TO GIVE LIGHT

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No. 23

LITTLE THEATRE MOVEMENT BEGINS

TIGERS DEFEAT ST. F. X. HOOPSTERS, 24-21

Locals Will Meet Acadia For Provincial Title

Antigonish squad show splendid form in semi final tilt played last week.

A "last minute" rally by a frantic Dalhousie basketball team succeeded in overcoming a substantial lead held by St. F. X. throughout the most exciting basketball game played at Studley in many years. By virtue of their 24-20 win on Thursday Dal's Tigers earned the right to meet Acadia in the finals for the Provincial champion ship in a home and home game series, with total scores to decide the winner.

St. F. X. entered Thursday's game with a slim one point lead, the result of their victory at St. F. X. last week, and, to the surprise of all, soon increased this to nine points. Dal's forwards just couldn't seem to hit their stride, while the Xaverians displayed a brand

while the Xaverians displayed a brand of ball which was not only peasing to watch, but very effective. During this first half of the game, it was the rangy form of Don McRae, supported by the great granding of Handler and Anderson which kept Dal in the running. With the team on ther verge ing. With the team on ther verge of the "up in the air" stage, it was McRae who, by his timely baskets, once more made his teammates realize that Dal could and would win the game. The result was that the teams

an article calling for candidates for a team to represent Dalhousie against the English debaters next fall. The article team to represent Dalhousie against the English debaters next fall. The article phonograph" proved to be a satire on the members' records. I well reon the members' records. I well re-member an article that appeared in th Gazette signed Forewarner. It certainly would be an awful blow to debating activities at Dalhousie if any of the nasty assertions in that letter should be substantiated in such an important matter as the choosing of a team to represent the college next fall. No team should be chosen on its record. There is too much opportunity favouritism to creep in, especially when the members are not chosen by a disinterested committee. I do not wish to cast any reflections on the present committee, but I do think that if the team must be chosen on its record that each record should be written out and handed to a committee of prominent men in the city that do not know any of the applicants. However I think this method of choosing a team should be avoided if possible and that trials should be held this spring befor a body of indexe all take the district of the control of the contro a body of judges, all to be disinterested men from the city. Some may say that there is not time for such trials but I claim that time is of no importance under such circumstances. Anyone that is anxious enough to represent Dalhousie against the English debaters will turn out. Also this idea of choosing a team on its record bars automatically anyone, no matter how excellent a speaker, who has not taken part in a debate as Dalhousie's representative. I demand, as a member of the Dalhousie student body that trials for this team under the conditions that I have mentioned be held, and I can say that in this demand I will be supported by every member of the student body who wishes to see fair play and the best team that the old college can produce represent us against the English team next October.

Yours in the interests of fair play,

"ONLOOKER."

of One Act Plays NOW Dalhousie
Theatre Night—Navy League Theatre, Friday, March 28th.
4—PLAYS—4.

honour that you have bestowed in electing me as your Council Representative.

Sincerely,
RAE MacCUNN.

Entertains at Glee Club

On Tuesday night of last week, a highly successful Glee Club entertainment was staged, under the banner of the Newman Club. The evening's programme, under the capable direc-tion of Miss Katherine Hanifen, consisted of two one-act plays and a novelty song interlude. The first play was "The Sleeping Car," by W. D. Howells. As the title suggests, the scene is the disturbance caused by a rather restless and loquacious young rather restless and loquacious young matron in a Pullman. Miss Joan Sweeny handled a remarkably long part with untiring energy and pep, being ably supported by Lyall Renner, her husband, Kathleen Doyle, her aunt, Clement Young, a Californian and Cyril Greene, as her brother. The most remarkable of the stage properties certainly was the Californian's hair Slikum, which resisted even the tossings of a sleepless night. The

states that the team will be chosen as well as a farce, showing up as it only male member of the cast, provided the comedy, while Claire Murphy, the "French" Bridget, also called forth many laughs from the audience. It is hoped that the professors will not consider that everyone has the flair for data demonstrated by Pauline, taken by Margaret Foley. Other newcomers to Glee Club performances were: Geraldine Simms, Bobby's sister, Ruth Chisholm, her "fashionable" friend Lotta, Isabel Floyd, her mother and Isabel Chipman, Pauline's friend. Each one presented a lively and pleasing rendition of her respective part.

Now must the writer eat hes words. Bobby Donahoe, better known as Harold Lloyd's Kid Brother, was NOT the only man on the stage. Our old friend J. J. Powell, prominent in the Law School, displayed a marvellous French accent, and considerable acting ability in his role as Monsieur Renard the agent for "de Phonograffe." whole play was filled with laughs from start to finish, and the Newman Clubm and Miss Hanifen, are to be congratulated on their success in stirring the funny-bone of an audience just seven weeks from its doom.

The presentation of the Boxing Trophies was a feature of the program. Ralph Morton officiated, in the absence of President MacKenzie and Mayor Gastonguay. Some of the heroes were observed with trophies on their faces as well as in their hands. The evening was brought to a close with a few rounds of dancing, in which decisions were rendered on technicalities and an "enjoyable time was had by all."

Dalhousie Night, 4 One Act Plays, Navy League, Mar. 28th. Get your tickets NOW

To the members of the Law Society: express my sincere thanks for the Get your tickets for the Evening honour that you have bestowed in

Sincerely, RAE MacCUNN.

Founders' Day

Founders' Day has come and gone—but the students are not pleased. The turn-out of students to hear Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighan speak at the gymnasium on Monday Evening shows clearly that the students are not interested in this type of celebration in honour of those who founded Dalhousie. We do not mean that Dalhousie students do not honour and appreciate a visit from such distinguished public men as Mr. Meighan-for Mr. Meighen will always find a very warm welcome amongst the student body of Dalhousie. But last Monday evening demonstrated that students do not approve of the way the Senate and the Board of Governors are carrying on Founders' Day which should be primarily a student function—with ALL the students co-operating to rake a worth while and long remembered

Let us make our position clear. We believe whole-heartedly in Found-

Let us make our position clear. We believe whole-heartedly in Founders' Day. We believe that such an event held yearly will impress on the students an appreciation of what older generations have done for them. We also are in favour of bringing well known and brilliant men in public life to visit Dalhousie. But we do not believe in bringing the two events together and calling it a Dalhousie function to honour her founders.

Our idea of Founders' Day would be a big Dalhousie family birthday party—a holiday or half holiday perhaps as Munroe Day has always been. We would suggest a dinner in the gymnasium at which all students and professors could sit down together. Distinguished graduates could be ininvited to speak on college events in their day. A further idea which was suggested to us would be to have the event at about this time of year when the out-going council could give over the reins of power to the council-elect with appropriate short speeches from the respective presidents and the same idea could be carried out by the college societies with the retiring president giving a 50 word report of the year and the new president telling in brief giving a 50 word report of the year and the new president telling in brief form what he will attempt to do during the coming year. This is merely a suggestion of a humble student—but we think it would serve the purpose far better than the present celebration, which is little better than a display of professors dressed in academic costume—and a meeting of political friends.

Mount Allison Co-eds. Takes

ties certainly was the Californian's likkum, which resisted even the game. The result was that the teams left the floor at the conclusion of that first hectic half, with St. F. X. leading by a mere two points. Dal's supporters once again became confident.

Scores System Of Selecting Debaters

Scores March 4 an article calling for candidates for a team to represent Dalhousies agains the Easters that the team is a team to represent Dalhousies agains the Easters that the team is a team to represent Dalhousies agains the Easters that the team is that the team is that the team is that the team is left by the song and the part of the part o

The Gazette's Editorial Chart

Glands Discussed

On Wednesday evening of last week Professor Gibbs addressed a large gathering of Biology students in the Biology lecture room regarding the part played by the glands of the bosy.

A short while ago, when the girls of the Crystal Sisters' Hockey team of Summerside, played in Halifax and Dartmouth, they were entertained at the Casino Theatre. Mr. Mcadam, the

principle of his recently invented rubber heart whereby any defects in this all important organ of the body may be eliminated by the substitution of his rubber heart.

Templeman, Pres. of the Stuart Allan Club occupied the chair and secretary Earle attended in his official capacity as secretary.

Theatre Party

By means of lantern slides he showed the effects of over secretion and under secretion of the different glands with relation to the resultatn health of the team with complimentary tickets to dividual.

Professor Gibbs also explained the and Mrs. Stirling's thoughtfulness were much appreciated, you may be sure

> We are all glad to see Gwynn Currie popular sophette, out and about atter her recent operation for appendictis. "Kay" Hebb, also fo Class '32, is a convalescent—is it getting to be the fashion?

Meets The Mock Parliament of Dalhousie held its annual session last Thursday night in the Munro Room. most spirited election the Conserva

Mr. Colwell, both members of the Nova Scotia Legislature acted most ably as Governor General and speaker respectively.

The session was most highly interesting and very lively, in view of the fact that the Liberal and Socialist parties untied their efforts to defeat the Conservative government, but without The debates on the various measures

were delivered by those participating in a most vigorous and energetic man-

and many other issues. Binney Fair-abnks, leader of the Conservative was Premier, J. Henry MacDonald headed

Management Of New Club Hope To Introduce Better Plays At Dalhousie

Program of one act plays is planned for 27th and 28th of this month at Navy League.

With an efficient committee of management, the newly organized Little Theatre Movement is planning a program for the 27th and 28th of this month which merits the support of all Dalhousians. The committee announce that on these dates in the Navy League Theatre this dramatic organization will present their first public performance under the auspices of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Club. The evening of one acts plays which have been in preparation for the last few weeks are now shaping up well in rehearsal—capable casts and directors

Cercle Français Presenting Play Tonight

Tonight at the School for the Blind, the members of the CERCLE FRAN-CASI are to present Labiche's comedy, "La Poudre Aux Yeux," which, being omterpreted, means "Bluff." For the

rehearsal—capable casts and directors have been chosen—special scenery and effects have been planned and Dalhousians are sure of their money's worth when they attend the premiere of the local Little Theatre Movement. This organization was formed at Dalhousie a short time ago. The Committee of Management consist of Madeline Page, who is known well as a writer, playwright and producer, Edith MacNeill who did considerable work for English 9 and Glee Club during her stay at Dalhousie, and Ralph Morton who has always been active in theatrical work at the college. The play has been carefully prepared by an unusually well-qualified cast, and should draw a large audience.

The cast is as follows:

Malingear...

Ralph Morton who has always been active in theatrical work at the college. The purpose of the organization is to produce read and study the world's best plays. The purpose of the evening of One Act Plays is to acquaint the college and the public of the work of the Movement—and to make enough money to provide equipment for next year when an extensive program of monthly plays is planned, and when the organization's work will get under The program for the evening of one acts plays at the Navy League Theatre on March 27th and 28th is as follows:

(a) Trifles, By Susan Glaspell, Directed by Richard A. Donahoe. A Mystery Melodrama.

(b) For England, From the Musical Revue. "Tricks" Directed by Miss

accompanied by Mme John M. Inglis, and the following will sing in the chorus.

Revue "Tricks", Directed by Miss Daisy Foster. A Farce.

(c) Fallen Angels. An Adaption from Noel Coward's Three Act London Melle M. Marjorie Dunsworth, Melle Hilda Durney, Melle Ella W. Jackson, Melle Marie C. Stevenson, Irving M. Bishoff, John C. Brookfield, John R. Davies, Charles C. Underwood. (d) Barbara's Wedding by Sir James M. Barrie. Directed by Ralph S. Morton. One of Barrie's Finest Plays. Get your tickets for the Evening of One Act Plays NOW Dalhousie Theatre Night—Navy League Thea-

Mock Parliament

A delightful tea was given on Sunday afternoon by tje men bers of the Sigma Theta Pi Sorority at the apartment of Mrs. W. Russell Maxwell, Oxford Street. The guests at this tea included Mrs. C. Wilson Smith, Miss Lowe, the Presidents and Victa-Presidents of the Kappa Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Sigma Sororities. Mrs. Maxwell presided over the tea table. In the abtive party was elected to power with a clear majority over both the Liberal party and the Socialist party.

The Hon. Mr. Landry and the Hon.

ner with the result that not one moment of the session became dull or uninterest-

Among the most important bills introduced by the Conservative party were:

"Nationalization of Broadcasting," "Es tablishment of an Airport for Halifax," "The Encouragement of Matrimony and the Relief of Indigent Benedicts." tablishment of an Airport for Halifax,"
"The Encouragement of Matrimony and the Relief of Indigent Benedicts,"

Phi Rho's Hold

Above is pictured the bumper crowd of students who thronged into the Dalhousie Barn Monday evening to attend the annual meeting of the Senate. Everyone was so pleased with the idea of holding a holiday to celebrate Munroe Day that they turned out en masse to show their appreciation. In the upper left hand corner may be seen Prof. George Henderson reclining with his feet on a chair enjoying a much needed rest. The gentlemen on the right is Prof. Herbert L. Stewart who is whispering in the ear of Prof. John Cameron some recent releases in Scotch jokes. The rest of the professors show a keen interest (in the Bathurst-Truro Hockey Game). Inset shows the President teeing off on the Bermuda links.

The Phi Rho Sigmas held their last house party for the year, on Friday night last. The house was decorated in the fraternity colors, red and shiloutes adding the final touches. Several of the final touches. Several of the sand will present the best "Pharos" in the history of Dalhousie during the first week of April.

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the organization's work will get under way in earnest with a large enrollment

success. Directed by Miss Isabelle

tre, Friday, March 28th.
4-PLAYS-4.

Sorority Dance

sided over the tea table. In the absence of the President of the Sorority

the guests were received by Jean Love,

the Vice-President of Sigma Theta Pi

Radio Debate

On Wednesday night, under the auspices of the Dalhousie Radio Ex-

tension Sodales put on the third debate

of the year over C.H.N.S. The subject was "Resolved that the present

from the student body.



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THE MODEL LEAGUE AT DALHOUSIE.

The visit of the delegates to the Model League of Nations, this year held at Dalhousie, was an important event in the life of the College. From all the Universities of the Maritimes undergraduates gathered at Dalhousie to conduct an Assembly modeled on that famous gathering at Geneva. Committees presented reports on different aspects of the work of the League. The problems and positions of various countries were ably presented by the several delegates entrusted with the representation of member nations. The Model League was opened by Dean Corbett of McGill University Law School, a distinguished visitor who formerly held an important position with the League Secretariat in Geneva.

Such gatherings as the one described above are of great importance, not only to the direct participants, but also to those wh take advantage of the opportunity of hearing some of the questions which are of world-wide interest discussed intelligently. Man today is living in a complex world, controlling forces deemed impossible of control a comparatively few years ago. A tremendous advance in the extent of man's knowledge has taken place in the last century. We achieve speeds undreamed of in the days of our great-grandfathers. We have invented instruments of destruction, the power of which is almost incalculable. In the worlds of chem istry, physics, and biology, discovery follows on discovery with such rapidity that the miracles of yesterday are the common places of today. It is a sad commentary on man's intelligence, however, that the is still in his contacts with his fellow-men. He still goes to war, killing ruthlessly,, although he knows that there is no such thing as a winner in modern war-fare. Crime is more prevalent than ever before, while the huge problems of industrial conflict remain unsolved. The modern man is like a child with very new and powerful toks. The child, instead of using his playthings for his enjoyment, not comprehending their proper use, utilizes them for destructive power. Similarly, modern man finds himself in possession of forces which he has invented, but does not know how to use properly for his enjoyment and progress. He continues to use them for his own destruction. Remove the restraint of nrtificial social conventions and man in his behavior resembles the savage. He has not learned how to adjust his methods of living to the demands of a new world. Educated men of today, men who have spent years in our Universities, assert boldly that war is inevitable. Why? Because man has always gone to war and always will. Reasons such as this for the continuance of any event in the wurld of the natural sciences would be regarded as peurile. These sciences have shelved prejudice, cast away superstition and given free rein to imaginative power, and so they have led us into an era of wonders. They have gone far ahead of the other branches of knowledge, where process is reahead of the other branches of knowledge, where prgress is re-sity, with an address of welcome deobedience to rules inshioned for another world.

It follows that man's knowledge in the field of the natural sciences has far outstripped his ability to use these forces for his own best ends. We have not been placing enough emphasis in our colleges and in our teaching in other directions on the study of the social sciences. Economics, the field of Political Science, our attempts at Sociology are rendered ineffective by old beliefs, old prejudices, entering to clog our minds in a day when we are surrounded by forces which require above all a new outlook, a bold the League. stepping out into the future. We must learn to live amicably with ohr neigbours, and in these days of speed in transportation all the world nations are neighbours. Problems of a vast economic civilization must be solved. The future holds a threat of destruction, but with the successful solving of social problems, it holds a promise of peace and prosperity glorious in its conception.

Through the medium of the League of Nations the problems on international relationships, the problems of labor, and health, vital to the best utilization of the tremendous forces of the modern world, are receiving practical consideration. The word of the world, are receiving practical consideration. The world of the League of Nations. Dean Corstand more therefore is of utmost importance. Any attempt to understand more thoroughly its aims and objects should merit the support of everyone. The Model League is such an attempt, and its world should be most highly commended.

The Little Theatre Movement

local movements to work quietly and in a small way this year as we are so near the end of the college year—but the past week. next year they plan an extensive program. The management committee is composed of the following well known Glee and Dramatic Club Artists—Aileen Macaulay, Madelein Page Edith MacNeill and Ralph Morton.

Recently the Little Theatre Move-ment got underway at Dalhousie. It is the intention of the members of the of the Glee Club. Tickets for this

It is the aim of the Little Theatre Movement to present only the etter class play—the type of play that is artistic and not written for the popular fancy of the mo but rather for a refined audience.

Edith MacNeill and Ralph Morton. The organization meeting was held about a week ago at the home of Miss Aileen Macaulay, with subsequent meetings held at the Forrest building. Last Sunday evening the members were the guests of Misses Edith and Isabelle MacNeill when the methods of Little Theatre Movements in other cities were studied.

The program for this year will be limited to the presentation of an evening of one act plays which will take into but father for a refined audience.

The Little Theatre Movement is beginning in a small way with a member is a keen worker, a graduate of English 9 or at in the international affairs the national sis, that because of her taking part in the international affairs the national sis, that because of her taking part in the international affairs the national sis, that because of the League of Nations and that the international affairs the national spirit of this country has increased considerably, with a corresponding decline in the element of sectionalism.

For ten years Canada has been a member of the League. For three we expect great things of the local group in their presentation of the world's best plays.

The Decline and Fall of the Short Skirt

of the skirt.

That this article of feminne attire, light as it is and slight as may be its subject, is one of considerable influence in our daily lives, none will deny. It vocers the better half of a world, and masculine hearts palpitate in unison with its rippling folds. According to that oracle of feminine lore, Miss Dix, it originated with dear old M9ther Eve, when, in the dark backward and abysin of time she first adjusted an undulating desn't agree with Herrick when here of time, she first adjusted an undulating string of fig-leaves around her pelvic girdle. Again, according to the same authority, the recent controversy anent the length of the garment is not yet ended; and I might prophesy that, were it to be decided tomorrow that the skirt should be long, the curtain would not have fallen on the scene for good. Enough, I think, has been said to make clear that the literary possibilities of this intriguing subject have only been skirted, and to afford me an excuse for

Had I the time I would trace the rise of the skirt from a lowly position in the dust to a lofty position of commanding and dazzling importance in the affairs Nations rise, and so do skirts nations fall, and so also do skirtsthat is, si parva licet componere magnis (if it be lawful to compare small things with great), as Ovid, I think, says. But of its rise and of how it thus inspire men, I would not speak. Dame Fashion, like unto one of the Fates, has decreed its fall, and this I would lament Ichabod! the glory is departed. How are the mighty fallen! The skirt is, as

By too severe a fate Fallen from its high estate.

But to sit and weep by the waters of Babylon is not my aim. No, Jeremiah-like, my aim is to warn of ills to come. Believe it or not (as the paper says), but I have actually seen the basic service of clothing to be performed by another garment. That that it seems to have, that also may be taken from it. not to be surprising; for em!hasis is

ters of Askelon, I myself at one time strongly favoured the abolition of the

Gibbon wrote a number of volumes on "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," and another historian also wrote on "The Rise of the Dutch Republic." Of the rise and of thesubsequent decline and fall (with a little receipt of compatibing. It too should that the terms between the control of the subsequent of compatibing. It too should that the subsequent of compatibing it too should that the subsequent of the subsequent of the subsequent that the subsequent of the subsequent that the subsequent of the subsequent sequent decline and fair (with a little more) of something, I, too, should like to write; but, whereas they wrote of empires and nations, I would write of the skirt.

This. Bloomer of the by s. But that, let me hasten to say, was at an age comparable to that of Pope of which he says, "while still a babe and yet unknown to fame." Being no longer a

doesn't agree with Herrick when he

When as in silks my Julis goes Then, then (methinks) how sweetly

The liquefaction of her clothes.

Next, when I cast mine eyes and se That brave vibration each way free; O how that glittering taketh me! Such a picture! And a picture with all the refined emotions that it arouses

-that will have no existence without

The skirt, in this unromantic occi-dental world of ours, finds its sartorial counterpart, so far as the attributes just mentioned are concerned, in the veil of the East. Each has its charm, each is peculiarly feminine; the former among the skirted Eves of the West, the latter among the trousered houris of the Orient. And while this articles of eminine attire, this symbol of feminity, is destined, as I assert, to go, we wast the treasure of our time debating as to how long, how short it should be. Similarly, it is conceived, they debated in Turkey (where the women wore trousered garments but veiled their faces) as to how high or how low the veil should be; and while they talked and imagined vain things, lo! in a moment these things were a vanity, for Mustapha Kemal, the Turkish dictator, too much in love with the prosaic West, had decreed the abolition of the it stated that the skirt is doomed to go; that there is a tendency on its part to evolve into mere ornament, leaving the basic sarvice of clething the basic may it be with the West, and the little

At all hazards the skirt must be often shifted, the last (we have read) shall be first, and that which was hid shall be made known. In short, I sing and lament the impending departure, tout a fait, of the skirt.

That this is to be deplored, it should hardly be necessary to explain. But, although I should not like it to told in Gath nor whispered amont the daughters of Askelon. I myself at one time. saved, and arguing as to how far ablve

"DEAIPERE."

Model League Accomplised Much in Second Session Here

Dean Corbett Addressed Delegates

By J. L. Dubinsky.

MacKenzie, Dr. A. H. Moore of King's the work of this country in the same Moore, assuming the position of temporary president of the assembly pending the election held later in the evening spoke briefly of the work of the League at Geneva, and stressed the part taken by Canada in the financial support of

The report of the Committee on Credentials was presented by J. E. Crowe (King's) representing Italy. The report was accepted. C. D. Stewart (Mt. Allison), of Portugal, was elected President. Mr. Stewart spoke oriefly on the first Model Assembly and referred in very warm terms to rhe first president, Mr. Roy A. Law-tence Dal. '29. He referred briefly to the work of the League at Geneva.

Taking as his topic "Canada and the League of Nations." Dean Coraffairs. Without the League of Nations, Europe would strongly resemble an orchestra without a leader. Though the Locarnos and the several pacts are of importance, they would mean little without the League.

Canada's economic development, said Dean Corbett, demands that there be world peace and prosperity. For this reason alone her efforts to secure peace are well repaid. Her participa-tion in international affairs act also a an effective advertisement for this country. But peace in Europe means even more to us. Should there be country. But peace in Europe means even more to us. Should there be another war in Europe, it is very doubtful whether Canada could remain out

view of the fact that Canada is a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. But so nobly and with so The second assembly of the Model much dignity did she execute her League of Nations held by the Universities of the Maritime Provinces certain that her place (Canada's term The Dean closed his remarks with

College also welcomed the delegates from the various universities. Dr. country in the past, both in its in-Dr. country in the past, both in its internal affairs and in its international

R. A. Squires (Dal.) of Spain, moved vote of thanks to the speaker, and Wm. Harper, (Acadia), representing the British Empire seconded it. The Assembly adjourned to Friday.

Fun in Verse

NOT ALL WET.

Jean had Flapping goloshes on; Her old last Season's Hat; Jean wore a Violent yellow Slicker-And when it rained, At that.

INDEPENDENCE.

I never did like "What are young people coming to?"
I never did care for "It's not being

HALFWAY DOWNSTAIRS.

Criticism

11 Beech St., Halifax, N. S., March 11, 1980.

Editor Dalhousie Gazette, Halifax, N. S.

I have just read with interest Mr. C. F. Fraser's letter in the last number of the Gazette. I feel sure that I am expressing not only my own opinion but also that of many other graduate students in saying that I agree with

A few years ago when the Glee Club was revived after its lapse of a year the Executive presented a number of excellent one-act plays by standard authors. Further it was found entirely possible to have a completely different group of actors for each show. There was an unwritten rule, rather closely adhered to, that a student who had appeared in one Glee Club production was not eligible for further public performances that term. No lack was found of good amateur performers.

For the past two years I have observed that the policy of the Glee Club seems to be to feature a few well known students again and again. While we all appreciate the earnest efforts of these tudents to entertain us, surely Dal nousie can still find more than a scor or so of men and women capable and willing to act in a Glee Club show.

new face on the platform occasionally would be a welcome change. Having worked in the Glee Club for our years, I still have a keen interes n its activities, and while not wishing to knock praiseworthy efforts, I contend that a return to the former policy would be a distinct improvement.

Yours very truly,

KATHERINE S. VICKERY,

Get your tickets for the Evening of One Act Plays NOW Dalhousie Theatre Night—Navy League Thea-tre, Friday, March 28th. 2

4-PLAYS-4.

Dances

DELTA GAMMA DANCE.

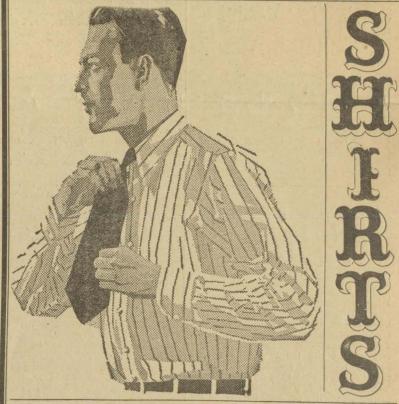
The Delta Gamma Society put on one of the best dances of the year on Monday last, March 3rd, Much praise is due Frankie Elkin, who took the whole responsibility of the dance, and with her capable committee made it such a decided success. The gym was a beautiful garden scene, blue sky and silver clouds. In the centre was a green summerhouse, over which were scattered flowers of all kinds and hues. On each side of the gym were garden benches, artistically covered in green, and over which were flowers This scene was enhanced by the lowered anterns, which gave it the appearance of fairyland. The most admired thing of the evening was the well, it was a work of art. The chaperones for the evening were, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Stewart and Miss Lowe.

INFORMAL DANCE.

On Friday last a very enjoyable dance, given by several of the Dalhousie boys, was held at the Green Lantern. About 150 were present, and the dance was a grand success. The chaperones were, Mrs. W. H. Covert, Mrs. R. E. H. Harris, Mrs. H. A. Payzant and Mrs. G. Thompson.

On Friday last, Shirreff Hall was the scene of a party for the delegation and the depaters, and what a party it was! crimps Orchestra supplied the peppy music, and the dancing went on till 12.30. About 125 people were present and everyone of them declared it was a wonderful success. The music, the "Paul Jonses," the informality of the guests an helped to make it what it was. We must thank Jean Leslie for tne party, because she was the person wno made it possible. And there were retreshments too!

With all the parties on Friday night, there is still another one, which no one has mentioned, and this is the Sigma Theta Pi Sorority dance at the Yacht Squadron. About 20 couples were present. The boys were presented with favors, namely ash trays with the Sorority crest engraved on them. The dance, everyone declares, was one of the best this season. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith, and Prof. and Mrs. Maxwell were chaperones.



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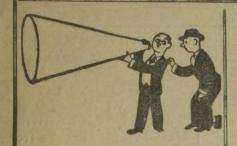
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"I'd Die for Old Corona! A Brand New Story of Life in An Imaginary College

By a New "Gazette" Story Writer.



way the little mathematical Dean is thinking, planning, scheming, while he runs his hands over his face and gives his chin a little customary pinch. "Hmmm." he mutters to himself as he calculates the time, speed and cunningness of the murder—and plots it maged about for a very few minutes, to make final preparations for this play.

The only reason that the Dean his mouth open.

promised to take up this baffling murder his mouth open.

The Dean looked at his watch. case and find the murder is because his time has not been his own during the past hectic week. Instead of spending a happy evening with the "boys" at the Starr Bowling Club the Dean has had to trail around with Inspector Dixon. than give up an evening with the Nine Pins. The little Dean promised to find the murderer within 24 hours because he knew he had to be at the club the next night, bowling in a very important. club the next night, bowling in a very important tournament. So the little Scot was pinning his hopes on the gods of chance and set figuring out his op-

of chance and set figuring out his opportunity of success as the cab touched
the curb at the Palace Theatre.

"I wish to speak to the manager."
The genial white haired producer
was soon in the lobby.

"MacKean of Corona. A week ago
to-day—the Brownhill Stock Company
were playing here—three acts with an
epilogue. The curtain after the third

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he calculates the time, speed and cunningness of the murder—and plots it on an imaginary graft before him. "The hypo-cycloid of four cusps!" he to the ground with the agility of a lithe bowler and hurried back to the theatre hill came forward. He was in a terrible to the ground with the agility of plays. The manager of the Brown-hill came forward. He was in a terrible to the ground with the agility of plays. The only reason that the Dean in his cab to find the manager still with

"Right. Exactly 13 minutes. You that part we had to pull him off the took a long time to get ready for that epilogue—and there were no changes in costume."

"Perhaps it is" chuckled the little iron man. "Oh hello there Inspector Dixon,

costume."
"But" broke in the puzzled manager,

"No. I. It's my business to remember. No. 2. I was here to that matinee with my wife and always check up on your time. Now where's that Brownhill Stock Company this

The Dean leaped for his taxi. "Catch the 11.20 train for Sarnia. And they did.

At 10 a.m. the next morning R. Waldo Graham was awakened from his slumbers to read a telegram at

"Call special meeting of Senate, and all interested in recent crime, including Inspector Watson, John Clark, and all that were at Matchead last night. stop Not in Academic Hall but at the Gymasium at 4 p. m. stop yawning and be there yourself."

Dean Laurie MacKean, Collect \$2.88

At three o'clock that afternoon the gymnasium was crowded—the whole university turned out to see what the magnable The Lyons Mail coach was

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**To Roman Seedgmore, a young Corona student, has been murdered in specifor. Then he contled in John Clark and arrested him. Dean Mackean marchet the purely fiction. Then he contled in John Clark and arrested him. Dean Mackean marchet with personal p

rage and hollered at Dean MacKean:
"Harnish is in no condition to go on.
You know the last time he attempted

man. "Oh hello there Inspector Dixon, have you your handcuffs ready— These play actors are bad people you know."
"Cut it MacKean. What's this comedy you're pulling off. Remember you have 7 hours to get your man."
"Wrong Inspector. 1 It isn't comedy it's tragedy. 2. And if my watch was correct last night I still have 6 hours 35 minutes and 45 seconds. All right Manager start your play—you've a full house."

you've a full house."
Raymond Harnish was far more nervous in the first act than John Clark had been in the same play a week ago. He came off the stage dripping with perspiration.

Before the second act began Dean MacKean went to his dressing room with two old fashioned pistols in his

"Harnish," the Deam said with a twinkle in his eye. "These pistols ought to do the trick—they did a week ago you know. Don't fire too close to the body. They're only filled with blanks but the powder marks—you The man blinked and stard.

The audience waited breathlessly for university turned out to see what the strange little Dean was doing to do. Patty Scott the Philosophy prof. lined in with his six kids because he thought there was going to be a free show. His syl ogism worked out correctly for once for "Pumpy" MacDonald had also received a telegram in which he was told to have the stage and equipment ready for actors.

Imaginable The Lyons Mail coach was pulling up the long hill. Albie Graham's and dismissal from the Insanity Hospital—why anything might have happened."

"The actors all said Harnish made a complete recovery and went right back in his old parts again, although told to have the stage and equipment ready for actors.

Out rushed John Clark attired in the costume of Lursques, the innocent man who in the play was convicted of the murder because of his resemblence to the terible Dubosq.

Raymond Harnish forward with his the junvenile face of John Clark instead

rushed on the stage.

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Patty Scott and the Anatomy Professor were indignant. "Do you mean to say we don't get our money's worth-Is that all there is to the play this

Prof. Oswald Moran was there too.

He came toddling up.
"You know MacKean I rather enjoyed the play. And after all the play's the thing you know as Milton said. There's nothing like a good murder now and again to stir up the blood of an old seaman," why that's a couplet I do declare. Well see you at

the next Senate meeting. I'm off."
"Quite" spake the mathematical
Dean as he made his way to the phone
booth to tell the "Boys" that the day
had been saved—that he would be
able to play in the Starr Club bowling
match after all.

The little Dean arrived home years

The little Dean arrived home very late that night. But not late enough for his high school daughter Ruth. She and John Clark were having the time of their young lives, you may be

Inspector Dixon had been waiting patiently too, in the next room o

"The case is all sewed up. That was good keen work we did." Dixon poomed.

"Yes, "laughed John," good Kean work, all right."
"But how did you find out that this actor was crazy and had to leave his part and take treatment on Mahar's

Insanity Hospital-"
"Most actors and dectives are,"

laughed Laurie MacKean. "But when I took up the case, I recalled that I had seen Sedgmore acting at the theatre in Harnish's place. I knew that Harnish was very jealous and after his recovery and dismissal from the Insanity Hos-

"By intricate calculus my pistol in hand hollering and screaming in a half crazeed voice. Then he saw Math. 3!"

"Well-I'll be-There's something in of the actor he expected to find—the man quivered, threw his hands in the how do you account for that fake letter air, shot off the pistol, then broke down, that wasn't written on Sedgmore's weeping as a child.

Inspector Dixon and Dean MacKean I'd DIE FOR OLD CORONA-"

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League Of Nations Hold Second Session

many). The report was adopted.

The admission of Egypt was the next subject dealt with and F. H. God frey (Kings) representative of Roumania supported the stand taken by frey (Kings) representative of Roum-ania supported the stand taken by Italy that Egypt was not yetcapable of taking her place in the League. W. S. McNutt (Italy) felt that the ad-mussion of Egypt to the League would. M. Kitaeff (Bulgaria) stated that dis-armament was an economic necessity. S. McNutt (Italy) felt that the admission of Egypt to the League would give the British Empire too great a control on the voting in the League as she already had six votes in the assembly and two in the council. The Italian delegation also thought that Egypt was not yet able to fulfill her International obligations as required under the Covenant. J. R. Scott, (South Africa) spoke vigorously against under the Covenant. J. R. Scott, (South Africa) spoke vigorously against the suggestion that the admission of Egypt would strengthen the position of the British Empire, but stated that it would help to settle the differences between the Egyptians and the British in an independent manner.

A very important feature of the third session was a resolution submitted by W. Raymond MacCarthy (Germany) on the immediate calling of a

many) on the immediate calling of a conference on Disarmament. He was disappointed at the lack of progress made by the League towards the limitation of armaments.

The second session of the Assemble was held Friday morning and the first business dealt with was the report of the Council of the League which was submitted Wednesday evening by Ganesh Sawh (India), Julius Rosenblum (Greece), Charlie Lorway (Netherlands) and Raymond MacCarthy (Germany). The report was adopted.

Walter O'Hearn asserted that disarmament was a great dream but would not be practical for many years. Jean Leslie (Hungary) and R. B. Grant supported the limitation of arms. Eleanor Loomes (South Africa) praised the work of Great Britain in the work for disarmament. Wm. Jost (Austria) favored the resolution. (Austria) favored the resolution. H. Nichols (Denmark) favored complete disarmament. M. Moosai-Maharaj

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