

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



VOL. LXXI

HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY 17, 1939

No. 17

Lawyers Play at Parliament

Discuss Bren Gun, and Railways

MISS WRAY CAUSES STIR

The Dalhousie Law School Mock Parliament began under favourable conditions Monday night when the doors of the Munro Room were opened to the first session of the Parliament at 7.45. After the preliminaries were gone through Mr. Leonard Fraser, member of the Independent Party, was elected Speaker of the House. His selection was heartily supported by all members of the House, whose gratitude in this matter was expressed by the leaders of the three parties. Mr. Fraser, a barrister from the city, has on two former occasions very ably executed the tasks of the office, and this year he held up his own record. The House then adjourned to the Senate Chamber where the Speech from the Throne was read by His Excellency the Governor General, Mr. J. A. Walker, K.C., a city barrister.

On their return to the House, the Hon. the Minister of Public Works, (Mr. E. Cragg) introduced Bill No. 1, to provide softer seats for the Law School. The first reading was given and the House then heard letters from various local leaders of the political parties. Vociferous applause from the Opposition greeted the letter from the Leader of the Opposition in the provincial house.

On the motion of the Prime Minister the speech from the Throne was tabled—

The Hon. Minister of Transport (Mr. Corcoran), seconded by the member from Dorchester (Mr. Bus Phillips), moved the speech in reply to the Speech from the Throne.

The House then proceeded with the debate on the Speech from the Throne, which occupied the time of the hon. members for the remainder of the evening. What the hon. members said will not bear repetition, but anyone interested can see Hansard as soon as it comes off the press. The hon. the leader of the Opposition spoke at great length, and was followed by the leader of the Independent Party, who had already drawn considerable comment from the Speaker, because of the somewhat violent colour of his tie. The hon. member for Beauharnois (M. Poirier) moved the adjournment of the speech in French, or some other unknown tongue, which was replied to in French by the Hon. the Minister of Finance (Mr. Amiro). Considerable debate arose as to whether the Speaker could take official notice of these languages, which were described by some hon. member as "bad French and worse English". When the house, after giving first reading to two bills, returned to the debate on the Royal speech, the Hon. the Minister of Justice (R. D. Ash, B.Sc.) occupied the centre of attention for some time. He made several

LAWYERS PLAY—
(Continued page 3)

Skating Party

For big skaters and little skaters, fat skaters and thin skaters, good skaters and bad skaters, all roads will lead to the Arena on Tuesday night for the first skating session of the year. The skating party will last from 8 to 10 o'clock, said Council Wednesday night, and a dance will be held in the lower Gym right after the party. A stout heart and a pair of skates are all that are needed, for admission is free with a Students' Council ticket. Guests are 25c a head.

N.F.C.S. Backs C.U.P.

EXECUTIVE MAKES PLANS

Montreal, (C.U.P.) — Augmentation of its present services and an increase in the total number of services of the National Federation of Canadian University Students was announced by John H. McDonald, Federation President.

The announcement followed the decision of the Executive of the Federation to implement the Policy of the Conference held at Winnipeg over the Christmas holidays last winter.

"One of the most important things undertaken by the Federation," stated McDonald, "was the backing of the Canadian University Press. This has worked out so successfully that it is now a vital factor in the life of every college newspaper in the Dominion. But besides backing the Canadian University Press the Federation has been quietly at work in a long range and broad program which it now feels should be announced to its members."

The chief features of the revitalized program announced by the president are the increase in the Federation's Scholarship, travel and information services. Additional services in the form of an Employment Bureau, a Dramatic Club clearing house, a student Radio Hour and the formation of an advisory council were announced. The next Executive Conference of the Federation would be held in Ottawa on December 27, 1939, McDonald said.

Points in the policy of the National Federation of Canadian University Students are as follows:

1. Scholarship Plans.
2. Travel; tours, railway reductions and youth hostels.
3. Employment Bureau.
4. Debating, national and international, radio.
5. Student Radio hour.
6. Information Service.
7. Dramatic Club Central Organization.
8. Reductions in purchase price of Athletic Equipment.
9. Formation of Advisory Council.
10. Decision to hold the Biennial Executive Meeting and Conference at Ottawa, during the Christmas Holiday of 1939.

On Pharos



James Rankine

Although an interne at the Victoria General Hospital, Jim has found time to be Photographic Editor of this year's Pharos.

GLEE CLUB LEADS



ZILPHA LINKLETTER

Adjudicator Praises

FEARS TO BRUISE ENG. 9

The question of the hour is "Who will capture the Connolly Shield?" Never has competition been so keen nor rumour so rife. Bill Stevens, Glee Club business manager, says that there is no doubt but that it will be "Mariposa Bung" and bases his choice on the opinion of the Gazette drama critic. Walter Murphy, president of Player's Guild, modestly believes "Overruled" still has a chance. Professor C. L. Bennet, adjudicator of the one act drama festival, said after Wednesday's performances: "Six plays have been given, one or two more are to come. I don't know where I am and if I did I wouldn't tell you." He believes that this year has set a record for careful selection of plays.

"Best Freshman One-Acter"

About the embellishments to the freshmen "Sally Spry" he was a little dubious: "The introduction of local names was confusing to the audience and pointless" but "its best freshman one-act play that I've seen". We'll forget that he concluded this sentence with "I haven't seen any other." Outstanding characters were Kay Hicks and Bill Harvey. Miss Hicks "showed a pretty good idea of mimicry". Mr. Harvey "entertained the audience and sometimes himself." Gordon Kinley was "a little stiff and unnatural because he was asked to act himself". The women, Kay Robertson and Isobel Morrel met with the same difficulties. Miss Robertson's voice was effective—"a cross between a whispering contralto and a Demara baritone." Lines at times were quite amusing and the actors spoke out though often they made announcements rather than speeches.

Casting Good

"The casting of 'Between the Soup and the Savoury' was good and the set effective," said the adjudicator. Criticizing the characters he said: "With Miss Morison there was a tendency to exaggeration in acting and makeup and a little much burlesque. She was too emphatic, positive and active a character where she should have been shrinking and apologetic for being alive—but a little over acting is safe with an audience you are not sure of."

"Miss MacLean carried the story from upstairs quite effectively. At times she was rather too much like a lady playing the part of a maid than a maid playing the part of a lady which she was supposed to be."

"Miss Prowse was much too young

PRAISES—
(Continued on page 4)



GENE MORRISON

Critic Plans Plays

Recalls Schultz and Minsky

By The Gazette Dramatic Critic

Back in Westbrook Pegler's "Era of Wonderful Nonsense" Dutch Schultz's boys had a quaint way of extracting their protection money from the cinema house proprietors. A gross or so of those hydrogen sulfide containing capsules, vulgarly referred to as stink bombs, were dropped on the floor of the lobby of the offending house. The usual result was a rapid exodus of all patrons present.

The day of Dutch Schultz has passed but the odour emanating from the Glee Club stage on Wednesday night was strongly reminiscent of those days when he ruled as feuded baron of New York Gangsterism.

The occasion was still the Connolly Shield which again this year is the life-blood of the Glee Club Organization. Delta Gamma offered "Between Soup and Savoury"—a tale of the workings of a scullery seance. It was a frivolous piece, not much interested in getting anywhere, but which drew some excellent characterizations. Cook, scullery maid, and housewife, were all shown clearly and with a certain finesse.

Miss Gene Morison was excellent as the scullery maid and if her range of emotion was somewhat narrow it should be placed down to her interpretation of the role differing from mine. As Mr. Bennet pointed out, the shyness, which to me should have pervaded the role, was interpreted as a burlesque of awkwardness. The result was that when a change of pace was required in the role a speeding-up was impossible due to the original pace set.

It is felt in some quarters that Mardi Prowse, inspired by Gypsy Rose Lee's success with the Brothers Minsky, was compelled to place her best foot forward. Unfortunately neither of the two gentlemen was present.

Miss MacLean can act, and the fact that she failed to remember the time when and the place where makes me more annoyed than any ten hams floundering in a chasm of awkwardness.

Miss Morison stole the show but it was at best only petty larceny. The day may yet come when Delta Gamma will realize that finding a good one-act play with an entire female cast is a virtual impossibility.

The second presentation was English 9's "The Grand Cham's Diamond" which contained just about everything from farce to heavy

PANS—
(Continued on page 4)

Students Meet at St. F. X.

Discuss Foreign Policy, Franchise, Teaching

GO WEST! Maritime University Press Assoc. Formed

With the announcement of the Exchange Scholarships for 1939-40, a limited number of students at Dalhousie have the opportunity of obtaining a year's scholarship at some other Canadian University. These scholarships, which are sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, enable students to study at an "exchange" university for one year without paying tuition fees or Students Union Fees. The N.F.U.S. Representative on this campus is Mr. Henry Ross, and prospective applicants can obtain full details from him.

The Exchange of Undergraduates Plan was initiated about ten years ago by the executive of the N.F.C.U.S., and came into operation eight years ago after the presidents, registrars, and financial authorities of the Canadian universities had given their consent. Under the plan the universities are divided into four groups—the University of British Columbia, the universities of the Prairie Provinces, the universities of Ontario and Quebec, and the universities of the Maritimes. Scholarships may be awarded only where a student of one university wishes to obtain scholarship at a university in a different "Division". This is subject to one exception—Ontario students may apply for scholarships to French-Canadian Universities in Quebec for the purpose of taking special studies in the French language and vice versa.

Any student, male or female, may apply if he is, at the time of his application, in the second year of his course or, in the case of five year courses, in the second or third year. It is a condition of each appointment that the Exchange Scholar must return, at the conclusion of his scholarship year to complete his course at his "home" university. Consequently a Sophomore taking the usual four-year Arts course may be awarded a scholarship for his third year; in the case of five-year course the scholarship may be awarded either for the third or fourth year. The scholarships are particularly easy to arrange in the Arts pass course. It is

GO WEST—
(Continued on page four)

Staff - - -



Joan Blackwood

The women's interests will be taken care of by Joan, who is an Associate Editor of the 1939 Year Book.

Seventy-two delegates from ten Maritime Colleges meeting at St. Francis Xavier University decided that college graduates should have a special teacher's license, that teacher's salaries in the Maritimes should be increased by government subsidies, and that a student's employment bureau be inaugurated. The three-day Conference saw the formation of a Maritime University Press to work in conjunction with the C.U.P. and the appointment of Dalhousie's representative, Edmund Morris, as its first President. Other members of the M.U.P. executive are Charles Walsh of St. Thomas, Joan Tompkinson of Mount Allison, and Donald Dixon of St. Francis Xavier.

Discussion on Canada's Foreign Policy, led by Webster MacDonald, Otto Antoft, John Laing, Lincoln Fraser, Joan Cunningham and Frances Glass of King's College, resulted in the resolution, "Resolved that in all major issues Canada's Foreign Policy should be in accordance with that of Great Britain."

Provincial Franchise Discussed
Should university students enjoy the franchise? The Maritime Conference delegates think they should and so appointed a committee to investigate the electoral acts with the recommendation from the conference that changes in the electoral act should permit senior and graduate students to enjoy the franchise.

Group insurance for college athletics will be advocated through the medium of student cooperatives it was decided in the group on "Student and Control of Society." It was also recommended that the Federal Government subsidize the production of fishing by-products.

Ballot counting at federal and provincial elections met with severe criticism, with the result that a committee was appointed to investigate the present system. It was further recommended that the ballots from each particular polling booth in a constituency be brought to a central station for counting.

Chairman of the Conference was Peter Nearing of St. F. X., a delegate to last year's Winnipeg National Conference. A prominent part was taken by Norma Linton of the University of New Brunswick, also

CONFERENCE—
(Continued on page 4)

Frosh Meet

New Officers Chosen

Dissatisfaction among the Freshmen with the executive of their class culminated in the resignation of President Karsh in a meeting yesterday noon. John McInnes, Treasurer of the class, had resigned the previous week. Bob Swansburg was elected to become the new president, and John Fraser became the new treasurer. Helen Rogers, Vice-president, and John Ballam, Secretary, retained their positions on the executive.

Arts and Science Society remained a bone of contention in the class, and it was not decided how much money the class will grant the Society.

Dalhousie Gazette

The views expressed in any column of *The Gazette* are those of the author; it cannot be assumed that they represent the opinion of the student body.

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MEN AND WOMEN

"Our college campuses ought to be places where there are fine outcomes in every range of life, and where there is fine interplay of mind and spirit between men and women, but this is rarely so."
—J. M. H.

The co-ed issue of the *Gazette* will be published next week. That one particular section of the student body is to have complete responsibility for an issue of the *Gazette* makes us ask what there is about these students that they should have this opportunity and responsibility, any more than any other section of the student body; such as, the Medical Society, or the D.A.A.C. That they are the girls of the college does not seem to be an adequate reason for this unique privilege, for men and women are students at Dalhousie and members of the student body on a basis of complete equality. At least there is nothing in the constitution of the student body to indicate that there is not equality: legally, there is no reason why a girl should not be selected as a candidate for the presidency of the Students' Council, nor appointed editor of the *Gazette*.

The first university calendar to carry a statement of the acceptance of men and women on the same basis was that of 1883-84, which was published about two years after women first began to attend Dalhousie. The last mention of the acceptance of men and women on an equal basis appeared in the calendar of 1936-37. By then a statement of the equality of men and women students was such a truism that it has not since been published in the university calendar.

If men and women students are here on a basis of complete equality, and if both have equal rights to positions of responsibility, then there is no more reason for the co-eds taking over an issue of the *Gazette* than there is for any other group doing likewise. The answer made to this is that the equality is legal, but no more than legal; because of the weight of tradition and the attitude of most students, equality does not really exist.

The publication of co-ed issues of the *Gazette* is one of the historically necessary steps in developing an unconscious, spontaneous attitude on the part of all students to the idea of the equality of the sexes and to the expression of this idea in student activities. The co-ed issue is not a concession to a less capable group of students;—we believe that the girls are just as competent as the men;—its function is to announce to the student body that the girls are taking an active and responsible part in student life.

Next week's issue will be the fourth co-ed issue. It seems to us that this anomaly should not become traditional, for if this were to happen its presence would encourage the attitude that men and women are to be treated differently with respect to major student activities, and so it would emphasize the difference between the actual and the constitutional state of affairs, rather than lessen it.

All this leads us to wonder about the present position of men and women in the university, and the prevalent attitudes towards it, to consider if change is necessary, and desirable, or even inevitable, and to discuss what such change might involve in readjustment and growth of personality.

The contemporary situation is characterized by confusion and individual uncertainty. From sheer necessity we acknowledge, in part at least, the developments that have taken place in social history, but we hesitate to adjust ourselves to them. It would be so much easier for us if we could only accept the traditional adjustments, but we feel that these do not really apply to the present, and most of us have neither the courage and honesty, nor the objectivity required to acknowledge completely the developments that have taken place in the social and economic position of men and women, and to discover, for ourselves, true adjustments to these developments. They have been described by John Macmurray in *Reason and Emotion*:

"The development of civilization depends on the interplay of two factors—individual initiative and social cohesion. . . ."

"Now, it is roughly true that when civilization began to develop, it was through the use of individuals standing out from the mass who showed the capacity to act and think for themselves and so to become spear-heads of initiative. That development of individuals has gone on with increasing speed and effect. But it has been until recently almost completely confined to men. We might say with very great truth that when men took to being individuals . . . women took charge of the maintenance of social unity. So the sexes were differentiated in their social functions—man towards individuality and intellect, women towards unity and emotion. These, of course, are rough statements, but sufficiently correct for their purpose. . . ."

"In our own day, however, it (i.e., this differentiation of the sexes) has been challenged with increasing success, not in theory but practically. Women have increasingly insisted that they are individuals, and must be permitted to stand upon their own achievement; to realize their own capacities as individuals; to exercise their own initiative in the development of civilization. They have entered the world of literature and art, of politics, of the professions, of industry and commerce. And this is, I think, bound to continue and increase. We cannot do other than look upon it as a momentous advance in culture and civilization; and to be afraid of it is surely to fail in faith and courage. But it means in principle the disappearance of a differentiation of function which has governed the relation of the sexes from the dawn of history. No longer can we look to women to guard the delicate spiritual attitudes which maintain the unity of persons in the face of the differentiating forces of individualism—of private self-realization. No longer can men specialize in the intellectual life while women specialize in the emotional. The social unity . . . must be maintained, if we are not to perish, but it can no longer be maintained through the differentiation of the social functions

Obiter

In spring 'tis said, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Be that as it may (personally I doubt the fancy is ever far from love) 'tis undoubtedly true that at Dalhousie, where everyone is civic minded, and vitally interested in his own welfare, the fancy of the student at this time turns to politics. There is an old Latin tag which will not be familiar to you, but which is much in point. *Tempus fugit.* (It means, being interpreted, that time flies.) Time in this instance has flown around to the day when campus elections are in the air. Talk will soon be heard to the effect that Dalhousie is run by the Meds (heaven forbid) or that it is time Studley had a Council President. It is too. There is a peculiar idea around Dalhousie that it takes an expert to run the student body, and consequently we must always go to someone trained outside the walls of our undergraduate institution. The wisdom of this is obvious. No other maritime college has the same campus problems as Dalhousie, none has any fraternities, all have residences, and so forth. Therefore, one from these less iniquitous academies is selected. The logic is devastating. It is a characteristic which we are very likely to carry on when we graduate. You may have noticed that if the federal government wants an expert, it always selects a man from out of town. Most of our federal rulers have been infected with this expert bug. We are not so far advanced in the disease that we cannot check it if we work fast. What we really need is a Royal Commission set up to investigate the evils attendant upon campus life at Dalhousie. Such a commission would make numerous and excellent recommendations which no one would act upon, and everyone would be satisfied for several years. Think of it, a great "What's wrong with Dalhousie" campaign to end all "What's wrong with Dalhousie" campaigns. Hope springs eternal in the human breast.

OBITER—

(Continued on Page 3)

of the sexes. Women, if they are to develop their intellectual initiative, will necessarily demand the right to stand side by side with men as equal, independent individuals."

In his review of Briffault's huge work, *The Mothers*, Havlock Ellis describes our situation:

"'We live,' as Briffault remarks, 'in a patriarchal society in which patriarchal principles have ceased to be valid.' We cannot, even if it were desirable, return to any earlier order, but we can mould the future. Men can unlearn the patriarchal theory, and women can learn that 'all racial ideas that are worth while are ultimately identical with their own elemental instincts'; in throwing off their economic dependence they are rescuing from the thralldom of the deep realities of which they were the first 'mothers'. Both sexes alike, putting aside all efforts to impose their own ideals on the opposite sex and substituting mutual co-operation for sex antagonism, can work together for the future evolution of society."

While the situation for college students arises out of this contemporary social development, yet there is for them a more important problem. It is that of gaining personal freedom and honesty, and of establishing personal friendships between the members of the two sexes. That this is problematic is due probably to attitudes which we have acquired unconsciously from our environment and to our own egocentricity, our lack of objectivity, our enjoying people as instruments for our own ends rather than for their own personality.

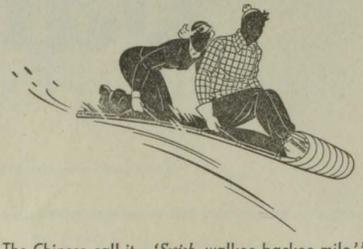
Many of us, of both sexes, tend to assume that men are more competent, wiser, and more capable of making decisions and passing judgements than are women. Our acting on such an assumption without verifying it has given an excellent means of compensation to men with inferiority complexes. To them women are not friends, but instruments for their own ends. Since men are assumed the arbitrators in all matters, women have to use their wits, have to be subtle and diplomatic, if they are to achieve their ends; and no real friendship can be based on sly scheming. If either men or women use one another to achieve social ends, to get to parties for the mere sake of getting to parties, or to be able to brag about the company they keep or the influence they have over others, then they are treating one another as instruments, and not as friends.

If a person chooses to be in another's company, not because he enjoys that other person, but because he enjoys his own feelings in that person's company, then he is exploiting that person as a means to an end, rather than enjoying his or her company as a friend. This means that all physical demonstrations of emotion, all caresses which are not spontaneous expressions of sincere, mutual affection, which exist only to heighten emotion and to increase one's enjoyment of one's own feelings in the company of another, destroy the possibility of real friendship. On the other hand, expressions of sincere, mutual affection, which have meaning and worth, help cement friendships. Our fear of having our own true selves known, our fear that those whom we want to be our friends will think less of us and will have less affection for us if they really know us, keeps us from being honest and encourages us in our affectations; but friendship withers under such deception. The casual, superficial meetings at social affairs and the great difficulty of meeting people in situations in which you can get to know them, really know them, also inhibit the growth of friendship and understanding.

All these things make it difficult for men and women students to meet one another in an atmosphere of freedom and appreciation of one another, and on a basis of equality. But it is necessary to overcome the difficulty if we are to have enriching friendships, if there is to be the desired readjustment in student activities, and if we are to face up to, rather than avoid, contemporary social developments.

It must now be clear that we do not agree with the opinion expressed elsewhere in this issue that the solution of our difficulties depends upon the girls deciding whether they want to be "feminine and dependant, or rather ultra-modern and self-sufficient". Neither sex is or can ever be self-sufficient. And we believe that the responsibility for readjustment rests as much on the men as on the women, and that the difficulty for one is as great as for the other.

"Of all the great thinkers of Europe until nearly our own time, Plato was the only one who dared to challenge that differentiation of the sexes with a full knowledge of what it might mean. . . ." You will find his challenge in book five of the *Republic*,—a book every college student should read before he graduates.



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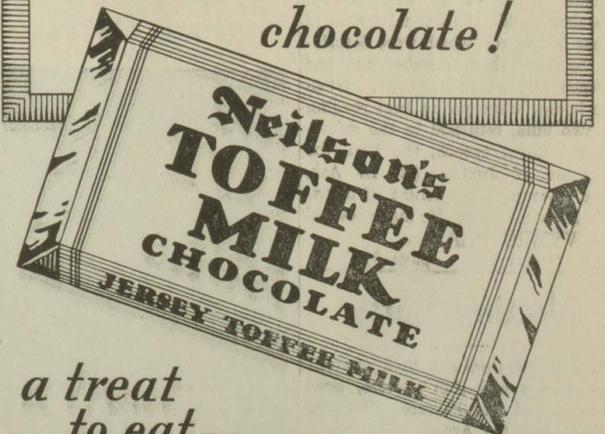
NEWS WHEN IT IS NEWS

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C. 371/2

Campus Correspondence

TO THE LADIES

To the Editor:
Your correspondent is among those who have noted with a great deal of interest and not a little awe, the fact that some of the damsels on the campus have recently run up the distress signal. It appears that the ladies have not been receiving their due amount of respect from the males who, like librarians, labs, and gyms are a necessary fixture on most campi.

Just what it was that motivated the girls to get together and weep at the wailing wall of self-pity and shed bitter tears of regret into their beer out of sorrow for themselves is more than the writer can understand. I am not so much referring to a recent epistle lamenting the passing of chivalry which was recently printed, as much as I am referring to actual complaints that have reached me on the field of combat.

It is with deep gratification that your correspondent notes that the more deadly of the species have at last a common standard under which they can proclaim their dissatisfaction. Knighthood, it would seem, is not only no longer in flower—but it would appear as though someone has misplaced the seeds.

The prevailing feeling among the girls is that the only time the bold male bends low from the waist is when he has indulged not wisely but too well. That is, in itself, I suppose, a fact worthy of making the girls clang the village alarm to summon an emergency meeting of the Chin Gang, and then proceed to let down their hair and have a good cry.

In all truthfulness, your correspondent cannot say that the living organisms whose duty it is to perpetuate the rib of man have not yelled "Uncle" without at least some justification. Woman, in college, at least, has shown herself so allergic to height that the boys have removed her from her pedestal. On second thought, I am not so sure that she did not ask to be taken down. Despite this, there exists a faction on the campus who feel that the girls still have, at least, their heads in the clouds.

As I said, there seems to be at least some justification for the howl that has been raised because of man's inhumanity to women. Hats are no longer raised with respect—because eyebrows would be raised simultaneously with contempt. No longer are doors opened for the dears—because they always get there first.

It is futile to center the conversation around the girl friend—because she takes care of that quite proficiently herself. To hold a willowing wisp of femininity by the arm on a slippery evening is dangerous—she will, liable as not, call a cop and boast that she is being abducted. So may be cited all the manifestations that show that at long last woman has achieved that state of living for which she has blubbered so long—equality with man.

Therein lies the inconsistency of their demands. They want to be as feminine as a silk stocking and as masculine as a Dunhill pipe. They desire, even at times demand, chivalry in their companions. Yet when it is offered they resent the implication that as members of the weaker of the sexes they are in need of aid.

Try an experiment some night

SURREALISM

Sleepy people
In a steeple.
People in a heap;
Steeple steeple,
Weepee people,
Scared to make a leap;
Steeple weople,
Peeply peaple.

—Manitoban.

You kissed and told,
But that's all right—
The man you told
Called up last night.

—Gateway.

that you are tired of living. Before you do so check on your insurance policy inasmuch as your beneficiaries might be able to use the money after you're gone. Ask a co-ed if you could help her off a sleigh after a sleigh-drive—she'll melt the snow on her coat with the heat of indignation and demand whether you think she's paralyzed. (I've known some that were.) If you live through that one, ask her if you can help her off with her overshoes—she'll accuse you of trying to give her a hotfoot. Help her off with her coat and she'll accuse you of appraising it for a prospective visit to the second-hand shop. Lift off your hat to her and she'll accuse you of electioneering.

I don't especially enjoy cutting the ropes on anybody's swing, but I do feel that the young ladies should answer the question, "What are you—half men or mice?"

The substance of the entire thing is that the boys on the campus would like the girls to make up their minds. Would it be asking too much to request them to decide whether they want to be feminine and dependent, or ultra-modern and self-sufficient? This is from one of that vast army on the campus who'd like to know. If the columns of the Gazette are open for a discussion, it should be hectic.

Yours truly,
JUST ME.

HOLLYWOOD AGAIN

To the Editor Dalhousie Gazette:

Sir,—Three weeks ago I was privileged to write an editorial for you on "Hollywood and What It Represents." The following week I was quite freely criticised in your columns for my critical snobbery. I am answering not in the form of an apology but simply to quote a more universally recognized authority.

In "Time" magazine of Feb. 13, under Cinema will be found a review of "Idiot's Delight". The following are a few paragraphs taken from that review:

"Whenever Hollywood touches material of this sort, it stirs up a tremendous agitation about whether or not the cinema will be courageous enough to retain the meaning of the original. . . .

"But agitations about Hollywood's courage have little to do with the price of eggs. Hollywood not only has no courage but is not concerned with having any.

" . . . This caution, however, is not due primarily to Hollywood's reluctance to offend but merely to its intense eagerness to make profits. Author Sherwood, as familiar with the screen as he is with the stage, was well aware that no ideology this side of Heaven is nearly as important to cinema audiences as the spectacle of Clark Gable embracing Norma Shearer for the first time since they both appeared in 'Strange Interlude' (1932)."

For further reference I would suggest my polite critics read "Time" of the previous issue, Clifton Fadiman's review of "Idiot's Delight" in the "New York", and the movie page of the "New York Times" of Feb. 5. Needless to say, they all support my side.

I have discussed with the editor the advisability of using the afore-mentioned publications on the grounds of plagiarism, but he has advised me against it. Anyhow, thanks for the interest.

Yours truly,

The newcomer hired by a movie studio was informed he was to do a comedy scene with a lion.

The newcomer knocked on the pearly gates and St. Peter's voice called:

"Who's there?"

"It is I", answered the newcomer.

"Well, get out. We don't want any more school teachers."—The Sheaf.

"My husband talks in his sleep. Does yours?"

"No, and it's so exasperating. He just smiles."—The Sheaf.

Book of Bunk

Chapter V.

1. And so it has come to pass that agyn murmurs or dis-con-tent are herde through the Lande of Dal as tyme comes when the studes bigyne to thynke about affairs of the Lande. And once more Minds are turned to the Greet Problem of Whether or Nay the inhabitants of the Lande shoude be taught Ca-nuck games by a qualified in-structor.

2. And so the matter has been taken up by the Leaders in the Campes and Kronieler has lerned that a Re-com-men-da-shun has been draughted by the Studes' Committee of the Gym and will be present-ed to Shee-han and his Cohorts and thence to the Council of Wisemen for approval.

3. And following this, the Re-com men-da-shun will be sent to the Boarde of Governors and all hope that ak-shun will be taken. And it is seyde the studes aske only for a capable in-structor.

4. And 'tis seyde that the wryter of "If I Were A Dictator" begot his in-spira-shun of hys "Composite Woman" from the legs of Joan of the Black Wood. And therein lyes a Tale. For this Myghty Wielder of the Pen witnesseth of the Legs of Joan much more than ordinary men, for on the landyng of the stairs he stood, when Joan came down, but not as she shoude. And it happened in the Bilding of the Arts within the Fortnight passed. And that wryter watched hir falle down those stairs — and watched agayn and marvelled. And then pycked up hys Pen and wrote. And the Kronieler woude but seys that he well agrees with that wryter.

5. And the storee is told of Shirley of the Kirk. How She was of the swan-like body and faire face brought greet malenchie to Red Lew of the Brotherhood of Sigs and likewise to Blond Butch of the Brotherhood of Phis. For both these studes, of stature taller than ordinary men, caste eye upon She of the Tribe of the Kirk and found hir talle body full of grace and to thir liking. And quick were They to communicate with thys She and to aske hir to the Glee Kloob. But both were scorned, for the Heart of the Faire Shirley lies within the Brotherhood of the Leeches, within the Myghty Breast of John of the Rhos. And it is knowne that thys John needs must wryte kwizzes for the Master Leeches on the daye which followed the Glee Kloob and for thys reason coude attende notte the Shew. But the She of thys Talle cared notte and in hir swete voice quod softly, "Who Kerrs?" And the Kronieler dares notte to comment for perchaunce Greet III be done already.

And here endeth the Fifth Chapter of the Fifth Book.

Obiter --

(Continued from page two)

YOUTH AT THE HELM

After listening to George McCullagh eulogize the youth of the nation and uphold all the accepted Conservative philosophy (maybe it was the accepted Liberal philosophy, one has great difficulty distinguishing them nowadays) I feel that a young man is a gosh awful important person. We would do better, Mr. McCullagh tells us, if we read more of Horatio Alger, the great American man of letters (and less of Karl Marx, Mr. McCullagh implied, although he did not mention Mr. Marx by name) and got ourselves thoroughly imbued with the idea that it is only a matter of time from bank boy to president. What memories dear old Horatio brings to mind. Think of how he stood there whence all but he had fled . . . or am I thinking of how Horatio kept the bridge . . . no, the boy stood on the burning deck, that's it. Not quite the same thing is it? Any way, please bear in mind that the world is before you, waiting for the sunrise. In fairness to Mr. McCullagh, however, it must be recorded that there was much meat in what he said about education. He intimated that many went to college to

Franco Making a Noise Like a Victory

In a recent Lou cartoon the various personalities of Europe are presented in a very clever way. One of the most striking is a portrait of Franco waving his arms and shouting that he had won the war. Since that time Franco has taken Barcelona and made his way right to the French border. Now he can turn his attention with a greater concentration of troops—though number doesn't matter so much in modern warfare—to the conquest of the central part of Spain, held by the not very-enthusiastic General Miaja. But the noise being heard from Spain is still more noise than victory. For Franco still has several worries: the Germans, the Italians, the British, and of course the Loyalists.

Not that the Loyalists will win the war or even hold Franco back for long; they will probably give in within a short time, if there is any significance to the rumours of peace which appear in the papers almost every day and are just as quickly denied again. But the defeat of the Loyalists does not make them any less a problem. Successful or not, the Loyalists are still there, and must be dealt with in some manner.

Franco has never been known as a kindly man, but a mass execution of the Loyalist army is hardly to be considered. And if they are liquidated they remain as a potential opposition, ready at some time to repeat the Revolution of 1932. The large number of Spanish people who supported the government are still in Spain, and will remain there, a solid mass of non-co-operation.

But even if Senor Franco is willing to go out of his way to appease his opponents, there still remain his friends, Hitler and Mussolini, who hardly want to allow such a thing. Whatever he would like to do, there remain these gentlemen with their German planes and Italian troops, and until they withdraw planes and troops they are a huge obstacle to Franco's control.

It can hardly be thought that Franco likes this interference, now that its use to him is over. Franco was ambitious enough to make his way to the leadership of the rebellion over such more notable men as Gen. Emilio, Mola, and Gil Robles; he is hardly humble enough to take dictation willingly from Berlin and Rome. But the airplanes and the troops remain, and they are not easy to expel.

And then there are the British. Probably Franco is a little bit undecided whether to consider them a headache or an ally. If British capital is willing to help develop Spanish mines and turn a reasonable amount over to the government, it might be nice to keep the Italians. But Franco is learning that England wants a quid pro quo for the non-intervention agreement, and, however desirable the British proposition might be, it does make the Italians mad.

Senor Franco must be a worried man. Every nation expects to have his support, and yet not one vies for it with anything by threats. If he consolidates his position, probably they will; but just now he is winning a war, and his worries can wait. Franco is a coming man.

J. W. G.

study medicine who would make better and happier store keepers. And that clerking is quite respectable, contrary to mid-Victorian opinion. But the problem is, can such a reform as he suggests be carried out in a capitalistic society? But there now, I must stop. Do you know that the other night someone accused me of propagating everything from Communism to Somnambulism? Everything, mind you, everything. Tsk, tsk. It sounds awful when you consider what can be propagated. And all I was doing at the time to inspire this beautiful piece of investive was asking a few fellow members of the Effective Speaking Club (male section) to support a scholarship campaign. There is no justice in this world.

—J. B. M.

If I Were a Dictator

I'd pick up the torch that was so admirably lighted by Steve McNutt a few years ago in which he campaigned throughout these columns for a waste-paper basket for the Library. Steve, like so many of us, clamored for something which he never succeeded in getting. Did you ever try to find a spot other than the pocket of your coat wherein to place one of those discarded yellow or pink loan slips after you had spoiled one? This writer is among those who was faced with such a problem. All of which explains why the suggestion is made that possibly a Fudge Sale or a Tag Day might be held to raise the necessary funds to buy such a receptacle.

I'd take a leaf (or several) from the treatise on "How to Better Conditions at Dalhousie" from the book by Malcolm McLeod of last year. Especially would I consider Mal's proposal to "Have taxi tickets issued at the Office for those who want them and to have the fountains sprout Bass Ale". Also, "Freshmen wishing to have essays written will apply to the Gym where Grantland Rice, Noel Coward, and George Bernard Shaw will dispense their services free of charge". Then again "Classes will be held in the Nova Scotian with an orchestra playing in an adjacent room, for those craving a musical education. Classics, such as dancing and mixing cocktails will be taught for a slight extra charge. For the Geology Class there will be an extra section, where specimens will be delivered via trucks to the students rooms and excavated by a steam shovel". You had something there, Malcolm.

I'd instigate a movement to make some recognition for the valour of Glee Club audiences. Would it be too revolutionary to suggest that anyone who, in the course of a year, attends four Glee Club presentations be awarded a Dramatic D?

I'd connive with the Glee Club executive to see if it is not possible to completely abolish shows and in their stead substitute an evening's entertainment consisting solely of witticisms by Mr. Bennet. Just why, I do not know, but in his "between the acts" discourses the campus adjudicator reminds me of Deems Taylor (minus a sponsor). An uncouth soul, I cannot become passionate in superlatives over the Philharmonic Concerts on a Sunday afternoon. Nevertheless, I suffer through it if only for the fifteen minute period that brings me Taylor. Similarly, most campus shows leave me critical but the local Sage of the Stage in his appraisals and materia critica make the evening worth while.

I'd stamp a special medal to be awarded to Gene Morison for her performance as the Dopey of the Dishrag in Wednesday's Glee Club Show. To handle a role of that type is more difficult than the usual stage assignment (even I know that). That she handled it with an ease and grace which is characteristic of too few of the dramatic offerings is a source of gratification to this calloused observer. Miss Morison sacrificed her natural charm on the altar of the Drama but it was not without its compensations. She can be satisfied that her performance was appreciated and will not soon be forgotten but it certainly was re-deeming to see her again in street clothes after the show.

I'd say in a "sotto voce" to Joan Blackwood: "Everything about you is as lovely as the features mentioned about the other girls—only more so your . . ."

I'd have someone else write this column for me, especially when deadline finds the copyroad studded with almost impassable detours, I'd resign.

Girls show more taste in their clothes than they used to—and that isn't all!—Ubyssy.

Between dances: "I'd ask you for this dance, Babe, only someone is already using my car."—Ubyssy.

LAWYERS PLAY—

(Continued from page one)

attempts to explain how well he was acquainted with Sir R. Anderson Squires and Senator "Bill" Duff. Due to the overwhelming applause of the hon. members which greeted all his attempts to explain why he was a Liberal, this very interesting part of his speech had to be discarded owing to the lateness of the hour. The hon. the Minister of Finance moved adjournment until Thursday night.

When the House reassembled Tuesday, the main item of discussion was the Budget Speech which was delivered by the Hon. the Minister of Finance, Mr. Amiro. The main feature of the speech was the promised deficit of "Twenty-three twenty" which was caused in part by the purchase of one tie for the leader of the Independent Party. The hon. member for C.P.R., (Mr. Rowan Coleman) who on Monday night occupied the Independent Party benches because "there was no room left on the Conservative side", was seated on the Opposition benches Tuesday and took part in a very lively discussion of the railway problem in Cape Breton presented by the Sydney-Louisburg railway. He was supported by several hon. members from the opposition seats. After some fruitless discussion the Hon. the Prime Minister moved to continue the debate on the Budget Speech. The house adjourned at 11 o'clock. General opinion was expressed that this session was not quite so lively as Monday's.

After a long recess the House met on Thursday night to conclude its business with a discussion of the Bren Gun Contract Commission Report. Some little stir was created at the start by the invasion of the Independent Benches by three members of the Conservative Party, who claimed to have set up a new Independent Party with a new leader. Independent Leader Milner refused to give official recognition to this "heretical party" and requested the Speaker to consider them as homeless. Professor George Curtis was in the Speaker's chair due to the absence of Mr. Fraser, who is confined to his home with the "flu". The hon. member from Currybank, Mr. James Curry, left the Independent Party after a brief stay of five minutes on receipt of one cigarette from the Hon. the Leader of the Opposition.

After some considerable delay the hon. member from Antigonish, Mr. Doug MacDonald, opened an attack on the Government on the question of the Bren Gun contract. Shortly after this the House was again interrupted by the hon. member from Shirreff Hall, Miss Hirsch, took her place at the Independent Party's table, followed by the hon. member from nowhere, Miss Phil Wray. Miss Wray's constitutional right to sit in the house was questioned by the hon. member from Fredericton, Mr. Robert (Taylor) Armstrong, who stated that much as he regretted it, he felt that Miss Wray was not qualified to sit in the House, and that as a penalty she should be directed to sit on the Opposition benches. The hon. the Leader of the Independent Party attempted to defend his member's rights, but finally asked the Speaker to rule that if the hon. member could not sit, she be asked in a gentlemanly manner to take a seat in the gallery. One further interruption was caused by the wild appearance of the Hon. the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Bill Russell, who entered the House attired as a cowboy from the wild and woolly west.

When finally the house was restored to order the debate on the Contract was resumed. Various members spoke on the issue, which culminated in a noble effort by the Hon. the Minister for National Defence to defend the Contract. The Hon. Minister, Mr. Neil MacLeod, alleged that this was the finest contract ever made by the Canadian government. His statements were greeted by wild applause. From the Opposition side of the house the applause was not so loud as the Bronx cheers.

At the conclusion of the Contract debate the House turned immediately

(Continued on page four)

Skating Party
Tuesday
Eight o'clock



SPORT



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Skating Party
Tuesday
Eight o'clock

PANS—

(Continued from page one)

melodrama. The play was definitely chop suey; anything you wanted you could find without looking past your nose. Its weakness might be due to this: it jumped from a picture of bourgeois life to farce and then to good old fashioned melodrama in three jumps and still only got from A to B in the gamut of emotions.

Miss Lily Hirsch played her part very competently. As a young English woman from the lower middle classes she jumped around, turned her character from a mysteriously romantic young thing to an excitable young lady with the greatest of ease.

The rest of the cast was below standard. All in all the night was so disappointing that even the wind howled.

GO WEST—

(Continued from page one)

not necessary that the candidate be in his second year at university, so long as he is in the second year of his course.

An Exchange Scholar is expected to be a representative student of his home university in every way. It is not necessary that he should have a first-class academic standing but he must be a competent student who will be able to enter freely into the life of the "exchange" university without fear of class-room consequences.

Over one hundred and twenty-five students have received Exchange Scholarships during the past nine years. This year a total of thirteen are enjoying the privileges of the Exchange Plan. In most cases the saving in tuition fees more than balances the transportation costs involved. Applications must be handed in to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1939.

CONFERENCE—

(Continued from page one)

a Winnipeg delegate, who at Antigonish this week urged support of Pan-Americanism.

Dalhousie's delegation consisted of Jacqui Cahan, 2nd year Arts, Reta Harrison, 3rd year Arts, Carley Sullivan, 2nd year Arts, George Tamaki, Eric Teasdale, Clayton Hutchins, 1st year Law, Whitney Dalrymple, Edmund Morris, 1st year Arts.

Jacqui Cahan giving a seven minute speech in introducing "Education" pointed out that the task of the rural school teacher in instructing eleven grades was an impossible one; that the salaries were insufficient; that incapable teachers are granted government licenses; that Economics should be taught in all high school grades.

LAWYERS PLAY—

(Continued from page 3)

to hear a debate on a want of confidence motion moved by the hon. the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Burchell, and seconded by the hon. member from Prince Edward Island, (Mr. McQuaid) both of whom held forth strongly in favour of dissolving the present Liberal Government and forming a new Conservative cabinet. The basis of the attack was on the foreign policy adopted by the O'Brien Government. The Hon. the Minister of Finance replied. He spoke with great spirit on the Bren Gun Contract and the Trade Treaty with the States. In conclusion he mentioned "a few words about Canada's foreign policy." The hon. member from Ratter's Cove, (Mr. Hungerford, Cons.) spoke of the Chamberlain Government and predicted that the Opposition would soon take the reins of Government.

Girls' Sports

SWIMMING

During this last week two of the major events in girls sport at Dalhousie have taken place. In the first Dalhousie was very successful; the second was somewhat disappointing but in no way discouraging. The first was, of course, the Halifax Ladies' Swimming Meet, held last Friday night; three girls from Dalhousie, Shirley Kirkpatrick, Reta Harrison and Bette Thomas, out-swam the other larger teams with a 35 point margin, thus keeping the cup at Dalhousie for another year. The total number of points gained by the Dalhousie team was 66, while the Academy, who won second place, obtained only 31 points.

In the various events the Dalhousie girls placed as follows:

- Side Stroke—1st, Shirley Kirkpatrick; 3rd, Reta Harrison.
- Diving—1st, Bette Thomas.
- Breast Stroke—1st, Shirley Kirkpatrick; 3rd, Reta Harrison.
- Back Stroke—1st, Bette Thomas
- Relays, plain and medly—1st, Dalhousie.

BASKETBALL

The other event of the week was the basketball game with Acadia, the first game in the 1939 league. Because of the inconvenient hour the spectators were not very numerous, but they were very enthusiastic at times, for the game was often fast and very exciting.

During the first three quarters Dalhousie controlled the play, but not to the extent of being able to obtain any substantial lead over their opponents; while the passing was good and their team-work quite sure, they lost a number of points through bad free-shots. There was also very little scoring from field-shots. Dalhousie was leading, however, at the beginning of the third quarter, but from then until the end the ball was controlled by Acadia, and the score brought to 20-16 in Acadia's favor.

The Acadia team consisted of Marjorie Edwards (4) Marg. Bradley, Betty Ferguson (9), Dot Ilsley (7), Babs Harris, B. MacAskill, J. Crease, Fran Anderson, Betty Ilsley. Those playing for Dalhousie were: Joan Anderson (8), Carley Sullivan (4), Joan Blackwood (1), Irene Pentz (3), Florence Armstrong, Reta Harrison, Marjorie Wood, Peggy Gorham, Inez Smith, Phil Hendry.

The next game in the series is to be held at Wolfville.

BADMINTON

The Maritime Badminton Tournament will be held next week at Amherst. Among the girls who will go from Dalhousie are Maureen Allen and Doreen Dennis who will play in the mixed doubles with Ralph Swetman.

EXAMS

Exams are just like women. This statement is quite right—They ask you foolish questions And keep you up all night. —Sheaf.

Some learned man recently said that women make fools of themselves when they imitate men. Of course!

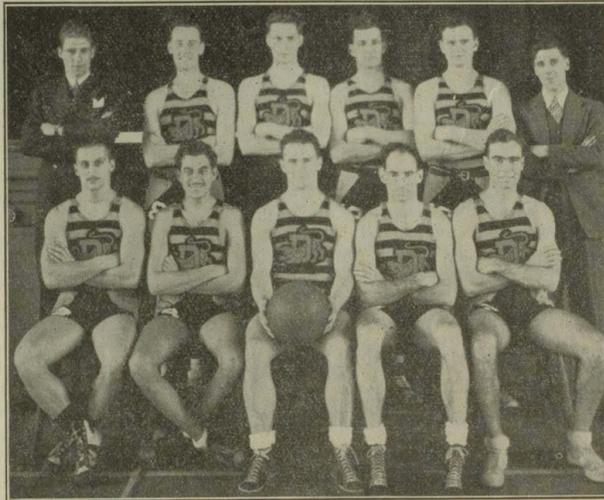
HADES

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In a final concluding speech by the Hon. the Prime Minister (Mr. L. F. O'Brien) the House's attention was drawn to the weaknesses in the arguments advanced by the Opposition. The Hon. the Prime Minister "dilapidated every point raised by the Opposition" in an impassioned and eloquent speech. He maintained the Canadian government ought to preserve peace in Canada and unity of the Dominion above all else. In the ensuing division of the House, the Government was defeated. Thursday night's session was highly successful, and particular credit is due to Mr. O'Brien who gave most of his time and energy for the last two weeks to make the parliament a success. At the close of the Session Mr. O'Brien thanked all the members who had taken part, and particularly the faculty of the Law School, who helped so willingly. Mr. Curtis replied on behalf of the Faculty.



Front row (left to right): Killem Seaman, Arthur Shainhouse, Rod Ideson, John Martin, Clayton Hutchins.
 Back row: Walter Lawson (manager), Don Anderson, Alex Hart, Ross MacKimmie, Mike Smith, Bev. Piers (coach).

Tigers Lose At Sackville

With a team for the most part recruited from the intermediates, Dalhousie lost to Mount Allison at Sackville last week. While the Mounties scored consistently throughout the game, the Tigers did not hit their stride until the last few minutes when they more than kept pace with them in scoring.

Mount Allison gained an early lead on long shots in the first period and at half time the score stood 20 to 3 in their favour. Their reserves were sent into the game and were as effective as the first string.

Outstanding for Dalhousie were Rod Ideson, who outjumped men several inches taller than himself for rebounds and reinforcement, and Gordon Bauld, who carried the brunt of the offence.

But for bad luck in shooting, the Tigers would have come much closer, though they would not have beaten the Mounties. The return game at Dalhousie Feb. 18 should be a close battle.

Line-ups:
 Mt. A.—Crawford 10, Macleod 7, Tweedie 5, Gardiner 2, Wilmot 11, Fear 4, Homer, Laidlaw 10, Titus, Hatsch.

Dal—Ideson, Hart 3, Stewart 1, Bauld 7, Hutton 2, Lyall 6, Hatfield 4.

Referee—Don Robinson.

Cubs Repulse Axemen

DALHOUSIE, 33; ACADIA, 32

A poor turnout witnessed two exciting Basketball Games on Thursday night. In the first period of the intermediate game Hutton shone, easily outplaying his opponents. Acadia made a brilliant come-back in the second period, and matched the Dal Cubs basket for basket. Final score was Dal 33, Acadia 32.

Line-up: Charman 4, Hatfield 6, Cameron 6, Vair 2, MacKenzie 2, Anderson 4, Hutton 8, James 1.

Seniors Lose

ACADIA SENIORS, 36; DALHOUSIE SENIORS, 22

With the rank of the Senior team broken through untimely illness of three star players, Hart, Shainhouse, and McKimmie, the Cubs brilliantly filled in the breach with Hutton, Stewart, and MacKenzie. Stewart turned in a first rate game as cagy guard. The Y team easily took the lead early in the period and made the Dal team mark time. Before the final whistle of the first half Dal Tigers broke away and evened the score. Dal aroused the admiration of all with their swift and sudden attack. The next half found Tigers in the doldrums again. Cal Seaman and Mike Smith put up a valiant battle. The last half was all Y. Unfortunately Martin was definitely off his game.

Line-up: Seaman 10, Martin 4, McKenzie 1, Hutton, Ideson 2, Stuart 4, Smith 1.

PRAISES—

(Continued from page one)

and charming for her part; a little makeup would have been effective. She should have been a jealous, disappointed old woman who wouldn't hear of anyone else having a lover."

Play Well Chosen.

In the Grand Cham's Diamond, Miss Linkletter gave a more convincing portrayal of an older woman. Glynn Firth, continued Professor Bennet, was the naturally Puritanical father of the middle class English family, but he needed older makeup. His face "was not lined with the care than you would expect from being the father of so obstreperous a child as Miss Hirsch." The daughter was the fluttering, excitable, go-to-the-movies type of Middle English person, but she turned her excitement on and off like a tap." Her scream was most realistic but she should have led up to it.

"Mr. Finck was effective as the mysterious stranger—but perhaps there could have been an Oriental touch in his make-up. Mr. Dalton was rather trying to be a commanding person than succeeding. But he added an air of excitement, an air of mystery."

The Grand Cham's Diamond was a well chosen play but suffered from hasty production. There was a question of seeing where the whole play was going. The window should have been a substantial part of the scenery because it was an active part of the play."

Freshman: "You look as though you were poured into your dress."
 Co-ed: "Oh, thanks."

Freshman: "But you shouldn't have run over."—The Gateway.

NOTICES

The Mixed Dancing Class will meet again on Friday in the Lower Gym at 7.30 p.m.

COUNCIL MEETING:
 Council meeting Sunday at 2.30, in the Men's Common Room in the Arts Building.

BAND PRACTICE:
 Band practice at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in the Band Room, Gymnasium.

Women's Effective Speaking Club will meet at Shirreff Hall next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Interfaculty Sport

Last year Medicine were declared champions in three interfaculty sports, winning Track, Football and Hockey. Law won the title in Basketball and Freshmen in Softball.

Two championships have been decided this year: Medicine have repeated their victory in Track and Law have won Football for the first time in nine years. The other three titles have still to be decided. In hockey, Freshmen with victories over Arts and Science and Dentistry; and Medicine over Law and Engineers have been declared winners of their respective sections and will now meet in the finals for the championship.

Law, undefeated in basketball, are assured of a place in the playoffs and it only remains to be decided who will meet them.

Interfaculty softball is hardly under way because the time allotted for it has been used for other purposes.

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