

The Observer

Charlie Lorway accepted with pleasure the kind invitation of the girls of Shirreff Hall for dinner, Sunday, March 14 at 1.30 p. m. (And he didn't eat the spinach either).

Doug Gibbon, Dal's primary punster upon opening a bill for the Glee Club—"Dal Gym—Gumph—Dal gyp."

Jimmy Bell, son of a prominent professor, says he likes the Fraser boys—"They're not students, they're Pine Hillers."

Peoffessor Bennett appreciated the flowers that the Eng. II Class were kind enough to send him when he was sick. Pine Hill students certainly have sympathetic natures.

Andy Bruce is complaining again. When I go down to the Hall, I can't even find a place that is private, says Bruce. The girls are just beginning to appreciate me and why can't they be alone to do it.

Some of the girls are running around speaking to all the fellows. They claim they are trying to start some college spirit. Others claim they are looking for votes for the students council election. Who knows?

Dalhousie's intermediate basketball team played Acadia at Wolfville Saturday. Ray MacDonald enjoyed himself with one of Bud's girls. George alias "Bud" Thompson tried to arrange a game with the Acadia girls. Thompson said in looking at one of the girls. I certainly would like to guard that girl. I'd protect her with my life. Sandy Scott liked the referee so well that he thanked him every time he obtained the ball. Carl Stoddard was so inspired that he scored a few baskets and Bord Stoddard went around shaking hands with everyone. It was a great day for Acadia.

Class Meetings

CLASS 35.

On Tuesday morning in the Arts Building, Class 35 met for the purpose of electing Student Council Representatives. Those elected are John Rawley and Daniel Stry.

CLASS 33.

Class '33 elected representatives for the Students Council at their last class meeting which are as follows: George Thompson and Carl Stoddard, Kay Densmore, Laura Marshall.

Lawyers Hold Mock Parliament

The 1932 session of the historic and august Law School Mock Parliament was held in the Munro Room on Friday, March 11th. Three days before a short and bitter campaign had resulted in a rousing Conservative victory at the polls, 35 votes being cast for the Tory platform of Rt. Hon R. A. Donohoe while the Finlaysonian Grits received 25. A strong Conservative cabinet was formed during the week to prepare legislation for a critical session.

The Commons trooped to the Senate chamber under the wing of Mr. Speaker John MacQuarrie to hear the Governor-General. His Excellency (Mr. C. W. Anderson, M. L. A.) read the speech from the throne, which expressed satisfaction with the measures already adopted by the Government to meet the exigencies of the times and forecast important legislation.

The Commons chamber presented a scene of some enthusiasm as the session got under way. The ranks of private members on both sides of the House were somewhat depleted though in the early part of the evening there was a comfortable Tory majority. A special section reserved for I. C. R. remained unoccupied throughout the session. On the Government benches the Prime Minister was flanked by two stalwarts of the Party, Hon. D. G. Grant and Hon. A. S. Pattillo. The Liberal front benches shone with the leader, Hon. D. D. Finlayson and Hon. Messrs. H. Oxley and W. W. Foster.

The debate on the address in reply occupied a good part of the evening. Several speakers managed to work themselves up to a pitch of enthusiasm such that Mr. Speaker was constrained to remind them of the proprieties of parliamentary debates. The constant ingress and egress of private members kept the whips busy, and just before the division there was considerable activity. It appears that the long debate had taken severe tolls of Government members for the division disclosed precise numerical parity as between the parties. There was a dramatic hush as the Government-appointed Speaker appeared to reflect. He cast his deciding vote against the reply and bedlam broke loose. The Opposition benches roared with cries of resign. A mild tornado seemed to have struck the Government. Fortunately in all the tumult Prime Minister Donohoe remained calm. On order being restored he announced that the Government refused to resign and place the country in a state of chaos.

Hon. A. Pattillo as Minister of Labour then introduced an admirably prepared bill for contributory unemployment insurance. Although the Opposition was visibly impressed with the merit of the bill they felt themselves bound to oppose it, and did so through another long debate. Towards 11 the debate seemed to be drawing towards a division. In a brilliant parliamentary play to forestall another snap division the Government introduced a motion for adjournment. The House divided equally and this time the Speaker voted for the motion.

Imagination of Co-ed Aired

Have Woman Much Intellegence

The rather ambiguous title "Have Women Much Intellegence?" was chosen by three of Dalhousie's much maligned co-eds for their indignant reply to the Gazette's recent editorial "Do the Women Want to be Educated?" in a fifteen-minute broadcast over CHNS last Friday night. There is not a shadow of a doubt that the women are much worked up about this, and at times their voices approached the hysterical. The delivery and material of their speeches was not bad generally and evidently they must have had the boy friends coaching them, correcting grammatical slips, etc. Mary Lee McCoubrey opened the attack with some nasty, mean statistics which we think wasn't a bit nice of Murray to give her. Only two women plucked out at Christmas out of 36 students? My, my, but of course men don't board at Shirreff Hall. Why, she exclaimed, should a woman spend \$4000 on a college course merely to get a man? (Someone tell her). She can get one just as well in her own home town. The editor (the dog!) of the Gazette defined education as a deep love of knowledge and the impelling desire to appreciate the best that has been thought and said in the world; but that is not all; according to her, the social life gives one the ability to conduct oneself with propriety and respectability. That, Mr. Editor, is the purpose of an education. Here the speaker called up the spirit of Dorothy Dix—"The girls of today are the mothers of tomorrow. College men need the college woman, the sympathetic touch of the female. Why do the men bother with the women? (Mr. Editor). The women don't ask them to come around. Man cannot exist without woman—she is his 'guiding light'."

Esther Elliot blasted thoroughly the 'sublimely ridiculous' notion that college is only for the male sex. She referred rather unsympathetically we thought to the 'biological function.' Why should a woman come to college to get a man when the student generally cannot support a wife until five years after graduation? (They really should have answered all these questions themselves, but you know what women are like).

A girl can have just as good a time at home as at college. The average girl, she cried, comes to college to study. Today she looks forward to earning a living. She seeks to attain poise, and to be able to carry herself in the difficult mazes of society. Here Dr. Atlee the renowned author of *Are Women Sheep*, went down for the count. We forget what the argument was that laid him low but it must have been a good one. These 'Lords of Creation' are not nearly as important as they think they are. So there.

Mary Marsh did not attain the rhetorical fervour of the first two speakers, but spoke in a low tone vibrant with suppressed emotion of the advantages of the co-ed. The woman, she said, has more leisure at college to indulge in the pursuit of truth and beauty than the man. She doesn't have to settle down to long courses of law and medicine. She can spend more time on studying international relations. Though a woman's place is in the home, today she has a right to meet a man on equal footing, and earn her living if need be. Here she concluded with a verse from her favourite poet, something about leaving behind us "footsteps in the sands of time." This was too much. We broke down and wept freely for some minutes and went to bed vowing that we would never, never, never again say anything mean about the co-eds.

The Problem of Arts Inferiority

It is unfortunate, the lack of enthusiasm shown by Arts students towards extra-curricular activities. Many student organizations—some of the most vital to the Dalhousie community—are solely in the hands of the Professional Schools. Four Professional men guide the policies of the Council of Students, Sodales and the *Gazette*, besides being most active in major athletics. What conclusion does one draw from the interest on the part of the Forrest Building and the absolute unenthusiasm on the part of Studley Campus? This, possibly: those from the Professional Schools are the followers or descendants of the college men of thirty and forty years ago; the Arts and Science men are mere pupils in a prep. school. While the Forrest Buildings maintain the traditions born there fifty years ago, Studley Campus is a mere adjunct, conceived to meet today's trend in university education, "a glorified high-school". The general attitude of the Arts student towards the true function of the Arts course justifies this conclusion.

The Arts student is one of the most inefficient creatures on the Campus. That the student may read widely and that he may develop his faculties in serious extra-curricular activity, a prominent member of the teaching staff declares the Arts course to be the least exacting in time, and maintaining a comparatively low grading standard. But, Arts men are either satisfied with a bare pass-mark and a dawdling away of their time in cards, dancing and the talkies, or they are concerned with a high scholastic standing and no participation in student affairs.

There is inefficiency here,—a stagnation in the flow of mental and physical development that should go on in a university—damaging to both the students and the college. To remedy this unhappy situation, the present writer would suggest that both the university authorities and the senior members of the student body take a more intimate and personal interest in the freshmen each year. There is, it is true, a "college spirit campaign" bolstered on to the verdant ones for a week early each September. Heads of the major student organizations lecture to a mass of awkward kids fresh from high school, and urge that they join very society on the campus. But, the enthusiasm soon dies and the freshmen in a few weeks of observation soon find they cannot join all the "clubs" and so compromise by not joining any. These early September mass lectures do not make for good feeling and understanding. Rather, inaugurate a scheme of systematic and persistent interest in the new student as an individual (as, after all, that is what he has paid his fees for), and as far as possible learn from personal chats his interests and suggest that he choose one or two student activities, that he devote himself to these and to his studies. (Mass-methods in college education have been dropped by many of the forward universities of the United States and Upper Canada. It is unfortunate that the Maritimes should be the late recipient and retainer of American and Upper Canadian ideas and movements. We even get out "depressions" two and three years later). Individual attention will stir up individual enthusiasm and thus set moving the mass of disinterestedness in the large Arts and Science body.

Mild, yet satisfying ... WINCHESTERS OF COURSE!



Winchester CIGARETTES

Blended Right!

Is The Depression Over?

Here's a good sock on the jaw for old Man Depression, that will make him see more than celestial stars—a real, honest-to-goodness survey of present conditions. Thunder's cake goes this week to Prof. Stewart who cracked the following: Optimist—"If times are as hard as this next year, we'll have to steal our bread."

Pessimist—"From whom?" Such thoughts make us tremble, but what about the statement of the ladder manufacturer who says—business is going forward step by step; or the sausage maker who orates thus—"the steady grind will pay." The florist says things look rosier; the banker has a great interest in the outcome. Ford says his tractor business is going slowly forward; while One Long Hop (despite Shanghai) says his "troubles are being ironed out." Our barber pal, Bob Johnson, says "it's been da(m)n(e)druft but it's getting better." Dr. Johnny Budd, chiropodist, says, "I believe in laying on the hands, not laying them off." The family butcher claims "there is a great deal at steak;" the Sanitarium

Badminton Results

Clarke defeated Claener 15-6, 15-5. Thurlow defeated Kanigsburg 15-10, 15-6. Holland defeated Slater 15-9, 15-3. Findlay defeated Crichton. Covert defeated Musgrave 15-8, 15-9. Hatfield defeated Lloy 15-5, 15-5.

says under consumption is on the decrease. Madame Putawave—"We are entering a permanent wave of prosperity. Yale Brodie—"There is a new note of optimism." Who says prosperity isn't around the corner? despite the fact we haven't been able to find the right corner? Or despite the pickle manufacturer who complains of things looking sour? When your creditor's jump on you—when your tax bill falls due, cling right on to life, to find out just what the heck is coming next.

Leather Goods
Portfolios, Trunks
Bags and Luggage of
all kinds and sizes.
KELLYS, LTD
118 GRANVILLE STREET.

YELLOW CAB LIMITED
B.6144
Halifax's Only Metered Service
Same Rates 24 Hours.
Two travel for same as one.
More than two, 20 cents extra.
Covers up to six.

BIRKS
Fraternity Pins and Class Jewelry depend largely on the skill and experience of the maker for that smartness so desired.
Birks have specialized for years and now supply practically all the schools and colleges in the Province.
Sketches and quotations gladly submitted without charge.
Henry Birks & Sons LIMITED.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
Halifax, N. S.

Halifax Ladies College Conservatory of Music
Music in all Branches. Teacher's Certificate. Graduation Diploma. Licentiate or Bachelor of Music, Dalhousie University.
MISS E. FLORENCE BLACKWOOD, B.A., Principal.
MR HARRY DEAN, Director of Conservatory

Our High Quality Standard makes our Low Price Doubly Attractive
SUITS, OVERCOATS FULL DRESS and TUXEDO, at one price
\$24
MADE TO MEASURE
Tip Top Tailors
THE STUDENT'S TAILORS
TRAMWAY BUILDING
Barrington and Sackville Sts.

Say it Sweetly!
Moirs XXX CHOCOLATES

How the world would have enjoyed JENNY LIND if they'd had radios like those now sold by **PHINNEY'S**
Especially the wonderful new **INTERNATIONAL Short-Long Wave Receiver**
Ask for particulars of this fine instrument. It is built by **MARCONI**
The greatest name in Radio
Phinney
MUSIC CO. LTD.
456-460 BARRINGTON ST.
HALIFAX, N. S.

Dalhousians In New York

The annual meeting of the Dalhousie Club of New York was held on Wednesday evening, February 24th, 1932, at 8.00 o'clock, at the Canadian Women's Club, 132 East 57th St., New York City.

The following officers were elected for 1932:
Honorary President—Dr. George D. Stewart.
President—Dr. Luther MacKenzie.
1st. Vice-President—Winston Proctor.
2nd. Vice-President—Zillah MacDonald.
Secretary—Jean L. Ross.
Treasurer—Carl H. Parks.
Executive Committee—Mildred Lavers Douglas Thompson, William C. Chipman.

G. A. McDonald TOBACCONIST
Smokers Requisites of every description
A complete stock of Domestic and Imported
CIGARS, CIGARETTES and TOBACCOS
21 Spring Garden Road

No Mistake
You will make no mistake in asking friends to dine, lunch or have tea with you at "The Green" where every effort is made to give satisfactory service.....
The Green Lantern

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY STORE ANNOUNCES A SALES PROMOTION CONTEST.

The year drawing to a close had been a most profitable one to the management of this store. The sales to date exceed, by far, those of all last year.

We do not hesitate to state this showing is due, to the advantage of our present location. However, we firmly believe, that by extending our stock to include lines we do not already carry, an equal revenue will be enjoyed in our future quarters.

We are so convinced of this that we have decided to offer \$10 in prizes to those of our patrons who will aid us in our future stock extension plans. Therefore, to the person submitting the best list of suggestions we will pay \$5. The one submitting the second best list will receive \$3. Also an additional prize of \$2, to be drawn for, thereby giving all contestants an equal chance to win.

An effort will be made to announce the winners in the last issue of the *Gazette* to appear this year.

RULES

1. Each contestant shall be allowed to enter but one list of suggestions.
2. All entries must be headed Sales Promotion, Dalhousie University Store, and received at the store on or before April 1st.
3. The store management will prepare a list of all lines considered practical to stock, this list being assembled from suggestions of all contestants. Contestants presenting lists containing the greatest number of these shall be considered the winners in order of merit. No limit is made as to the number of suggestions any list may contain. All we ask is that discretion be used as we do not intend to stock a line of household furniture or farm machinery.

