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MODEL ASSEMBLY OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO MEET

Council Elects Bob Donahoe to Post of Property Mgr. of Glee Club

Sunday afternoon at the Munro Room, the Students' Council held their regular meeting to consider budgets not yet passed. The whole council were present with the exception of Miss Kay Densmore.

Having read and adopted the minutes of the last meeting, the President Mr. W. C. MacKen-zie expressed his gratification that the Commerce and Engineering Societies had seen fit to combine their dances; and also expressed regret that Law and Medicine were unable, owing to previous arrangements, to come together.

Fifteen applications were considered for the post of Property Manager of the Glee Club, and after due consideration Robert Donahoe was elected on a majority vote of the Council. A ship for this year. Dalhousie detailed budget for basketball is proud of the honor conferred was presented by Mr. Ralph on one of its graduates, and Ells, who explained the various congratulates Mr. Musgrave on items. The question of hours the success he had attained in for practicing for the first team his research work. was brought up, and George Thompson was appointed as a 1929, and during his four years be made into the hockey situa- dent in Dalhousie University or council representative to ac- at Dalhousie achieved an out- tion at the University. company Mr. Ells to Mr. Stir-standing scholastic record. He seems a shame," he said, "that ege who could not give at least two ling in an effort to arrange more graduated in 1930 with honors hockey should have to be dropp- hours a week to social service suitable hours. The budget, in Chemistry. Since then he ed from our sports, but the work!

served until a final decision is made as to whether Dalhousie will enter a team in the Intercollegiate League. Mr. Connor only which shows the excellence of the cond Mr. Christia were appoints which shows the excellence of the condition in that statement.

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must be assured of some tangible results. A meeting of the present situation." There is far future to make a statement.

Interfaculty Basketball—Borserved until a final decision is from Oxford next Spring. and Mr. Christie were appoint- which shows the excellence of decision.' ed a committee to confer with his work. the executive of the D. A. A. C. in regard to this question. The rest on the Scholarship and C. O. T. C. Notes meeting adjourned at 5.30 p. m. excellent research work.



FORREST MUSGRAVE

Dalhousie Grad Wins Scholarship

Forrest Musgrave is the win-

Forrest entered Dalhousie in

Dalhousie congratulates For-

I.S.S. Appeals For Student Support

LIBRARY.

ial Library will be open

will be open until 11 P. M.

from Monday next until

the last evening before the

During the vacation the

Library will not be open

in the evening or on Satur-

day of Sunday afternoons.

close of examinations.

The MacDonald Memor-

As we pointed out in these columns about a month ago, there are many ways in which students can help to relieve the present dreadful conditions among the unemployed and their families. It is essential that students take an active part in the social service work that is being carried on in this city. It is useless to say, as many have said during the last few viewed by a member of the weeks, "I haven't time." Gazette refused to comment on must make time, even if in so the situation other than stating doing you neglect some student with the exception of an item for has been doing research work at situation remains that not enough interest has been taken for ough interest has been taken for graduate, said to a student the Rhodes Scholar for that year. many years, and to continue other day: "Your B. A. degree manager were appointed at the The hockey budget was re- Mr. Musgrave will graduate spending so much money we will be worse than useless, un-

> I. S. S., in the name of the den Stoddard. students of Dalhousie, has been carrying on social service work las Bent. in this city for almost a year Assistar without any support from the Basketball-Don Stewart. "A" Company held the best student body as a whole. Now parade of the year last Wednes- we ask for your assistance. Surely you will not hesitate to Anderson.

We want half a dozen stuavoidably absent, and Mr. Hig-dents, men and women, to help Bob MacKintosh, John Fisher, gins took charge in a very able with underprivileged boys' work Professors Bell and Smith. manner. Mr. Hodgson, of the at the Y. M. C. A. Students R. C. R. gave very interesting who are adept at some form of lectures to both "A" and "B" handicraft, e. g. carving, drawhandicraft, e. g. carving, drawing, etc., are specially urged Everything points to a very to help in this work. Minimum

> We want a dozen male students to help to supervise a for the unemployed. Minimum and sports as a whole? time required: two hours per

(Continued on page 4, col. 1).

SHORT STORY CONTEST The Dalhousie Gazette is sponsoring a Short Story Contest to encourage students to develop their Lit-

erary talent. A prize of \$5.00 will be awarded to the best short story submitted.

rules are: 1. Not over 500 words. 2. Closing date is Nov. 26th, 1932.

3. Open to all students attending the University 4. Three best stories

will be printed. 5. Non partisan judges will select the winning story.

Fifth Annual Convention To MacDONALD MEMORIAL Assemble at Mt. A; Dr. R. A. day afternoon until the end of term. The Library will be a sur-

The Model League of Nations, an assembly of students from the five leading Universities of the Maritime Provinces, is to meet in Sackville this week to discuss the current questions before the League at Geneva.

This model league meets every year with representatives from Acadia, U. N. B., Mt. A., Kings and Dalhousie. This year Mt. A. has been selected as the meeting place and many interesting quesions are to be brought up for discussion; among them a Resolution for an International Finance Scheme and the report of the Disarmament Committee.



DR. R. A. MacKAY

D. A. A. C. Meets

Three interfaculty managers and one assistant Basketball Friday meeting of the manage-

Interfaculty Basketball-Bor-

Interfaculty Hockey-Doug-

Assistant Manager of Senior

The members present were: President D.A.A.C.—Charles

Secretary—Walter MacKenzie Lou Christie, Whit Cameron, Thanks to an extra grant from the Council of Students, Dalnousie can this year send nine

representatives, who are:

Don Archibald, William Davis and Margaret Montgomery, representing China; E. B. Rogers, E. A. Payzant and Miss Eirene Walker representing France. The member supposedly from Sweden is to be J. F. Cahan and from New Zealand, Nathan Green, while Edward B. Higgins is to represent Australia with Miss Mary Simmonds.

Much credit is due to the efforts of Dr. McKay who is in charge of the Dalhousie Delegation. It is through his efforts that the Model League has reached this advanced stage; his many hours of work deserves much credit as does the work of Mr. J. B. McAvoy, who is secretary for Dalhousie.

These two have given unlimited time and energy in an effort to encourage student interest in world affairs and the success of the league is certainly due in large part to their unstinted efforts.

NOTICE.

The delegates to the Model Assembly of the League of Nations will meet in Room 21, on Thursday, Nov. 24th, at 12 o'clock SHARP. Final instructions will be given. If unable to be present communicate with Dr. R. A. MacKay.

Male Student Speaks

COMPULSORY PHYSICAL TRAINING AT DALHOUSIE.

There can be no doubt that a healthy body is essential to a healthy mind. There have been cases of geniuses achieving success in spite of very unhealthy bodies, but they had to overcome very heavy handicaps in order to do so. Had their bodies been sound, their task would have been easier, and their success probably greater.

The function of the body, broadly stated, is to provide a place of residence and a source of energy for the mind. This function can only be thoroughly performed when the body is well-developed and healthy. In order to keep it man who turned out last Wedhealthy we need systematic exercise. That is where physical nesday will bring another with training comes in.

Of course there are some who will say that this is entirely a personal matter and should not come under the authority of the University. They will claim that the Dalhousie authorities would be interfering with personal liberties if it makes physical training compulsory.

Let us examine this objection carefully. As it is under- ments, you may be one of the stood, the ultimate object of a University is to produce lucky ones. Who can say but graduates who are fitted to become the intellectual leaders that we may have a future of their community. Anything, then, that is of primary Bisley man among us. "Don t importance in attaining mental fitness must come within blush unseen;" if you think the province of the University. The University has made that you are a good shot speak certain classes in mental training compulsory so why should it hesitate to make physical training compulsory when

physical training has so great a bearing on mental health? For those who already take systematic exercise this new ruling would make provision so that it will not prove a hardship, to the others it will prove a great benefit.

The proposed plan calls for compulsory attendance during a student's first two years at college; it is hoped that by the end of that period that the student will have realized the necessity of such exercise and will continue of his own

This matter is of great importance and it is hoped that the University authorities will put such a plan into effect immediately after the Christmas vacation. We cannot start too soon.

's try to double the attendance tonight. The give it! O. C., Capt. Griffin was uncertificate men.

Mr. Charles Anderson, President of the D. A. A. C. who will preside

at a meeting of that body to discuss the advisability of dropping Hockey from the curriculum of Dalhousie's

President D. A. A. C.

Comments on the

Hockey Situation

Mr. Anderson, when inter-

successful year for the C.O.T.C., time required: one hour per but any organization, to be week. really great, must have the active co-operation of every member. Let us hope that each him tonight. Our objective is week. ninety men in "A" Company-

surely that is not too high! The rifle team will be chosen Watch the notice board for further announceto Mr. Cahan about it, he

will give you a try. Remember to watch the notice board too, for announcements regarding tactical schemes. You can't afford to miss any.

There will be a Student's Hour of Song under the auspices of the S. C. M., Sunday evening, Nov. 27, at 8.30 p. m., in the First Baptist Church Hall. All students are cordially welcome.

A Co-Ed Speaks

COMPULSORY PHYSICAL TRAINING AT DALHOUSIE.

There is no compulsory physical education at Dalhousie. Would this system if introduced rouse more interest among reading room and recreation hall the girls as regards the possibilities of the new gymnasium

Regarding the past two or three years one might truthfully say that girls sports were little in evidence. This is After Christmas, we will want either due to lack of information, lack of organization or a dozen women students to take pure laziness. But the abnormal factors contributing to the past condition must not be disregarded. The facilities in the old gymnasium as regards locker rooms, equipment, were inadequate and last year there was no gymnasium that was convenient to everyone.

Every year managers are elected among the girls to take charge of different divisions of sport. These heads have carried out their duties excellently, but it is impossible for one individual to go about exhorting everyone in person to support her special line of sport, with much success. This organization if reimbursed by an organized system of compulsory education in physical training would adequately meet the needs of the girls. There would at least be some unity and co-operation if each new class of freshettes were initiated into sports through compulsory physical education; corrective features might even be advanced by the medical examiners in the Fall, and physical benefit as a result would be gained through this quarter.

If such a system were even tried out, preferably in the freshette and sophomore years, girls who would otherwise not come near the gymnasium would be brought into play. One difficulty might be found in trying to find hours in the gymnasium for such a procedure. However, if this was vercome I think it would be worth the effort.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY?

For the past six years Dalhousie has made an attempt to produce a winning team in the national winter sport-Hockey. Time and money have been spent lavishly to mould a team that would carry the name of Dalhousie far in the hockey world. But so-called national contingents to what avail? Wherein lies the weakness?

The situation has now arisen that a decision must be made in the very near future as to whether our University will be represented in the hockey league this winter. The expenditure of such huge sums of money as has taken place cannot continue indefinitely without adequate results, and it is with these considerations in mind that many have advocated the dropping of hockey from the curriculum of major sports, and concentrating on the Interfaculty League. By doing this it will increase the interest of the undergraduate student body and will tend to promote and encourage younger players. Ultimately Dalhousie should be able to from an Intercollegiate Team composed entirely of undergraduates which will compare favourably with other University teams.

The Gazette takes no actual side in this question but merely offers it as a subject for serious consideration on the part of every student. The question should be thoroughly thrashed out and a decision reached; petty considerations should be overlooked. The name of the University is at stake.

DALHOUSIE IN THE PRESS.

During the last few years there has been an unusual outburst of general belief, the farewell adwriting to the press by members of the University. Not only have dress which Washington delivermany of the Professors written for important periodicals, but also ed to the American people in members of the Graduate Schools and even undergraduates. 1796 does not contain these Dalhousie's name has been broadcast across the nation and the words. In truth these words publications of its members are receiving great respect, and interest are Jefferson's, and were spoken from publishers, and public.

In recent months members of the various faculties have one of the important historical published text books, and have written for some of the best maga- factors upon which the Amerizines in the country. During the past few weeks several members can Government and people have of the student body have had their articles appear in the press.

It is indeed a cheering sign in a dark sky. While petty squabbles are going on right in our own garden, our more useful has in fact no existence. and important students are giving Dalhousie a reputation that must, and will be maintained. To those worthy men and women A Japanese Complaint. who have done so much in this field, we offer nothing but honour and congratulations. It is indeed representative of what is best at Department of Law at the Tokio as in the past. It was Addison Dalhousie.

IF WINTER COMES?

It has been a delightful autumn. Dalhousie was fairly successful in the football league. The tennis team once more triumph- Pacific Affairs. He concludes, ed over the other Maritime universities. The Interscholastic as one could perhaps foresee, Track Meet was a success. The goal posts were eventually painted, and the side lines marked. Altogether, it has been an interesting

We have experienced the thrill of a by-election to the Council of the Students. How thrilling! The great interest shown made cott, insofar as it is successful, us proud of Dalhousie. Dalhousians always turn out to elect their is illegal. Strange words, comrepresentatives. The representative council has done great things. It has cut down the number of large down-town dances. This in professor has made out a good itself is a feather in the Council's hat. This fall has seen great case. He distinguished various happenings!

We have witnessed the birth of Egbert and Omega and several "Dream Girls." We have watched their quarrel with interest.

Now as winter drags closer we hear that Intercollegiate hockey

is about to die a death by strangulation.

Yes, it certainly has been a splendid Autumn.

Dalhousie, Past, Present and To Be

The curtain of twilight had fallen, And Studley was covered with snow; December had brought its shadows, Fifty long years ago.

Faintly the lights of the city Were casting their radiant gleam, Portraying a future campus, Dalhousie's vision and dream.

Then as the march of progress, Spurned by necessities; Visions of men were moulded To stauncher realities.

Today, the silence is broken, For solitude's given the key, That opened the gate opportunely To a great University.

Onward in Time's swift measure Fifty long years again, Dalhousie's cares will be shouldered And lifted by other men.

December will bring in its season To the campus its drifts of snow; We then shall be the students of fifty long years ago.

What shall they add to our honor? And to what ascribe our fame? Will Dalhousie abroad be envied Or be merely a humble name?

M. Herriot's Plan.

Entangling Alliance.

A Japanese Complaint.

M. Herriot's Plan. In M. Herriot's new plan for disarmament, we see yet another application of the French principle of security. By many it is considered to be not a disarmament plan at all, but merely a plan for abolishing M. Herriot's bogy, the Reichse wehr, which would be accomplished under Article 1, which have a look at it. says that all long-term military formations must be dissolved. The plan would organize the European Powers in a regional pack for mutual assistance, and an international army by which to enforce the military sanctions against an aggressor. The United States must grant certain guarantees of security; arbitration must be compulsory; much is said about a "democratic army. But the plan raises many questions. For example, with what weapons would the new armies be equipped? How far will the United States bind it self to definite responsibilities: Is Russia to join in? Are the to be centralized or not? And if not, is Germany also to maintain heavily armed contingents Will England take upon itself new obligations after those in the Locarno Treaty? England reorganize her army

Entangling Alliances.

many, and with reason.

The proposal has bewildered

Among American politicians supporting quotation from Washington has long been a favorite, and incidentally a safe, way to silence an opponent. For many years the phrase 'entangling alliances with none' has performed just that function. An American publicist now points out, that contrary to in 1801. It thus appears that maintained so steadfast an atti tude of isolation from Europe,

legality of the Chinese boycott, which is to be found in the October number of the magazine that in view of the general principles of international law, Sino-Japanese relations and the Chinese internal law, the boying from Tokio. But the worthy types of boycotting, but mainly two-those that are carried on by individual Chinese citizens without any compulsion from the Government, and those where individual citizens are compelled or coerced to sever Dalhousie College Gazette. economic relations with foreign nationals. The first of these, he duty owed to Japan and the nightly. only one likely to attain a one is illegal. We should like write the opening articles and to see the professor in the contribute during the term. Japanese Cabinet.

Chaperone—An institution for make ing indiscretion attractive to the inst."

Charm - The light that lies in Charm — The light that lies in Woman's eyes when woman lies to us poor guys till we surmise in marriage ties a Paradise; which always flies, to our surprise, but leaves us wise to the awful size of all the lies in Woman's that lies in Chappell and his mixed quartette are rendering that swell geography sob called: "She had just a Faded Wrinkled Old Map, But it Meant the World to Me."

Complexity

Uncalled for Mail.

Taste.

Uncalled for Mail.

During the past few weeks the mail box in the smoking room of the Arts building has been Also, like gradually becoming stuffed with many other such plans it raises letters and papers which have more difficulties than it settles. not been called for by Undergraduates. Possibly it is because some do not know of this box. Probably it is because some who do are to lazy to wander down occasionally and

The mail box is put in the smoking room for the benefit of the students and it is in a convenient position and should be visited by all students from time to time. It is arranged alphabetically and only two or three seconds are taken up in running through the letters in your own section. The students are asked to visit this box and collect their mail as regularly as possible.

Taste. Dalhousians of the present day

are apt to be careless about their taste in books and music as in other things of equal importance. The University has gone to considerable trouble and expense to provide modern books on modern subjects and it is hoped that their faith in the students has not been misplaced. Now that these books are available to all who join the Book Club everyone should endeavour to read something outside their academic work. The immediate answer of many is that they have no time. Nevertheless we feel that random reading and conconcentrated reading are two of the most important and enjoyable pastimes which university life has to offer. We may be preparing for examinations but we should remind ourselves now and then that examinations are not the only things for which we come to university. It is the reading and writing and conversation which give us that little something that stamps us as university students.

There are many who read widely but uselessly. There are some who spend hours reading something that is bad and useshould be encouraged to turn be congratulated. their bent for reading to some useful purpose. Taste in liter-A Japanese professor in the cultivated as much nowadays who once said that "taste is that an interesting article on the faculty of the soul, which discerns the beauties of an author with pleasure, and the imperfections with dislike." would do well to keep this in mind when choosing books from the new Book Club for outside reading. After all this is extremely important and the more we consider this importance we realize that it is sadly neglected in the universities of today.

> THE FOLLOWING IS AN EXCERPT FROM "THE HALIFAX REPORTER AND TIMES"

> > Jan. 7, 1869.

"This is the name of a new claims, is clearly illusory and periodical about to be started without serious consequences to in this city. It is to be con-Japan. But the second is in-ducted by the Students of Daljurious and is a violation of a housie College and issued fort-

Honorable Joseph Howe, Prof. measure of success, and this DeMille and Prof. Lyall will

The first number of the Gazette will appear on the 22nd.

Scanning Our Contemporaries.

PREMIER TAKEN TO TASK.

How many Dalhousie students know the difference between Socialism and Communsm? Prime Minister R.B. Bennett was told the difference recently by a McGill professor. The Premier was brought to task in a public address delivered at Ottawa by Professor F. R. Scott, professor in constitutional Law at McGill. Professor Scott stated that "Socialism was not criminal and that undermining chell. egal institutions by lawful means is not prohibited by any existing law." In his address the professor said, "that if the Prime Minister did not know the difference between Socialism and Communism, it was time he found out from some University student. The request of Prime Minister Bennett, to put an iron heel on communism in Canada should not go unchal-lenged." Professor Scott is regarded as a leader of the more iberal school of thought at McGill and has figured in several controversies of this nature be-

STUDENTS' COUNCIL BACKS STUDENT OPINION.

University Students' Councils seem to be receiving considerable publicity whether they represent the student opinion or not. The Council at the Ontario Agricultural College believes that it has voiced the opinion of the student majority when it resigned in a body, in protest against the President's action in fining the third and fourth year students. The imposing of the fine, to punish those guilty of hi-jacking refreshments intended for a Freshman social has brought revolt from all students, except of course the Freshmen. A discipline committee composed of the Faculty heads is in charge of the college, followng the resignation of the Coun-

THE TECH FLASH.

One of the neatest and best compiled exchanges received this week by the Gazette was the "Tech Flash," the Official Publication of the Nova Scotia Technical College. This October number, which is the first this term, certainly reflects the ess. These are the people that ability of the editors, who should

As we go to press the Casino Theatre tops the list with "Smilin' Through" which continues for the rest of this week. It is a truly beautiful picture and although somewhat long drawn out, the production and performance are so fine that the interest is held throughout. Norma Shearer adds a refreshing grace and charm to a previous record of stereotyped, ultra-sophisticated, twentieth-century roles. Frederic March and Leslie Howard are

splendid.
Starting on Monday at the same theatre will be shown "Okay America," with Lew Ayres and Maureen O'Sulli-van. It tells the story of a young and impetuous columnist-obviously representing at least a chapter in the career of our friend Walter "Key-hole" Win-

At the Orpheus, tomorrow and until Saturday "Washington Merry-Go-Round" will be the feature attraction. Lee Tracy and Constance Cummings are starred in this production which is termed a frank, fearless expose of the invisible power at Washington which leads and bleeds the American

Following this on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Orpheus presents "The Blue Danube," a new departure in British pictures, with Dorothy Bouchier and Joseph Schildkraut of "Carnival." It is a romantic musical divertissement, the chief feature of which is the gay, stirring gypsy music of the famous Alfred Rode and his Tzigane band.

At the Garrick today and tomorrow, John Boles and Irene Dunne will be, seen in 'Back Street." On Friday and Saturday comes the football-thriller "70,000 Witnesses," and on Monday and Tuesday, Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery in 'Blondie

of the Follies."

"Air Mail," with Ralph Bellamy
Pat O'Brien, Russell Hopton, Slim
Summerville, Gloria Stuart, Lilkian Bond, is the next feature at the Capitol Theatre. It tells of the unsung heroes of the air-mail pilots, and the drama of the lives constantly shadowed by The film is reputed to present an authentic insight into the duties of these intrepid airmen.

On the 14th, the Freshman Class under the auspices of the Dalhousie Glee Club presented their annual show at the Gym. What might have been enjoyable entertainment was badly marred by rotten lighting. "The narred by rotten lighting. Street Singer'' showed himself considerably above the level of the evening's talent. He will rise to still reater heights if he but restrains that Metropolitan tendency. The Cab Calloway number was the chief victim Wimbleton" ("Atalanta in Wimbleton", unless I've forgotten my classical mythology, and how to spell the scene of England's greatest tennis tournaments) had but one outstanding feature—a new Polynesian type. negro in question was, judging from his sweater, a Dal student,

As an entr'acte a number of the more attractive Freshettes gave prac-

tical demonstrations in somnambulism. They convinced me that sleep walking is easy no matter what you are wearing. Undoubtedly the piece de resist ance of the evening was Gerry Naugler who showed at times an almost pro-fessional touch in his renditions of

popular melodies on the piano.

ature is something that is not cultivated as much nowadays THE OLD, OLD STORY

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By Observer.

This column, for some reason or other, has not been up to the mark in the past, but the fault lies elsewhere. Students at Dalhousie detest getting their names in print-or at least in this column, with the result that they are not doing so much or made to the effect that King's Univer have been fortunate enough to sity had the field from twelve to one dodge Observer. Again, Observer wants to please everybody and to do this he needs the support of the rest of the student He shewed a difficult way out, necessitating short notices. incidents or anything which you think is funny drop them in the Gazette Box and even if they are not fit to be published Observer will appreciate them anyway. Remember that for the best cracks published each week, best cracks published each week, decided to play Tech and consequently "Dunker" Atwood will give a polar pie. Here are a few articles for this week, all true, but ticles for this week, all true, but still a wee bit tame. Hope the goals. you like 'em.

The girls basketball team held their first practice last week in the gymnasium and there was a large turnout. Fifteen girls and fifty

Prof. Maxwell: Mr. Clennett what do you think of Mr. Egan's the exams. Laugh that one off. theory of bimetallism?

Clennett: It sounds logical but | What they think:-I don't believe it.

Jimmy MacIntosh is just beginning to appre-Says he, ciate sleep. "Since I have been working at night, I appreciate a sleep much more than a real good date."

The writer, while wandering around the Campus, ran into Gilbert Holland, Manager of the Medicine Football Team When asked how his team's chances were for the interfaculty championship he replied, "Well, in making this statement to the press, I don't wish to commit myself but I feel that our chances are pretty fair and with the boys in bed every night at nine o'clock until the playoffs the team should make a creditable showing." We will publish your picture next week,

Observer wishes to congratulate the fresh and freshettes for their splendid performance at the recent Glee Club show. It didn't take the girls long to change their apparrel in the fashion show. Well, the boys have decided that this is not the reason why they are kept waiting so long when they call.



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The Students' Forum.

The Editor.

Dear Sir:

The object of this letter is not to quell "Just Inquisitive" but to defend Dear Sir: one, who received unjust criticism.

The criticism of the interfaculty

football manager was quite unfair. In reference to one solitary case, in which two interfaculty teams were notified to play and found another team in possession of the field, the interfaculty manager can in no wise be blamed.

At the first meeting of interfaculty o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays. This announcement would have caused some aculty teams to withdraw but for the

The instance mentioned above is a typical example. When King's lost to St. Francis Xavier, the interfaculty football manager understood that Kings had no further use for the field. He immediately gave notice for an inter-faculty game to be held during the King's period. In the meantime, King's

A case such as this shows the efficiency rather than the inefficiency of the manager and in place of unfair criticism deserves congratulations for having o many games played, despite the adverse conditions under which he had

Yours truly,

A TEAM MANAGER.

Just twenty-one days until

Murray Ryan thinks he is Egbert.

Jack Candow thinks he is an economist.

Murray Lloy thinks we should

have a paid coach. Frankie Newman thinks but

seldom. Ralph Ells thinks "I ban go home.

It was suggested not long ago that the male members of the senior class use canes to differentiate them from the common herd of undergraduates. The Observer was fortunate enough to catch Julius Foster sporting a Harry Lauder stick recently. He carried it with great poise and dignity. No doubt he got his idea at the "Cercle Francais."

The Observer in his snoopings around chanced to stop in front of the Arts Bulletin Board. 'What a sight." Are the class residents, secretaries, managers, etc., suffering from a noticeposting complex or are they playing a little game all their own, to see who can pin the greatest number of notices on one sq. in? At any rate let us have the antique ones removed so it will be only an ordinary task to read the latest bulletins.

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At a recent meeting of the Management Committee of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club, the following

resolution was unanimously passed:— "Resolved that this body go or record extending their congratulations to the Dalhousie Tennis Club for hav ing brought again to Dalhousie the trophy emblematic of the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship.

> Yours very truly, W. C. MacKENZIE,

Sect.-Treas. D. A. A. C

Dear Mr. Editor:-For a long time I have wanted to partake in the controversy about

hose downtown dances. As somebody said one time: "There's much to be said on both sides" and I think each side has a few arguments

But whenever I think of downtown dances, I remember a certain man with whom I danced at the Students' Council dance. He presented the case of a poor but proud student who wanted to take girls to dances but could not afford those a la Nova Scotian. He was quite in tavor of the Students' Council Ban for, he said, when one attends described the students of the students of the students' Council Ban for, he said, when one attends described the students. when one attends dances, they dance not sit out in lounges and smoke.

I agreed with him in some ways, but I know mostly all the girls would laugh at his ideas. However, the present compromise of having just one r two big dances seems to suit nearly all except the most stubborn (and these again are mostly girls). If the matter were put to a plebiscite the result would be a majority for the downtown dances, I believe, for the girls would vote for them, and also some boys who could afford them) whereas those whose pockets would not stretch far enough to compass the big dances would be in the minority. But this would not be a representation of student opinion it would be only the opinion of a few members of the student body, those who were suffici-

ntly interested to vote.

The Students' Council is useful in some ways and would be exceedingly o, if it would disabuse itself of the idea that it was omnipotent and that its opinion was all that was necessary to taking drastic measures.

Dalhousie Dream Girls are entirely selfish and self-seeking.

In closing, I would like to compliment the Dalhousie Gazette on its "unbiassed stand," as Egbert calls it, and I must say I have read many College papers but nome as all-embraction of the guests of the evening were ing and interesting as the Gazette.

JUST ANOTHER CO-ED.

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He (phoning): Have you a date to She (frigidly): Yes. He: Oh, congratulations.

U. K. C. Notes

An extremely fine programme was provided by the Haliburton Club on Saturday, Nov. 10th Messrs. Keble, Hart and Wainwright gave papers on subjects which were of great interest to the students. A good attendance was recorded at this meeting and the programme of lit erary entertainment and refreshments was enthusiastically re-

The basketball team from King's defeated the Halifax Academy team 28-21 on Tuesday Nov. 15th. The King's team is practicing consistently, and showed some of its old form in this exhibition game.

The King's College Company of the C. O. T. C. held their weekly two-hour drill in the gym on Monday, Nov. 14th The regularity with which this Company is drilling shows that the interest in its beneficial training has not died down, and proved that "B" Company is out to hold their challenge cup

Those exam lists are certainly an incentive to study. freshmen seem to have been affected the worst (or best) of all. Possibly, influenced both by a careful scrutiny of these lists and by the tales they hear of vast numbers of first-year 'plucks." their determination asserts itself and they feverishly begin to burn the midnight oil.

KING'S COLLEGE DANCE

Once again the King's College students gave a highly successful dance. On Thursday evening, Nov. 17th. the Haliburton and Faculty Rooms of the Residence were artistically and comfortably furnished to meet the requirements of the seventy or more couples who attended. The decorations were streamers of I congratulate Egbert on his clear and frank presentation of his side of the argument and I feel that the Dalhousie Dream Girls are entirely popular tunes.

> the guests of the evening were several Kings' Professors and a number of graduates.

> The committee, whose energetic work made the dance a much-enjoyed success, was composed of R. Dorman, chairman; H. Cleveland, A. C. Findlay, L. deB. Holly and A. L. Fairweather.

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It was held at Shirreff Hall on Saturday afternoon, November 19 and it was estimated that there were about 150 people there or more.

Joe Mills, who so kindly donated the services of his orchestra, was superbe. "Tiger Rag" had everybody singing, "Hold That Tiger" and we were all very much afraid that if we didn't 'hold that tiger'' he might pick a fight with the "Pink Ele-

Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Moore and Miss McKeen poured tea for a time, and their places were taken later by Miss M. E.

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The committee wishes to thank the following firms who very kindly donated the bread for the sandwiches: Moirs Ltd., O'Malley's, Scriven's, Fry's, and also to express their appreciation to those girls who gave so much of their time and services to make the tea dance a success and so, swell Delta Gamma's contribution (which will probably be about \$75.00) to such a worthy cause as the Halifax Community Chest.

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When a man enters college

Because of the Truro-Professors Badminton match the scheduled match between the Stu-dents and Faculty has been postponed until the 25th.

The American influence is everywhere and on Saturday the Freshmen and the Scientists succumbed to it, and the result was a football game played under American rules. Judging from the comments and enjoyment of the spectators this game should be played here instead of English rugby.

With all four teams in the House League playing excellent Basketball, the league is fast drawing to a close with the I.S. S. Appeals -Quakers and Rovers in the lead.

With Engineers winning their section with four victories and no defeats it is now up to Law and Medicine to decide the winner of their section so as to complete the league. A little action, gentlemen, please.

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Winners.

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> Proctor won over Murray Lloy in the 160-pound class when he secured the necessary fall after 9 minutes and 15 seconds with a half-nelson and a body bar. The bout was exciting while it lasted, both men absorbing plen-

ty of punishment.
John Fisher, Sackville, and draw, neither wrestler being able the next six cantos. to get a fall within the time limit. It was the best match of

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Arts and Science triumphed score in the opening game of the A section of the league. Chrisfight was even all the way for the Engineers, while Ferguthrough. the Arts and Science men.

Best Game of Night.

Medicine won from Law by a 7 to 2 score in the best game of the evening. The Lawyers got their two runs in the opening inning and then Davidson, who Francis Mackasey, Halifax, in pitched a fine game for the winthe 145-pound class battled to a ners, held them scoreless for

Theologians Victors.

Theology won from Commerce in a one-sided game by a score of 35 to 9. Commerce held their own in the opening, scoring four runs while they held their opponents to two counts. After that the game was all Theologs. Commerce displayed weak work in the field, almost all of the players committing at least one

Squad of Frosh

Exhibition Game of Ameriand Theology Emerge Victor- can Football Staged at Studley-Score Stood at 20-0.

> Freshmen defeated Arts and Science in an exhibition game of American football at the Studley campus yesterday noon to the score of 20-0. The game was a pleasant diversion both for players and spectators from the standard English rugby, which s played here always. Scott, Wallace and Duffus scored for Freshmen, with two of the kicks for goal being successful. Dr W.G. Colwell refereed the game.

Lineups-Freshmen - Scott, Lemoine, Stanfield, Thurlow, Partington, Duffus, Nicholson, Murphy, Lipton, Wallace.

Arts and Science Cameron, McGlashen, Byrne, Claener, Gaum, Fuerstein, Berenger, Stoddard, Mackasey, Arab, Goldberg.

Girls Basketball

The girls' basketball practices have been in progress for two weeks. The hours for practice are Tuesday P. M., 7.00-800. Wednesday, 3.30-4.30 and Saturday, 12.00-1.00. There has been great enthusiasm shown thus far and it is hoped that there will be more. Miss Harris has stated that she has some The batteries were Bruce and very promising material and Braine for Theology; Crease, expects to turn out a team Murray and Candow for Com- superior to that of the last few

The Second Book Of Bunc

Chapter 5.

1. On a certain day the chronicler Bunc hied himself written the words Fooler Bruz; and in the shoppes.

one did his work well, yea verily, for was he not able to write Beeaye after his name?

3. And another he saw too in the shoppes of the towne and him too the Chronicler knew for he had left Dal with a Beeyess attached to him.

4. Then did the man Bunc go to his tent; but on the path

The Med Dance

The Med Dance, the last big social event before Christmas, was held in the Nova Scotian on Friday, November 18. The Medical Society always put on a very successful party and this year was no exception. Due to the fact that the usual two weeks had not passed since the smaller than usual, but the medical students all supported their faculty and many others public speaking have a treat in were present.

The chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. H. G. the Munro Room at the Forrest Grant, Dr. and Mrs. W. Allan Building. The subject is, "Re-Curry, and Dr. and Mrs. J. J. solved that this house approves Mader. The ladies received the of the policies of the Bennett

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The beheld a wanderer who carried a sack under his arm.

5. Lo, on the sack were unto the towne and mingled with and the chronicler was sore the busy throngs on the street amazed, for in truth, this one had formerly sat with him in 2. And he beheld one citizen the learned halls of the domain of Halif who had formerly lived of Weelson Smeet, yea verily with the men of Dal selling shoes the domain of Edukat and both unto the populace, and lo, this had received a Teaching Lysense, yea of the First Ranke.

6. But there came another hard on the heels of him of Fooler Bruz and forsooth, this one was the Mayellman. And this one sold the luscious drink the chronicler looked upon his unto the thirsty throng, and countenance, and lo, it was of him who in past years had sat proudly in the confines of Polysie, where he harangued concerning nations and principalities; and for his mighty deeds he had been crowned with a Honyer Certific in Hist and Gover,

Sodales Debate to be Held Nov. 25

The Public Speaking and Parliamentary Procedure Club held its meeting yesterday. The Law Dance the crowd was a bit purpose of introducing a conmeeting was called for the stitution for the Club.

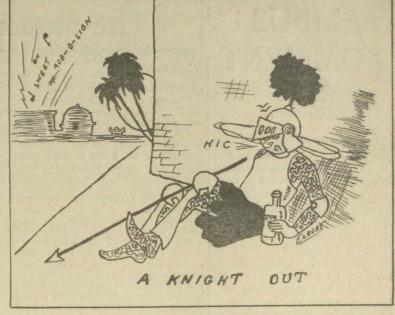
All Dalhousians interested in store for them next Friday, when a debate will be held in Government." Upholding the affirmative will be Art Patillo and John Fisher, while the nega tive will be ably supported by T. D. MacDonald and J. Red-

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Murray Ryan: "My motto is, 'Think pefore you speak'.''
Bob McLellan: "You must find it hard to carry on a conversation.

Frank Zinck: 'Those chicken sand-wiches of Atwood's give me a head-Mickey McGlashen: "Don't be so foulminded."

George at the Law dance: "How do you like dancing with me?"
Fran Huntley: "Fine. Let me know when you begin.

Fat: "What are you writing?" Doug: "A joke." Fat: "Send her my love."



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