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PHYSCHOLOGIST REPORTS FINDINGS

Kappa Betta Phi Sorority Installed in New Quarters

Seven of last years members away this term-Personnel includes many girls prominent in college activities

The Kappa Beta Phi was the first sorority organized at Dalhousie. It's existence so far has been very short, begining as it did in the latter part of 1948. But now with a Sorority Room on Morris Street and a complete, or-ganized schedule for the coming year the Sorority seems to have left behind its hectic hist days and to have entered upon a smoother course. This year, through graduation, illness, or other reasons, the Sorority lost seven of its members, Edith Barnaby, Kathleen Miller, Elsie MacKinnon, Mildred MacKay, Betty Condon, Mary Lane Lynch and Jean MacLean. The following are the members at present active ing are the members at present active

Claire Murphy, B. A., President. Concert Mistress of Dai, Symphony Orchestra, winner of Glee Club "D," and on last year's Gazette Staff. Claire's there with her clever and winning personality! winning personality!

Helen Ewing, Vice-President, a Senior in Arts, tall, slim, a good sport, works hard, and plays hard, brilliant in Biology and Political Science.

Frances Elkin, Secretary-Treasurer Senior in Arts, Vice-President of the Student's Council, President of Delta Gamma, past vice-president of the Commerce Society. Possesses a rare sense of humor, and a staunch ideal

Margaret Jubien, member of the executive, Senior in Arts, past vice-president and secretary of Class '30, member of the Senior Debating Team, and Murray's prize pupil in Math. Has a keen executive ability and plays

a great game of bridge. Helen Olmstead, member of the executive, Junior in Arts, one of the hardest workers for the Sorority, full of pep, but belongs to the school of Schaupenhauer. Puts fear continually operator taking sound tests, she called haven't got enough eats to go round.'

Marion Cameron, B. A., Past Vice-President of the famous class of '29, and served on Delta Gamma executive. Knows a bit about everything and more than a bit about many things. Quali-fies for the 1930 type "a lady—and with Irwin,

Elizabeth Frame, B. A., M. A Truly one of our intelligensiz. Now doing special research work in Biology. Has been a past vice-president of Class '28. One of those rare people with whom everybody feels at ease.

Virginia Irwin. Our Marco Polo, Senior in Arts, knows interesting anecdotes about at least six European countries. One of the "old originals.

Jean Morton, past Vice-President htfulness. Class '31, Junior in Arts. Has successfully appeared in many Glee Club shows, and possesses a sweet soprano voice. A great enthusiast, and carries her enthusiasm to the nth degree-actual work.

Carol Sandford, Sophomore in As a Freshette was demure and quiet. Blossoming has disclosed, however, a most lively sense of humor and

am absolutely refreshing vitality. In-separable from Jean.

Mary Chirgwin, Senior student at King's. Has served on Delta Gam-ma and is manager of Ground Hockey Team. Keenly interested in sports cheery and never seems to be out of

Nita Golding, the only other upholder of King's so far in the Sorority. Her middle name is Sherlock, but she

Her middle name is Sherlock, but she keeps it dark. Always smiling. Has the essential qualities of a good friend.

Muriel Langstroth, Honors in Biology. Need we say more-Junior in Arts. Energetic, original and independent. A splendid talker and a good listener. Both acquisitions.

Margaret Kent, Senior in Arts, original of the song "Pretty, Petite, and Sweet," but she should have been

Phi Alphas Hold Regular Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the Phi Alpha Rho sorority was held at the home of the president Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. About twenty-five members were present. There was much discussion on the subject of appropriate emblems and uniforms to be worn on state occasions. The constitution of the sorority was then drawn up. This society is being affiliated with the Phi Alpha Rho Sorority of Toronto University. After the business meeting delicious refreshments were served and then there was dancing, the members of a nearby The regular weekly meeting of the dancing, the members of a nearby frat, being the guests.

Hall Notes

Sec of the P. A. R.

BREEZY JOTTINGS.

THE PORT OF MISSING MEN

Mary: It sure was a peach of a game Saturday.
Helen: Ya- Was the referee fair Mayr: No, he was dark.

Ede Barnaby, popular life vice-president of Class '29, spent the week end with Marg. Kent.

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Han, win you sound your voice please?" granted 11.30, Leave taken 1.00.

Recent dinner guests included, Carol Sanford, Doris Margeson, Virginia Irwin, Mary Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Elken of Saint John.

Ton, Leave granted 11.30, Leave granted 11.35.

Betty MacDonald, Museum, Leave granted 11.35.

No mesmerism, no murads, no men —just girls, and girls, and gossip, in fact just a few Hallowe'en parties.

The Shirreff Hall girls are greatly indebted to Mr. F. W. Killam for the beautiful flowers he sent them to wear at the Dal-Acadia game last Saturday. All the Dalhousse students Blessed with an unusually good disposition and the happy faculty of putting up with any amount of nagging, greatly appreciated Mr. Killam's thoughter the property of the prop

A Treatise On The Ladies

"My boy I've travelled far and many women met
Two kinds there are you must avoid the Blonde and the Brunette.

The writer of the foregoing couplet other day. (if it is a couplet) is entirely unknown

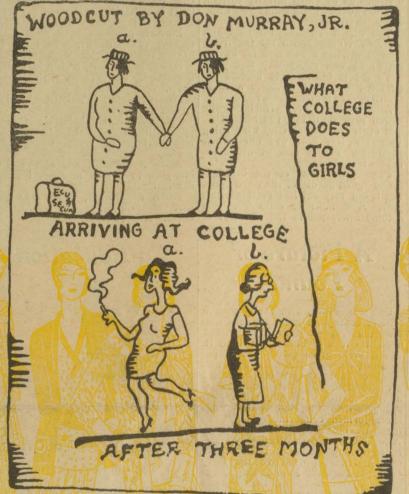
to me or perhaps to anyone else.

Nevertheless let us take a moment and using the above as our text see if we can draw any conclusions which will be at all helpful to us and per-haps be useful as a guide to posterity.

One of our professors once said that much goes on right under my nose, Classifications were dangerous. Not being sufficiently well versed in the intricacies of them I shall rush in where he fears to tread and attempt for waterto arrive at a classification of the female

of the species. We shall avoid all such common divisions as tall ones and short ones, Please turn to page 4

Transition Of A Co-Ed



Page From Hall Leave Book Contains Many Interesting Disclosures

Date Hallowe'en, Oct. 31st.

granted 11.30, Leave taken 12.30.

Betty MacDonald, Museum, Leave granted 11.30, Leave taken 11.35. Elizabeth Murray, 172 Henry St., Key, Leave taken 3.00.

Teddy Dorman, 172 Henry St., Key, Leave taken 3.01. Tilly Grant, 172 Henry St., Key, Leave taken 3.02.

Margaret Kent, 172 Henry St., Key,

Leave granted 11.00, Leave taken 11.08
Laye taken 1.00.

Pot Rosier, Church Social, Leave granted 11.30, Leave taken 12.30.

Marg. Cowperthwaite, Scotia & Bon on, Leave granted 11.30, Leave taken 11.30.

Marg. Mackie, Library, Leave granted 11.30, Leave taken 11.30.

Marg. Mackie, Library, Leave granted 11.30, Leave taken 11.35.

Betty MacDonald, Museum, Leave granted 11.30, Leave taken 11.25.

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Billy Kinnear, S. C. A. Meeting, Leave granted 11.30, Leave taken 11.30 Lillian Sadler, Choral Society, Leave granted 11.30, Leave taken 10.00.

D. M. Arts '31.

Prominent Dalhousians Declare Themselves As Strongly Favoring Co-Education

Co-Educational Humor

A girl's a minor until she's eighteen, and then she becomes a gold-digger. -Rommer-Tawner.

He: Charley got Phi Pho Sigma the Freshette: Really- What kind of programs do they broadcast—Princeton

She: Is there much kissing in your sorority house-Another: You'd be surprised how

Chem. Prof: What is the formula Freshette: HIJKLMNO. Chem. Prof.: Where did you get that

Freshette: Why yesterday you said it was H to O.

College Leaders Unamimous for Attendance of Fair Students

Stan MacKenzie, "Curls from an important part in the life of the University. For instance the Senate have even now under consideration the dea of installing curling tongs in the Arts Building.'

Miss Lowe, "Without co-eds there would be no Hall. Without a Hall there would be no S6516 and S6534 and central couldn't tell you the lines busy-so there you are.'

Howard Murray, "I enjoy the company of girls—outside my class."

Murray Rankin, "Freshettes are the pirit of Dalhousie. The committee of Seven functions to co-operate

with those who love Dalhousie George Crouse, "What I want to see is some decent women at Dalhousie."

Murray Macneill.—Coeducation is a decided success at Dalhousie Univer-sity. I shudder at the thought of and Sweet," but she should have been called "Griselda." Possesses an unfailing cheeriness and an ever-ready willingness to help.

Lillian Sadler, The Socrates of the linear college Debating interested in most offer—"

Sity. I shudder at the thought of four long days of registration without the variety supplied by our women knee. Have you any explanation to offer—"

sity. I shudder at the thought of four long days of registration without the variety supplied by our women students. One never knows what they're going to do not should have been four long days of registration without the variety supplied by our women offer—" willingness to help.

Lillian Sadler, The Socrates of the Sorority, and one of the best speakers in the college. Junior in Arts. Last willingness to help.

everybody and interested in most offer-"
Sophomore: "Yes, sir; I got here before any of the other fellows."

—The Gateway.

everybody and interested in most things.

Sophomore: "Yes, sir; I got here before any of the other fellows."

—The Gateway.

No Average Dalhousie Co-ed -- States Eminent Authority--Following Study

Dr. Herman F. MacWhiffle makes thorough examination—Many interviews reveal large variety in fair sex.

KappaKappa's to Affiliate

The Alpha Chapter of Kappa Kappa Sigma Sorority is made up of city girls registered at Dalhousie. It is as yet local but negotiations are now under way, for affiliation with chapters at other Canadian Universities, and to obtain a national charter.

Kappa Kappa Sigma began last Spring, however, its active social life did not start until the fall opening of Dalhousie. At the first business meets the minent psychologist, who is well known for his monograph on the emotional re-action of the lesser amoeba, to visit the University personally and study the situation first hand.

Dr. McWhiftle's report is as follows: "After a careful study of the life and habits of the average Dalhousie co-ed I come to two conclusions (1) That there is no average co-ed, or if there is, she doesn't get around much

Dalhousie. At the first business meeting of the year an executive was elected. President-Mary Currie.

Sec.-Treas.—Jean Morrison. Convenor of Social Committees—

On Oct. 26, the Charter members lunched at the Green, and attended the game, where the gold and white, did their lusty bit to aid the black and gold. Nine pledges have since become full fledged Kappa Sigs., and on Nov. 2, will be entertained at an informal dance. At this party the Sorority song, music by Jane Smith, words by Audrey Ryan, will be introduced.

To Shirreff Hall

She is a beauty who's by none excelled, And a great favorite of the gods is she. Diana smiles down on her as she sails

past,
Clothing her in moonbeans fair to see.
E'en Phoebus looks upon her lovingly.
She hides herself 'mid pines of sombre

This maiden who's so wondrous, so tall, We'd do 'most anything for her, I know Because we do so love her, one and all Why, she's none other than our SHIR-REFF HALL. E. M. M.

Hall Girls Are:-

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according to a "FRESHMAN"

By W. Graham Allen.

In an effort to secure some scientific estimate of the real Dalhousie coed, the Gazette made a special arrangement with Dr. Herman F. McWhittle, the eminent psychologist, who is well known for his monograph on the emot-

That there is no average co-ed, or if there is, she doesn't get around much as I did not meet her; (2) That the old adage is only too true that while you can tell an Acadia co-ed a mile away, you can't tell a Dalhousie co-ed

"Perhaps a few cases in particular would be of interest. Let me cite one

"Case 1a—Subject, a Miss L....., a resident at Shirreff Hall. Medium height, blonde, mentality low. Delighted in dances, taking Political Science and chocolate fudge. In answer to remark that it was a nice day would reply with loud vacant laughter and cry "Oh you're so fu-u-unyl Re-ceived her early education in New Brunswick and considered Herbie Stew-

art's jokes the cream of wit.
"Case 431—Subject a Miss M.....,
also a resident at the Hall, tall, dark, horn-rimmed glasses and a penchant or writing poetry for the Gazette was disconcerted to find that she was a Nature-lover. On the third occasion we happened to be walking through the Public Gardens and she started practising bird-calls which brought a large crowd to the spot, including three policeman. This concluded the case

"Case 45g—Subject a Miss F...., a resident of the city. Insisted in all her conversation in quoting the latest slang expressions from the talkies, thought that Phi Rho Sigma was the name of a chemical compound and would ask for an explanation of the

would ask for an explanation of the rules of rugby as I was watching an important bit of play. Subject when asked if she liked Kipling, replied "I don't know, how does one kipple-" "Case 37a—Subject, a Miss R...... attractive in appearance and of good mentality, but obsessed with a love for biology. Would refuse invitations to class parties to do over-time work in the laboratory, talked of nothing but the art of dissecting frogs and always smelt faintly of cats that had passed to the Great Beyond.

"Case 69t—Subject a Miss G........., a native of Margaree Forks, mentality high, sex appeal nil. Won several scholarships on entering the University and always was in a great state of and always was in a great state of fever before the Spring examinations for fear that she would only get honors in four classes. Active in S. C. A. work and the Choral Society.

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"Case 320—Subject, a Miss J......,
a resident of the Hall. Mentality
and appearance excellent. Fond of
motoring, reading, and Geology. Apparently an ideal type but thought
that Acadia was the leading University
in the Maritimes. This I believe is
due to environment. Subject was
born in Bridgetown.

"Case 65s—Subject, a Miss S......
Mentality normal. Never talked
above a whisper and had peculiar
mannerisms. Would become alarmed
at the least noise and objected to anyone sitting on a desk or table. When

one sitting on a desk or table. When asked if she would care for the loan of a book, recoiled in horror. Further investigation revealed that Subject was not a co-ed at all, but a member of the Library staff.

'There are among the most interesting of the cases I studied. Most of the co-eds seemed to belong roughly in one of these classes although some combined features of two or more of the classes.

"The only thing that can possibly be deduced from the investigations, as I see it, is that the tuition fees will probably he higher than ever next year—as usual,"



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CO-EDUCATION

Dalhousie is a co-educational University. We differ from many other institutions in that the students, not only attend class and study together, but have as their common authority the Student's Council In this way each class looses to a certain extent, its individuality, but by this body governing all non-academic activities, co-education is allowed to grow in an environment inducive to it's best development.

In MacGill, for example, mutual co-operation is found between the two bodies of students but as the Student's Male Society, which sponsors many activities appealing to both groups, is financially responsible for the particular undertaking mutual responsibil-

ity is very often lacking.

Dalhousie, in this regard, has a decided advantage—our co-eds occupy prominent positions on all executives—their societies are responsible to the countly which also government and executives and an occupy prominent positions on all executives—their societies are responsible to the countly which also government activities and an occupy prominent positions of all executives—their societies are responsible to the countly which also government activities and an occupy prominent positions of all executives—their societies are responsible to the countly which also government activities and an occupy prominent positions of all executives—their societies are responsible to the countly which also government activities and an occupy prominent positions of all executives—their societies are responsible to the countly which also government positions of all executives—their societies are become interested in the odd sort of sister. Are you surprised? equal responsibility on the part of both parties is established.

In many Canadian Universities, the women students have their own societies, governing all branches of extra curricular activity and consequently the institution which is theoretically coeducational is really housing two self sustaining bodies of learning, working independantly for the same cause.

Who can picture a debate or Glee Club show without representatives of the fair sex taking part? What incentive would our football players have before a grandstand of mere males?

Coeds at Dalhousie are working hand in hand with the male students in sponsoring college activities.

May they continue to do so and with such cooperation shoulder both the honor and responsibility.

THE CHESHIRE PUSSY.

The Oldest College Paper in America extends a welcome and congratulations to "The Newest College Paper in America." Last week The Chesshire Pussy made its appearance at Shirreff Last week The Chesshire Pussy made its appearance at Shirreff I recognized as Ann's, the very ones she thought she had left in her state-room. Under these was something so one knows who are the editors of this new sheet but one gathers from looking over the first edition that whoever they are, they certainly must have Job's patience and Sina Singer's energy to copy out so many columns of thousands of words in long hand. in the Gazette boxes, (which are strategically located in the Library and Forrest Building) and we shall see that the copy is turned into neat printed type.

Welcome fellow scribblers! We are glad to see that the Hall has such splendid writing talent. We hope that you will not hide your light but let the rest of the college benefit by it. Might we add here that the editors could rid themselves of all this

it to us-that we may give it to others-"Our aim is to give light."

RECKLESS DRIVING

Several students have brought to the attention of the Gazette the manner in which other students and members of the Faculty drive their cars around the University grounds.

The roadways leading to the Forrest Building and the Studley buildings are for the use of pedestrian students as well as those who are fortunate enough to be able to drive to and from classs by car. Sidewalks are not provided and recklessness on this road will some day cause an accident which could have been easily avoided had the motorist executed a reasonable amount of care.

The rules governing driving on the Nova Scotia highways should surely apply to the University grounds. The slogan of the provincial highway is "common sense and courtesy." Let every Dalhousie motorist adopt this theme when on the campus, at least, and thereby eliminate this possible chance of accident.

ARE YOU READY?

Just a little more than five weeks until the Christmas examinations. Isn't that dreadful? To some it is even worse than that and to others it is wonderful news because as they are all prepared for the ordeal, it means that the Christmas vacation will soon be here, affording two weeks in which to make whoopee, unmolested

Sigma Theta Pi Sorority Shows Progress.

Live Organization Looks Forward to Success-

The Sigma Theta Pi Sorority was classes they teach at the Forrest Bldg. formed during the college year of 1928-29 with Alice Nelson as President, The need for such a society had been felt for some time, and it was that a feeling of great entirection with the solid process. Secretary-Treas. feeling of great satisfaction that the charter members were able to conclude their preparations and become known publicly as an organized body after Xmas. The necessity for such a body was also felt by other students as was evidenced by the appearance of another sorority at about the same per-lod in the term. The unexpected announcement of sororrties on the campus aroused quite a bit of ill feeling which, we are glad to say has almost entirely subsided. We all realize now that sororities are a permanent feature of Dalhousie co-educational life. The present Sigma Thetas feel sure that as the years go on there will be no regrets amongst the student body that the ice for sorities was broken in 1928.

Just a word of warning to Freshettes —do not be too hasty in making your decisions as to wnich sorority to join. The old adage "Look before you leap" still holds true.

The Sigma Thetas wish to thank Mrs. C. Wilson Smith for the lively interest she has shown and for having gotten us well under way last year. To enable outsiders to become acquainted with our members a short ketch of each is given below:

Alice Nelson, ever vivacious, who scored such a hit in "The Show Off" nd other features at Glee Club being Vice-Pres., last year was our former President. She is now at her home

Mildred Grant, otherwise known as Tillie, is Vice-President of the Commerce Society and on account of her commercial abilities has proved a very

efficient Treasurer of the Sorority.

Dot Rosier, among Murray's chosen
Mathematicians was one of our dancing

laughters in "Carrie.' Jean Love, devoted to athletics and a member of the winning Sopho-more basketball team of last year is

Vice-Pres. of Sigma Theta.

Gwen Currie, also a basketball blayer who won her "D" last year. is year's manager of the basketball

Betty Macdonald, having taken all the 'ologies on the curriculum has now decided in favor of an 'ority. Margaret Mackie is Vice-Pres. of

he Senior class and Secr t-Treas. of Glee Club. She nas been very prominent in college dramatics and has been also one of the cast of "The Show Off."

Marion MacIntosh, a good little speaker of Class '31, who helps to handle the social side of the sorority. Isabel Matheson, a chemist to her inger tips. Sec'y-Treas. of the Senior

Helen Nelson, Al's sister, who, like

Al is of dancing fame.

Edith Allen, a scholarship student
popular like her Med sister Irene, came rom Prince of Wales College last

Alice Archibald, our only artist, has gone to Boston to study interior

A Picture of Pound

One scarlet mule with a large colored tube of toothpaste upright in the heel attracted my—it stood, I noticed upon a Greek dictionary. Behind it, was a vivid green pendant, and the gleaming steel of a foil. A gold and black beret, forming a cozy nest for a brood of toothbrushes, mothered by a very matronly looking red rubber sponge. Below a pair of brown overshoes formed comfortable receptacles for little boxes of pwder and scent. Alongside lay a pair of cerise pyjamas, rolled loosely around a book. I exextracted it. It proved to be the "Easy German Poems" I had long since given up for lost, and the pyjamas I hadn't taken Zoo III for nothing,— it certainly was dear Fido's skull. Those who do not abide in Shirreff Hall may have theories as to whether

Diversity Of Co-Eds.

novelty for a girl to consider taking college education; the narrow-minled raved on about woman's place being in the home, and what did a woman want to be learned for anyhow-Gradually it came to be the accepted thing for girls to take college subjects. Then the subject of Co-Education began to raise its head, and there has been-for that matter, there still isa lot of discussion on this question.
However, that may be, the girls still keep flocking to colleges. Not so long after, the fair sex was not content with merely getting a Bachelor of Arts, degree, but decided to keep up with the men Consequently, we find that men. Consequently, we find that there have been enrolled at Dalhousie, women students in every department except Engineering. The one Depart-ment outside of Arts, whish has the argest female registration, is of course Science; the girls seem to have been very successful in this branch of study. here, affording two weeks in which to make whoopee, unmolested by the fact that they might have gone down in two or three subjects. To which class do you belong?

The faculty are eager to see us all in the second category, and such a condition is possible if we utilize every available moment between now and the fourteenth of December.

During the past fortnight many letters have been received from recent graduates expressing appreciation with the Gazette.

The publication of this fact may seem to denote an entire absence of that virtue called modesty, on the part of the Editorial staff. Such may or may not be the case but we being optimistic absence of that virtue called modesty, on the part of the Editorial staff. Such may or may not be the case but we being optimistic enough to consider ourselves human, most certainly welcome comment of this type.

On the other hand please do not refrain from sending us criticisms which are at all justified. We are trying to practice a policy which will appeal to all, and consequently all criticisms, appreciations and what nots are solicited.

And of course the co-eds must have made a success of it. Now in Law, something to say as to how the college is run. I think, though, that they should elect their own representatives to the Students' Council, from their own societies. Then we wouldn't find a co-ed voting for a male student by new branch as Dalhousie, has also had its intricacies explained to the inquisitive female mind. Now who will deny that Co-Eds are diversified?

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And of course the co-eds must have made a success of it. Now in Law, they may have powers of persuasion and logic never before dreamed of, because so many of the so-called super-or males have gone down before their arguments. Pharmacy, a comparative-ly new branch as Dalhousie, has also had its intricacies explained to the inquisitive female mind. Now who will deny that Co-Eds are diversified?

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Co-Education



MY VIEWS OF CO-EDUCATION.

Co-education! Ah, the many things which occur to one at the mention of that word!! Picture a young, verdant Freshman, with, let us suppose, normal re-actions to the subtle influence of Eros, entering a co-educational institu-tion for the first time. He is resolved to labour diligently, and carve a secure niche for himself, in the scholastic hall of fame. But, (alas, sad to tell) Fate has decreed otherwise. In his first class, he sits as in a dream, en-thralled, not because of the Lecturer, but because of a pink and white blonde, with heavenly blue eyes and a fascinating smile. This ethereal creature sits across the aisle from him three times a week, and is the substance of every lecture for our little Freshman. But enough of this lugubrious picturel We all know the fate of him who fell. He returns home at Xmas, in five," a mere shadow of his former self, educational prospects ruined! What now is the cause of all this-

"Tis our old friend, "the disturbing female influence." Yes, it is this insidious (-) force which has spelled the ruin of many, for such is the biological construction of man. Let us in future resolve to remove temptation from the way of the frollicsome fresh man, the jaunty junior and the selfsatisfied senior.

The women- Ah, God bless all of 'em, but keep 'em away when we are trying to study!!

THOMAS A GOUDGE.

Co-Education

No education is complete without at least some attempt being made to understand the most mysterious and comples problem the world can offer to harass our over-wrought brain namely, one of the opposite sex. The

Too Many Lines Busy

Despite the valiant eff-orts of the brave little "Half Pint" last year, the University is still cursed an antiquated telephone system that requires the aid of a good detective, several messengers and finally a personal visit, for the transmission of a message from any telephone in the City to someone at the University.

With every large concern equipped with a private branch exchange it is dis-graceful that the University retains, with conservative determination an obsolete, unwieldy, and in-

Unreality

When I was a little boy, I was taught that the world—this wonderful earth and its vast seas—was made by God. In answer to my question as to who the great God was, and why I could not see Him, I was told that I must never doubt the existence of the Supreme Being. He was here, there and everywhere. He was the Almighty, the All-knowing and the Great Creator of Heaven and Earth. All of Nature's great phenomena were explained as the handiwork of the great God. The Sun, the Moon, the Stars, Thunder, Lightning, Fire and all things which seemed shrouded in mystery were explained in terms of the Supreme Power. and its vast seas-was made by God. plained in terms of the Supreme Power.

As I grew up, in my search for knowledge, I ventured in the fields of science. Science was the only reasonable guide to Nature. Through Science, I hoped to learn something of this Infinite world, and to the causes of some of They n Nature's astounding handi-

Spiritual thinking seemed too abstract in contrast to scientific thought. One was entirely imaginative, whilst the other seemed distinctly real. Looking at explanations from a scientific point of view the reality of things."

So these girls, hoping to increase their wealth, have established an exclusive beauty shop on the top floor of the Hall. The pass word is "pins." Spiritual thinking seemed too abpoint of view, the reality of things seemed far too strong an argument Al's Flying Visit.

against unreality.

Scientific reasoning kept me, then, strictly in the path of all things real and material. Every phenomena was explained by means of some real cause. This search for explanation led one from material, obvious and real things to very minute insignificant atoms. Later the trail led back from the atom to the electrom, carrying me into a to the electrom, carrying me into a further sea of mystery. The electron borders on the brink of reality and un-

College Briefs

Gertie at Acadia.

Gertrude Phinney, famous former Dalhousian, is now attending Acadia University, where she is taking the Household Science course. She was in the city for the Dal-Acadia game.

Mary Rogers, who was at College last year, was visiting at the Hall.

Page "Big Jim."

Marg Mackie, and other Commerce students, mildly insane, pay frequent visits to the Board of Trade, Chronicle Office, Jail, and other institutions. For the reason page "Big Jim."

Visited by Mother.

Margaret MacLean's mother was at the Hall for the week-end. She left with less than she brought. But then Shirreff Hall girls are noted for their

Westhaver's opinion.

Westhaver has been airing his opinion of prohibition, etc. He said "As Thursday is voting day, we are all going to freeze and starve that day." "For," says Westhaver, "we have to vote and you girls are not of vote, and you girls are not of much importance anyway.

Wednesday morning about nine o'clock shrieks arose from Frankie Elkins room "Girls, come here quick.' No more was needed Mackie rushed in, as a bird flew out of Frankie's room into tha hall. The corridor resounded with yells. Poor bird! Mar finally captured it, and gently put it out of the window.

Peg was very busy, when she heard Helen say, "Peg, come here. I have something to tell you." Peg dropped everything and came. Helen, "Peg if you came this far for nothing how far would you go for a quarter." There was silence, for as everyone knows Pegs has joined the anti-cuss league.

They need it.

A number of girls have decided that too much time and money is being

Little had I thought when leaving the wilds of imaginative thought, and all unreality, and seeking the path explanation in reality, that I would borders on the brink of reality and unreality. Now the trail is leading me from the reality of the electron to an infinite reality, which most likely seems nothing but unreality.

and unreality, that I would explanation in reality, that I would be led back to an inexplainable and impenetrable forest—the dark and mysterious forest of Unreality.

G. S. '31.

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that a woman is a person, and the women of Canada have voiced their gratification. Why is it then that when one woman refers to another as a 'person" she gets mad?

Doctor-Your condition is such that you should go to bed every night between nine and

Hardy Parker-Isn't that too many for one bed?

Believe it or don't there are two telephones in Shirreff Hall—presumably one for Betty and Hoot and the other for Peg and Whit.

We have received very interesting letters of protest from students, criticizing the author of Pen Pictures—you'd be surprised who the author is—be careful critics—Lon Chaney will get you if you don't watch out!

eyes were black as jet, This charming girl I knew
I kissed her and her boy friend came Now mine are jet black too.

Now that the Students' Council have met once or twice we feel assured that the University will function again for another year.

A. PUBLICOVER

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Sorta Hungry

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The British Privy Council has ruled Sophomore and a Freshette are sprawling

Jun: I'm sorta hungry. S'anything Soph: Might be-No, now I think,

Jun: How 'bout the Studley Grocery Fresh: Too far—Try the little store,

So, h: All right, you go.
Fresh: You come to—Oh, all right, I'll go. Wait here till I come back. (aside) damn! (Exit Freshette).

Jun: I'm sorta hungry. Hope the family send me some money.

(There is silence for a minute. Freshette comes back looking relieved).

Fresh: Th' little store 's closed. Too

Soph: We could telephone the Studley Grocery. Fresh: You gotta do th' job this

Soph: Alright. (Bright thought occurs to her). I haven't any five-cent

Soph: You do the telephoning then. Fresh: Oh, I forgot, I used it! Jun (from bed): You'll have to go

borrow then.
(Again there is silence—finally Freshette and Sophomore both get up and go

Jun: (Preparing to deliver one of those soliloquies for which this drama-tist is so famous)—I'm sorta hungry. (Curtain goes down, for which you may be thankful). Scene II.

have come forty from their caves)

Soph: Have any of you got a five-

I am a little freshette from Ecum

things. First. My party, I mean evening—dress is quite short; how can I make it look like the other girls'?

Second. What should I do when I

have made dates for two different

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cent piece- We've asked everybody on every other floor, and it's no go.
Freshettes (Chorus) (They tremble visibly, except one who looks calm)

Calm Fresh: I think I have. Soph: Good! Let's have it.

Calm Fresh: Just a minute. I'll go get it. (Exit) (Noises are heard rom off stage as of drawers, desks, etc.

being ransacked).

Author's Note. When this is presented at Glee Club these noisescould be made off stage by knocking Graham's and Kelly's heads together. They will probably be there.

Meanwhile a babel of voices rises in the corridor. Freshettes ask the Soph. if she is going to the Law Dance. Soph looks angry, but Calm Fresh saves the day.

Calm Fresh (entering): Here y'are. Soph: Thanks. (Curtain).

Scene III.

(Same room as in Scene I. Enter Soph and Fresh. Junior has just finish-ed reciting soliloguoy, and looks rather annoyed about the Curtain and no audience to hear

Jun: J'getta nother five— Both: Telephone service is cut off. Too many coppers for telephone com-Jun: Too bad! (Curtain).

Scene IV

(Third floor corridor. The Sophomore and the Freshette are surrounded by more freshettes. They gaze admirtingly at the Soph, and at her behest (Black night, Lonely road, Fields on either side, Big willow trees overham, Freshie and Soph are seen, trudging forward with grim patience written on their faces. Neither speaks.

parties the same night?
DEARIE DOT.

First, there are two ways of making

your frock longer. One, find the seams under each ear, unrip them and

follows: Stay in and study for your

there is another man, very dark, who has told me that he loves me. Which do you thing would suit me best? I

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Just Between Us Co-Eds



My DEAR have you heard the VERY LATest- I mean have you SEEN what some of the GIRLS have GONE and DONE- Of course nobody KNOWS who they ARE but ACTUAL LY some of the girls have STARTed a PAPer called the CHESHire PusSY. Of course MY DEAR I don't wish to APPEAR CATTY but really I think they would be better EMployed in writing poetry for the GAzette or writing poetry for the GAzette or HELPing me with my THEMES for MAX MacOdrum's English 2 because its WRITTEN in the MOST PERfect hand and the account of the FOOTball game is SIMply MARvellous, I MEAN as BETTY would say just P and double you because the WHOLe first two as BETTY would say just P and double you because the WHOLe first two PARagraphs are taken up with a description of how ROLPH Grant looked on the FIELD and how BIG and STRONG and HANDSOME he is and that is REALLY the most IMportant part of the GAME don't you think—I MEAN its all very well to SAY what the SCORE is and all THAT BUT don't you think the SPORT editor in the GAZette overDOES things when he describes the PLAY—don't you HONestly think they should DEscribe the MEN in STEAD—BUT of COURSE I don't think we should comPLAIN because the EDitors have been having such a BUSY time lately hunting TREASures in GRAVE yards and getting FREE cigarettes at SOR-ority TEAS that they wouldn't KNOW a GOOD story if they SAW one—anyway I SENT some perfectly good CONtributions in at the FIRST of the YEAR and they HAVEN'T even appeared YET. But anyway the GLE E Club show was KINDA HOT don't you think, I MEAN everybody looked so NATural even FAT MacKenzie when he STARTed the SHOW a NIGHT and ten MINutes LATE—I MEAN he actually DID, HONestly I'M not KIDing, I'm just as SERious as the Members of the STUdents Council—I MEAN I ACTually am!!!—and so far into the night.

and so far into the night.

In making the choice of a life-mate, mere externals have little to do with mere externals have little to do with the vital question; the fact that there is any doubt in your mind shows conclusively that neither of these young men is Mr. Right. If you will curb your impatient heart when HE comes along you will fall into his arms, be he white or—black!

Dear Miss Fix:

seams under each ear, unrip them and lengthen by inserting over each shoulder a yard of ribbon with flowers tacked along it. Two, take one of the drawing room curtains and drape it gracefully around your ankles. The second problem requires more careful investigation but the best course of action is as follows: Stay in and study for your I am a Sophomore and I find that college life is very discouraging and it gives me the blues. I am not con-I am rather tall, of striking appearance, have brilliant colouring. I am madly in love with a tall fair man, but there is another man, and the colouring that the circle in which I move seems to notice me. Oh, please tell me what to do!

LONLELY LOTTY.

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no one notices you, try a new hair-cut. Wishing you every success.

II. Dr. Todd's birthday is the thirtieth of February. No one knows why. FLOWERY FIX.

I trust you will not take it amiss that I trouble you with a few rather trivial questions, knowing how busy you are, solving the problems of collegians, but I would like to know:— I. Is Dr. Wilson married—

When and why is Dr. Todd's

III. Has the President any children to carry on the old Dalhousie tradi-

III. The President has one son, Walter, who has already succeeded his venerable sire as Cheer Leader. He has also a bonny grandson who is prepared to carry on the dear old Dalhousie traditions. Keep up your interest and write again.

Yours, FLOWERY FIX.

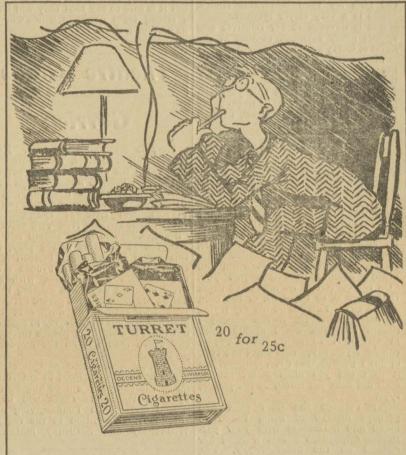
Say that guy Oscar was so lubricated last night that he sold the post office.
Well, why so down in the mouth

Because I bought it!-Sour Owl.

Co-Ed: "Stop that man; he wanted to kiss me. Cop: "That's all right, Miss, there

will be another along in a minute.'

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Margaret is this year president of the Hall.

Hall,
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"Copy" came to Dal in the year 1927 as a Freshie-Soph and her attentions were at once monopolized by the then President of the Students' Council. The remance is still flourishing and as The romance is still flourishing and as a consequence her time is more or less taken up in this regard. She intends to devote more time to college activities after Xmas, but at present we spose the college's loss is more than compensated by the boy friend's gain. The girls at the Hall claim that she

is a first rate leader so we will take their Her characteristics are decidedly

feminine and she has done considerable debating since she came to college. She fully appreciates the honor attached to her position and commends the girls for their admirable choice. She is a very clever student.

She is devoted to her relatives and its best for Dal. spends many evenings visiting at the home of Gerry's aunt.

Margaret has the habit of cloaking her true feelings behind a seemingly

frank, courteous manner. She leaves Dalhousie this year and

her chosen vocation will probably lead her to or near Cleveland, Ohio.

The Ladies

(Continued from page 1)

dark ones and fair ones, stout ones and frail ones and shall approach them from the "emotional" point of view instead of the physical or physiological.

(1) There is your own girl—the perfect type of the species, capable of no small or selfish act or attitude, always attuned to harmonize completely with your smallest whim and always attuned to harmonize completely with your smallest whim and always anxious to please just you. "Oh the conceit of we males" to think that there is, or could be, or has been such a girl. There is no use my trying to describe her for if she existed I should turn the world upside down in an effort to locate her. Yes—I can hear you say, "that's not the type of girl I want," "Isn't it", well perhaps it isn't but you must admit that if such did exist she would be the perfect type.

(2) Perhaps she does exist and

(2) Perhaps she does exist and perhaps instead of being tuned to blend and harmonize with your particular disposition she is wasting her charms on the other fellow. Yes, there is our second classification, "The other fellow's girl." Isn't it a crying shame to see such a lovely example of shame to see such a lovely example of the sex waste her abilities and her opportunities on such an inferior brand of male as "that other chap." Truly her mentality must be far below normal "The Drake Case," Universal all talk-ing sepsation, now showing at the

male attractiveness. If there treatment. about male attractiveness. It there are such they would make a third classification. We naturally do not wish to think that any such exist and perhaps sometimes by their actions we are led to be assured of such a belief but I can hear the sweet things character, accused of the cold-blooded murder if a wealthy woman, Mrs. George Morgan Drake. While the entire story is practically exacted through the testimony of witnow joining in the chorus, "Oh! the conceit of you males."

(4) The last classification is one I

hate to mention, really its distressing its kind. to think that around us in daily college life we can see so many examples of this classification. For years we males dominated the professional fields and in our own braggard manner used to exclaim "The home for the woman." But she became emancipated and took upon herself our tasks and found that she could do and do as well as we could the tasks of our man-closed professional life. And today I can see her perhaps turning her head to hide her smile from us, saying to her fellow sisters, "Oh, the conceit of these males."

Now that I have so carefully classified them and I believe in each classification pointed out the various fallacies in our modes of thinking about them there just remains for me to draw some conclusion and cease trying to make a case for us.

My only conclusion can possibly be best stated in the words of the mother administering the castor oil to the small boy who is objecting because he does not like it.

She grabs him solidly by the nose and forcing it down his throat exclaims "There now, you will take it and you will like it.

So with the ladies. We will watch them usurp our basic rights and powers watch them replace us at our especially appointed tasks, watch them rise and rise higher in the influencing of world affairs and retiring behind our books we will "light up" and console ourselves with the words of Kipling:

"A woman's always a woman,
But a good cigar is a smelle!"

But a good cigar is a smoke,

Notice.

The Rho Alpha Sigma's will hold their regular meeting, Monday evening, 8 p. m. Plans for a house warming party in the near future will be discussed. All members are urgently requested to be present.

President R. A. S

Football Team will Play in N. B.

First Team leaving tonight for Fredericton and Saint John

The Dalhousie first team is planning The Dalhousie first team is planning to leave on a well deserved trip on Friday evening and plans have been completed for the Tigers to engage the St. John Trojans in St. John on Saturday, and the Fredericton City team on Monday. The boys have been practising faithfully and although their hard city league schedule has not yet been completed, it is generally felt that a break in this strenuous football season will do the boys a lot of good. Then again it will be very interesting to see just how our representatives

to see just how our representatives compare with two such well known New Brunswick teams. Should the Tigers defeat these two teams, the minds of many New Brunswickers "will be set at rest for there are many who actually believe that English rugby as played in that section of the country is superior to that played in the Halifax City League.

All in all it should be a very successful trip, both from the stand-point of deciding just where Dal stands when compared to her neighbours, and also of providing a very pleasant break for the boys who have worked so hard o place Dal at the top of the city

The coaches have not as yet announ ced the players who will make the trip, but it is safe to say that they will have strong team on hand, which will do

Theatre Guide

Garrick

Here is something different. Here is story full of interest, with characters that catch the fancy, and with several sensational musical numbers that have won their spurs on Broadway. For Armistice week the Edna Preston Players, will offer at the Garrick theatre that striking New Ylrk success, "Buddies," The name should not be recented as denoting a war play for "Buddies." The name should not be accepted as denoting a war play, for this would be at fault. Instead it is

by local vocalists. There will be a special matinee on Thanksgiving day (Monday), in addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Orpheus

when she would turn to him with you available. Again I say "Oh, the conceit of we males."

"The Drake Case," Universal all talking sensation, now showing at the Orpheus Theatre, establishes itself as vastly different from the run of murder. (3) There may be (and I say it not without great thought) a few lovely examples of them who care not about male attractive case. If the same of the sa

enacted through the testimony of witnesses the picture has been handled so that it stands alone among films of

In "The Drake Case" the audience in the theatre becomes the audience in the courtroom listening to a trial that is marked with drame, tears, laughter, thrills and suspense. It has everything that features the trial of a celebrated murder case and a little bit more, provided by the unusual camera angles used by Director Edward Laem-

McGill Daily On Education

"It is my opinion," says a well known writer, "that upon intelligence alone the girl or woman of the im-mediate future will depend for suc-

What then will become of the young flappers who preach that brains is the beauty of age and that their looks will "pull them through"? They will not attain success socially or professionally or everywhere intelligence will mark the outstanding one

A high mental average is being asked of our young women no matter what their vocation. A pretty face will no ionger supply lack of efficiency. How so ne to procure this superabundant amount of intelligence? Certainly by education, but many educated people. education, but many educated people lack it because they have not looked upon study as a refining art, but merely as a means to an end. They do not believe that good books are like "blos-soms in the garden of thought." They

The Dal. Home for Girls



Shirreff Hall which houses the non-resident University Co-Eds. The Hall girls have this year Margaret Cowperthwaite for their President.

Co-Educational Humour

Steve took one of his girls to a mind Day, No Cla reader and asked for half price.—The in Gym, 10.55.

Some flappers are so dumb they think holdup men are swimming instructors.—*McGill Daily*.

Freshmen women at the University Freshmen women at the University of Pennsylvania must pay a nickel for each infraction of the "rules" laid down recently by a joint council of the the freshmen and sophomores. The "fines" will go to defray the expenses of the freshman-sophomore dinner.—

University of Washington Daily.

Next Edition On Thursday

As Monday of next week is Armistice Day and a national holiday, the prin-ters will not be able to publish the Gazette on Tues-day, so the next issue will appear on Thursday fore-

GARRICK

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