

OUR AIM IS
TO GIVE LIGHT

Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

THE OLDEST
COLLEGE PAPER
IN AMERICA

[62]

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, JANUARY 28TH, 1930.

No. 15

GRANDCHILDREN ASSURED OF FUTURE

MOUNT ALLISON DEFEATS DALHOUSIE Miss Farquarson and John Denoon describe Bright Future for our Descendants

Dalhousie versus Mount A. Today

Today at noon the Dalhousie Basketball team will meet the Mount Allison five at the Dal gym in what promises to be one of the best games of the season. The Sackville team which won the Maritime title last year is in splendid form and a record turnout is looked forward to by the management.

Large Turnout of Students Features Opening Game of Year

(FLASH)

Approximately One Thousand Ardent Fans Witnessed the Mount Allison-Dalhousie Hockey Game at Forum last night. The game was exciting. Final score 6 to 1 in favour of Mount Allison.

"Y" Quintette is Outclassed by Seniors

Locals trounce old rivals 32-27. Fairstein and Anderson star performers

By completely outclassing the Y. M. C. A. basketball team in every department of the game the Dalhousie five won their second straight league game of the season at the Y gymnasium on Saturday night.

The wearers of the Gold and Black had their Barrington St. rivals absolutely bewildered, out guessed and consequently outplayed until about the middle of the second half when Referee Osborne retired one of the forwards for personal fouls. This change necessitated the substitution of a guard on the forward line as the other forwards had already entered the game twice.

The first period ended with the collegians leading by ten points the score reading 17-7. In the second half the splendid guarding of Anderson and Handler combined with clever shooting on the part of the forwards, especially Sam Fairstein soon resulted in the 27-11 tally favouring the Studleyites. The final score read 27-32.

It was surely a treat to watch the fast, accurate passing, the persistent checking back and uncanny shooting which featured the playing of the Dal Squad Saturday night, the apparent listlessness which predominated in the game against Acadia earlier in the week was lacking, and the many supporters were surely surprised to see the locals administer a defeat to the supposedly crack representatives of the Y. M. C. A.

The showing made by Fairstein and Anderson is of special mention, the former turning in his best game yet, shooting with deadly accuracy and combining with the other members of the team like a veteran Anderson, at guard, was possibly the most effective player on the team, he took care of all rebounds and scored eight of the total count with his long shooting from past center floor.

If you want a real treat see the return game between these historic rivals when they play in the Dal gym.

Races Riot in Classroom

The monotony of the Med III classroom was broken for a few brief, although frantic moments on Friday of last week when two of the American constituents of the class became endowed with a mutual disrespect for each other and had it out right there and then.

The exchange of words and grimaces was a predominant feature of the intensive contest and physical contact played a very secondary part.

The cause, as translated to one of the Gazette reporters was that one of the principals, while playing the part of a would be practical joker of a world beating calibre, playfully placed some adhesive tape on the "real good suit" being worn at the time by the other party.

The victim, strange to relate, resented the action of his co-patriot and the battle of words, arms, noises and what have you resulted. Shame!

Dal Hoopsters Hold Acadia Squad to 24 all draw

Locals allow Wolfville team to establish early lead in listless contest

In a rather listless exhibition of basketball the Tigers succeeded in holding the Acadia quintette to a 24 all draw in the Studley gymnasium last Tuesday at noon.

Both teams seemed to be more or less off color and fumbles and bad passing was a pronounced feature of the contest. The Acadia team is evidently considerably weaker than it has been in former years such stars as Matthews, Dugan and Mackenzie being absent from this year's line up. However it is the consensus of opinion that a more formidable Wolfville representation would have resulted disastrously for the locals.

Fairstein, MacLellan, Davidson and Anderson were the outstanding lights for the locals while Eville of Rugby fame, was the main stay of the Acadians.

St. Marys Hold Tigers to Draw

Dalhousie opened her hockey season in an efficient manner when she held the last skating St. Mary's team to a two all draw at the Forum last Tuesday. The game was fast throughout and played on a lightning like sheet of ice. The first period opened with Dal forcing the pace and sending several three man rushes into their opponents territory, but with little effect. However, with about five minute of play remaining, W. MacDonald made a nice pass from behind the St. Mary's nets which was pushed into the draperies by one of the forwards. Not to be outdone by this, Gerroir gave his team-mates a chance to shout when he scored on a nice solo effort, making the score read one all.

St. Mary's rushed matters in the second period and soon had the score reading 2-1 in their favour. Play zig-zagged up and down the ice with Dal getting in some fine combination plays and their defense breaking up many threatening rushes. Ken Purtil, in the nets was playing a whaie of a game and kept out lots of shots labelled "sure score." During the third period, with their backs to the wall, the Tigers played their best hockey of the evening, and it was just a question of time, as far as the tying score was concerned. With about five minutes to play, J. Taylor took the puck to the defense, and passed for what proved the final goal of the game.

Every man played a hard, consistent game and in view of the fact that this was the first game of the year, the boys made a very creditable showing.

Dal lined up.—Goal—Purtill, Fraser. Defense—Brennan, Stanfield, J. Taylor.

Fdsw.—Thompson, Oylor, A. MacDonald, W. McDondal, O. Taylor, Brown, Archibald.

Farmer Jones (to his wife Mandy): Its about time, Mandy, they was gttin a perliceman to them collich oiks! I hope this here Sherriff Hall the apers talk about, will do his duty!

Boxing

On Friday evening last, in the Gym, an enthusiastic workout was held for those interested in boxing and wrestling under the expert supervision of Mr. Sterling and "Big Jim" McLeod. Interest is high, and well over a dozen followers of the manly art of self-defense and of the cunning of the jui-jitsu, enjoyed a thorough first lesson. Mr. Stirling had the "boys" on their toes all evening, at both the eyelet and heavy bag as well as shadow boxing. There is every justification for prophesying an even larger attendance on next Friday evening. Any one interested in fisticuffs, be he flyweight, heavy-weight or paperweight, get in touch with Mr. Stirling at the Gym. This year marks Dalhousie's first inter-faculty boxing tournament, and let's make it a wow!

Skirting a Dangerous Feud!

By JACK BOVYER

The war is on! Messieurs Poret and Worth, of Paris, versus the remainder of the feminine world are the contending parties; the respective weapons are tyrannical prejudice and common horse-sense—the Atlantic Ocean preventing the operations of a host of would-be hair-pullers and invective-hur ers; the bone of content on is—the skirt. "To be or not to be, that is the question." Shall the hemline merge with the waistband in one grand and glorious thumbing-of-the-nose at convention, or shall that vast and fascinating expanse of silken hoisery be forever hidden from the contaminating glance of male creatures, leaving the space between hip and heel largely a matter of speculation by future generations? Verily, the skirt is hanging in the balance, and some men even fear their eyes are on their last legs!

One cannot help but admire the free stride and trappy appearance of the stenographer or college girl as she trips along in knee-length skirts, but whose aesthetic sense would be stimulated by the sight of the same girl, swathed in ankle-length skirts, as she trips over a car track? Or, worse still, if the regress should include skirts with trains attached—and bustles with muffs to balance them—picture the helpless state of the female bobbing through traffic with her lacy train imprisoned in a tramcar door—or her embarrassed state if it should chance to be an elevator! All Xmas shopping would necessarily have to be done by mail or male—and either method would be very unsatisfactory! Each woman would require a fore and aft clearance of at least three feet more than at present, and that means that while an average walker can leave the campus and be down town in twenty minutes—in the days of trains he will be only at the Lord Nelson! x

But this long-tailed, pollywog type of skirt has its merits—like most evils Quite a number of years ago Socrates remarked that "all philosophy begins in wonder." The same might be said

Intermediates Drop Game to "Y"

The Dalhousie Intermediates were nosed out by the Y. M. C. A. juniors on Saturday night in an exciting game of basketball staged prior to the senior game. Although going into the the second half with a one point lead they were unable to hold it and lost by one point the final score reading 22-21.

Council Deals With \$10 Fee

The Council of the Students held their first meeting of the New Year on Friday night, Jan. 17th, in the Munro Room. Many matters on hand were discussed and settled. Permission was given for the Juniors to hold the annual Junior Senior dance on Monday, Feb. 17th. A report of the recommendation made by the managers and heads of different societies, that the accounts should come in at the first of the month for the preceding month was brought before the Council by the president. It was decided that the secretary should engage the rink for the night of the Dalhousie-Mt. Allison hockey game to be held on Jan. 27th. A committee of three was chosen for the revision of the Council's constitution. The most important matter brought before the meeting was the question of the ten dollar fee. Nothing was definitely decided, but members of the council are to go before the classes and societies they represent, and discover their views on the subject. The required amount of money for the Year Book was granted. The meeting then adjourned.

Found: One freshman who, as yet, does not amoke a pipe or cigarettes!

Prof. Beatty Addresses Biology Club

The third meeting of the year was held in the Dental Theatre, Thursday night, January 23rd. The president, Wilfred Templeman, presided. Prof. Beatty of the Atlantic Fisheries Experimental Station, spoke to the club on the subject, "Muscle in Action," illustrating his lecture by means of lantern slides and actual experiments on frogs. The talk was highly interesting and instructive although it was given in such a simple manner that even a Freshman could understand it. The usual coffee and doughnuts were served after the address.

The cradles of the future were rocked by the gusts of humour and pathos, by the cold blighting winds of pessimism and the warm breezes of optimism, by the expressions of sympathy and pity that swayed Dalhousians at the Munro Room Wed. Jan. 22, when Gladys Farquarson and Johnnie Denoon (negative) wrested from Marie Fergusson and Ralph S. Morton (affirmative) the decision in their now famous debate: "Should we pity our grandchildren?" As Sodales, Dalhousians answered "No!"

And thus Dalhousie goes on record as holding out a ray of faith, hope and sunshine to coming generations. Fearful mothers need no longer be fearful. A bright future is now assured our grandchildren. Sodales has decided.

The Commerce Society held a meeting on Thursday evening, January 23rd, at the Zeta Kappa Phi Fraternity House on Spring Garden Rd. An interesting paper was read by John MacFarlane on the subject of Cooperation among the Nova Scotia fishermen. Mr. Osborne Crowell, charter member of the Society and President in 1921-22, delivered an address on The Position of the Middleman in Economic Society. Routine business matters in connection with the Society's activities were then discussed, after which refreshments were served.

John MacFarlane, in dealing with the Co-operative movement in the Nova Scotia fishing industry, traced the rise of this movement of marketing from its inception in England. The fishing industry of the Province was very clearly described. The efficiency of the present marketing industry of the present marketing system was pointed out and the position of the trawlers in the industry defended. In view of the present advantages enjoyed by these marketing systems the wholesalers and trawler operators have built up, the need for moving slowly in the establishment of a co-operative method of marketing was emphasized. The advantages from assisting the fishermen in this way would be great, however. Ties of common effort would make for better living conditions for the fishermen. Profits would be distributed among them. The prime necessity for the success of the new effort would be good management. A tribute was paid to Dr. Cody's efforts on behalf of the fishermen, and the existence of a tentative movement leading to co-operation in the industry was pointed out.

Mr. Crowell, in an entertaining and instructive address punctuated with humorous intervals, stressed the pre-eminent place the middleman holds in our economic Society. The middleman grew up in England about the end of the 18th century. It was owing to the daring and initiative displayed by these men that Great Britain gained the commercial supremacy which made her the leader of the world. The middleman possesses a particular knowledge of supply and demand forces, hence holds control of markets. He takes the great risks involved in judging accurately these forces and deserves the payment he receives for the taking

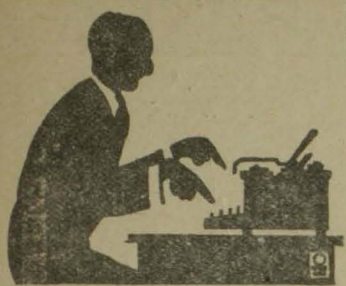
Johnnie Denoor for negative: "I am ambitious enough to want to be a father and a grandfather. Let my opponents pity his own grandchildren and not mine!"

We are today opening a new empire requiring men of adventure and not machine-men as my opponent so pessimistically outlines.

Girls today may smoke and drink and neck but they are independent and frank. The law of compensation is at work. Emotional life may be confused yet we are intellectually superior. It is impossible to pity something which does not exist. Pity and sympathy are distinguishable. We may sympathize with our grandchildren because they will have to live their lives as we live ours with our little pleasures and pains. My opponents seem to subscribe to Schopenhauer's pessimism: "The loveliness of life is a lie and the greatest boon of all is death."

Ralph Morton—for affirmative—"You may not agree with me tonight. You may not agree with me tomorrow but 60 years from now you'll have to say Kelly Morton was right after all. When you will be grandparents you will sit in your rocker and snake your head pityingly at your grandchildren, as our grandparents do today. This generation has just passed over the horrors of the greatest war in history, the years of blood outweigh the years of peace! A generation will arise that will not know the horrors of war and they will plunge blindly into war again. As time goes on man will become more and more like a machine: A machine made man—without character. We'll soon have synthetic babies. I don't approve of the methods of the future. In gay nineties if our intoxicated parent was driving home in his buggy the horse could take him home, out today the automobile will run him into ruin; his grandchildren will be driving intoxicated in an airplane, just think! When I think of the pictures produced by Gauvin, the pictures or those of us here our grandchildren will have to gaze upon—I pity our grandchildren."

Continued on page 4



HUMOR
JOKES
SKITS

LIFE

of a Little College

STORIES
COMEDY
REVIEWS



ALL CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THIS DEPARTMENT MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE MANAGING EDITOR BEFORE THURS. OF EACH WEEK

KELLY'S COLUMN

Headline in Ubysey University of British Columbia "Players Proceed To Try Out Cast For Spring Play." Apparently Walter MacKenzie doesn't believe in the old maxim: "What Vancouver Has Done Halifax Can Do."

Little Rambles with Serious Think-ers.

Ella Wallace Jackson: I think Rudy Vallee is sincere in his eternal quest for his girl of dreams.

Bernard Gaffen: Latin should never have been made a subject at any university.

Allison: I can't remember the words of that new song. Carol: That's great! Now all you've got to do is to forget the tune.

A supporter of Sodales says that women can't talk. I shudder to contemplate a world of women so base that they will not enjoy themselves in their most natural way.

The Tech Flash, world famous for its snappy stories, is now appearing in a new form—a well printed magazine. My Kingdom for a wisecrack!

Algy: I can't make out what you have written on my theme.

MacOdrum: That says: "I can't read your handwriting, you write illegibly, a very bad practice."

Another headline that interests us is as follows: Plans for New Gymnasium Augmented, Construction to Commence April First. Of course it's from the Queen's Journal. That date is April Fool's Day at Dalhousie.

Then there's the freshette who thinks Forrest Musgrave will be in the Education Department of the local Government—cause he's a Rhodes scholar.

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The Magic of Education

"My son," said the farmer, "It's perfectly plain That goin' to college will brighten your brain. You'll git a B. A. and be reckoned a scholar You'll talk like a preacher and wear a white collar."

"You'll find out, in lessons that's easy to learn, Why all them professors has money to burn; And, merely by settin' and hearin' 'em talk, You'll soon have your own little wad in your sock."

DON MURRAY.

Our Latin Degrees

By K. S. S.

Now that the Year Book is being prepared and the prospective candidates for a degree are having their pictures taken, the minds of all interested turn to the diplomas which they hope to receive.

What a prospect awaits! The unsuspecting and benign graduate on Convocation day exulting with the feeling of having worked for four years or more, according to the degree, and having lived in expectation of that day, mounts bravely to the platform, capped by "Stan," and handed a diploma by "Murray." Well and good—so far. This benign innocent then naturally proceeds to unroll the diploma, and with an inward feeling of triumph and accomplishment, read how he or she has been admitted to the degree sought after. But what a spectacle presents itself. The graduate is faced with a cold and extremely uninviting task, for the entire degree is written in that dead, defunct, and uninviting language—Latin.

To an Engineer, a science student, a dentist, a doctor, what does this frigid conglomeration of Latin mean? It is quite bad enough to inflict such a diploma upon an Arts' graduate fresh from Latin 11, but for one whose course has necessitated but a minimum knowledge of that subject, such as, Science, Medicine, or Dentistry, the impression is anything but gratifying. Furthermore suppose the graduate is asked to translate that diploma at the request of an admiring friend. Picture the embarrassing result, or imagine the guessing and contriving employed to render the desired effect. "Howard" would probably writhe to hear the beloved Latin words put into English in this instance.

Why must our degrees be inscribed in Latin— Does that august body of patricians called the Senate think that greater prestige is given both to Dalhousie and to the student merely because the degree is in Latin— In measuring a person's capability, the substance rather than the form is considered. It should be so with our degrees. Therefore why the unnecessary homage to Caesar, Livy, and others. There is no good reason why our diplomas should not be written in English so that everybody can read them.

Finally, one great criticism is that the students name is attempted to be Latinized. I shudder at the thought of some of the finished products I have seen.

What machinations, schemings and efforts our great classical oracle must have employed to evolve some of those Latinized names. Some of the results are hideous. Let us hope that no person with the name of Obediah O'Flannigan is ever a candidate for a degree.

To be fair, I should mention that many other colleges also inflict degrees written in this pagan dialect on their graduates, but others are giving way and an English degree is the result, as for example, Columbia University. Here's hoping for a readable degree.

Have you ever had trouble with diphtheria?
No, er,—that is,—only when I try to spell it.

SMART TOGS

FOR

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Breezy Jottings

From THE PORT OF MISSING MEN

Girls will have their fads! If it isn't long dresses, its men with side locks. This time it happens to be swimming. The "Y" will be able to afford a new building soon.

Two of the crew have gone ashore this week. Frances Machum, having returned home to Saint John, following an illness, and Adelaide Humphrey, B. A., to take up residence with Gwen Fraser in the city. The girls express much regret at losing two of their number.

Mr. Graham Allen recently paid a little visit to the Hall. The event was such a startling one that the girls stopped dancing and rushed to the reception room to make sure of the rumour. Mr. Allen took it all quite calmly.

Moral: Make your visits a little more frequent, Mr. Allen.

And Kelly said: "Hear what I'm tellin' For I was there with little Helen." (Apologies).

An Event at Shirreff Hall

Four girls are engaged in an enlightening conversation on the first floor main, at Shirreff Hall. Those present are three seniors, and a junior. First Senior "Well, Junior, you can read Vanity Fair if you are so anxious to study. I have a copy in my room."

Second Senior "Oh, yes, and be sure to read that article by Carey Ford in it. Its just wonderful."

Laughter ensues. Second Senior "What's the matter with you? I really mean it. Its too funny for words."

More laughter, and then Junior says "But we are talking about Vanity Fair that we have in English V this year, not the magazine."

Second Senior Vanity Fair? Now (little laughs and giggles among the other three).....Well who did write Vanity Fair?

Third Senior (Who had hither to kept silent) "Well, what do you know about that girls! Why, Dickens wrote it, of course."

The group bursts into laughter again; the third senior disappears suddenly, and so the little scene is over.

On Statistics

The Gazette has given me an inspiration! (I can hear someone say, "Impossible"). It mentioned that a Commerce Student might, if he or she has sufficient "pull," get a job as a statistician. Now what are statistics? And why do we have to have statistics? And why do we have to be grads to make statistics? For instance, every undergraduate knows these important statistical facts: That 43.3% of all students attending 9 o'clock classes are late, and, though this may surprise some, 61.2% of all students who don't have classes until 10 o'clock are also late, and that 39% of the male students take a new acquaintance to a Glee Club before they take her to the Casino. And the most superficial observation shows us that 687,341.3 American tourists came to Canada in the fiscal year ending September 30th, 1929, and that in the same period the Post Office sold 1,936,443,193,764 32, or something like that I'm quoting from memory, postage stamps. It is also quite evident that if every adult in the world was married, each man would have 4.31 wives, or that 347,231 copies of Webster's classic were sold during the last six months as against 11,323,211 copies of "All Quiet on the etc." Everybody knows that P E 1 exported 1,973,461 more bushels of potatoes in 1929 than it did in 1911, and only 352 coeds. Or that.....Well, what's the use? The thing I'm trying to get at is this: Why does the government, which isn't sane, and lots of corporations that are supposed to be, spend hundreds of dollars in obtaining these statistics—What good does it do us? Is this a sensible profession for a graduate in Commerce who has spent three or four years of hard (?) work trying to get a diploma— That is my inspiration.

J. F. C.

Dalhousie 10 Years Ago

(Glancing over the files of the Gazette of 1920-1921).

Professor MacNeill (in Math III): If you take all the knowledge in the universe and compare it to that of a freshmen, you have some idea of the size of infinity.

Professor H. L. Stewart will deliver a three months course of lectures at the Leland Stanford University, California, during the summer. Our congratulations to Professor Stewart on this recognition of his abilities and the compliment he has brought to Dalhousie.

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Professor MacMechan (in English 2): "I don't mind you looking at your watch, but what I do object to, is holding it to your ear to see if it has stopped!"

November 9, 1920. At Sodales.
Subject: "Resolved it is better to

have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."
Leader of the Negative: Maxwell MacOdrum, Arts '23.

Frosh: Surveying a little?
Engineer: No, surveying a Lot!
J. R.

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D'E



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Margie.

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At the Garrick

The attraction at the Garrick Wednesday and Thursday will be "On With the Show," the first 100% natural color, talking, singing, dancing picture at a Warner Bros. Vitaphone production (in technicolor).

The color is soft and glamorous and has none of the eye-offending rawness which has marked other and earlier attempts at reproducing the hues of nature. Vitaphone, perfect in rendition of the speech and songs and music of "On With the Show," is given marvelous reality by this innovation. The story has to do with a company of stranded troupers, who, while their amusing adventures go on, are playing a musical fantasy known as "The Phantom Lover."

Skirts

ward goose-step suggesting timidity and subjection. With her hands manacled in front of her she necessarily moves with mincing steps and just as necessarily assumes a kittenish air. The transition from kittenish movements to a kittenish personality is an easy and natural one. Now no woman could love a kittenish woman much less a catty one—and big cats from little kittens grow!

Criticism

Dear Mr. Editor: The proper thing to do nowadays seems to be to write somebody a letter of criticism, but if one doesn't know what to criticize, what is one to do? Of course, I could rave on about the awful subjects for the English II themes and the realms of outside reading for Political Science I and the enormity of Plucks in Economics I and Philosophy I, but they are so obvious.

Perhaps you will not print this, because I have talked about so many subjects; I guess I should have confined myself to just one or two. Still, I did want to air my views on them and hope you see fit to use this.

Two Bands.—So many aspiring horn blowers turned out for the Oberlin college band this year, that the director formed two band squads, a first and second string.

Co-eds Useful.—Co-eds at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, have taken to signaling the plays made by football teams to the crowds in the stands.

Commerce Society

of these risks. He bridges the gap between the manufacturer and the consumer, and in so doing creates time and place values. This is an age of specialization. The middleman is a specialist. It is more economical for the business world and the consuming public to leave the task namely of marketing to that one who can perform those duties most efficiently and economically, namely the middleman.

ON JANUARY 30th there will be a meeting of the Model League of Nations Assembly in the Arts Building EVERYBODY WELCOME

Junior-Senior Girls Cop Inter Class Basketball Trophy

Three Girl's Ice Hockey Teams to Compete in Dal League this winter

The Inter-class series of Basketball games ended in a win for the Junior-Senior team. The same group of girls—that is, the then Sophomore team, won the Inter-class title last year. In the number of games played this team did not lose one. The Captain of the team was Margaret MacDonald, and the line-up included Pauline Miller, Isabel Wood, Gwen Curry, Annie MacKay, Kay Doyle, Kay Killam.

The Senior Basketball games will commence shortly. Within a few days there is going to be a meeting of representatives of the maritime colleges to organize the Intercollegiate League and to draw up the schedule for this term. There will be at least two, and possibly three series of games played this year, the Intercollegiate, Senior City League, and as a possible third, Intermediate City League.

Sodales

Scientific inventions are causing the downfall of geographic barriers and this will bring about an international understanding which will render efficacious the League of Nations.

When I wrote my exams in obstetrics—I couldn't work out my problem by pushing a button.

Today the doctor is paid to keep people well—he is no longer called when the patient is dying.

My "opps" worry about the denuding of the female species but the greatest medicine of the world is found to be the sub-bath.

Today women go into training for their procreation duties—pre-natal care is well-known.

Our grandchildren will enjoy the Freedom given by Education.

Ganesh Sawh (The old argument has been used that we are going to the dogs. But are we going to the dogs? No! we are all working for the goal that our grandchildren be better than we.

Copp Disagreed with Morton. C. Greene (Sufficient unto the day is the yield thereof. We must realize that it is difficult to pity beings in future, we are beings in esse, we must pity ourselves.

Miss Ramsay (I envy our grandchildren for their non-existence.

Julius Rosenbloom (I hope our grandchildren will see our new Dalhousie gymnasium!

David P. Wollowick (Heredity has not been at all mentioned: Moral evil is fast disappearing, those mentally abnormal are being put away in either prisons or asylums. Mr. Morton thinks that the New Yorkers don't get any exercise—well one hour's ride in the subway is more exercise than four hours on the football field.

McCarthy (Some people are too optimistic about education in the future.

There is a conference in London to reduce armaments.

Finlayson (I pity our grandchildren because they won't be living in the age of the automobile, and because they won't have the Dal gym, to look forward to. (Laughter).

R. Kanigsburg (I arise to pity our grandchildren. It has been said that we are nearing perfection—Imagine the perfect mother-in-law, the perfect wife, the perfect husband.

Ben Guss also spoke. Denoon and Morton then participated in an engaging rebuttal, after which the audience rendered its decision.

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and the personnel of the teams will be announced soon.

The next major sport is Ice Hockey. Plans are under way to organize three teams, if there is sufficient material, and to run off a Dalhousie League. As soon as the tentative list of girls has been completed, arrangements will be made to have practices at the Forum. The games will in all probability be played at the Forum or at the Arena.

The gymnasium classes, including Badminton, fencing, tumbling, and chorus dancing are doing better this term than last. In Badminton an attempt is being made to organize the American system of tournament, that is, each player having a chance to meet every other. The idea of a tournament is rousing more interest in the game than hitherto. Miss Edith Macneil is assisting Mr. Stirling in supervising the girls' sports; she will practically have charge of the Badminton, tumbling and Beginners' Basketball.

CASINO

THIS WEEK Mon-Tues-Wed

NORMA SHEARER The Star of the last of Mrs. Sheyney in

"Their Own Desires" Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

MAURICE CHEVALIER in "The Love Parade"

THE GARRICK

WED. and THUR. THE GREATEST OF THEM ALL

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ORPHEUS THEATRE.

THURS. FRI. SAT. CHARLES ROGERS and MARY BRIAN in "River of Romance" WITH Wallace Berry and June Collyer A PARAMOUNT ALL TALKING Comedy Sound News MON. TUES. WED. FEXT WEEK "The Unholy Night" WITH Ernest Torrence, Dorothy Sebastian, Roland Young A MYSTERY THRILLER Comedy Silent News

WASH DAY?

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What Other Editors Say

BUSINESSLIKE.

The Dalhousie Gazette—We are glad to have your paper on our exchange list. It excels in the description of activities within the school. We like the business-like manner, too, in which the paper is written.—The Scroll, Washington Seminary, Wash, P. A.

VIRILE AND FEARLESS.

The Dalhousie Gazette, which should prove of special interest to many Tech men, is virile, and fearless—judging by some of the wise cracks, one sometimes comes across in its columns! An issue of particular interest was the "Co-Ed Number" with its combination of the serious and humorous sides of the "She" question. The old French proverb "Cherchez la femme" is not necessary these times, for "she" is everywhere!—The Tech, Walsh, N. S. Tech College, Halifax.

LEADS ALL CANADA.

"Dalhousie University has inaugurated a system which her sister colleges might do well to follow in awarding the coveted "D" for literary efforts.—Dalhousie is the only University in Canada that has adapted such an award for literary purposes.—The Dalhousie Gazette has set a worthy example.—Western U Gazette, University of Western Ontario.

CONGRATULATIONS.

In reading the "Dal" Gazette, we find— That the "Tigers" and "Cubs" annexed Football titles. We offer our congratulations to them. The following is a quotation from a recent number of this sprightly paper, "Why shouldn't the year 1929-30 be marked at Dal as the one in which Dal produced winning rugby, basketball and hockey teams?" This reminds us that Dal is not in Intercollegiate hockey this Winter. The "kids" from Windsor Street are rather sorry that Dal has not seen fit to play at least in Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey.

In a debate at Dal the Sophs defeated the Freshmen, finding that Canada doesn't need her own Flag. An article on the Dental profession in a recent number is also worthy of note.—The Collegian, St. Mary's College.

A SPLENDID GIFT.

The Dalhousie Gazette publishes an announcement by Dr. A. S. MacKenzie that, "An unsolicited and generous gift of \$400,000 has been made by the Carnegie Corporation to Dalhousie University." Commenting upon this the Gazette says, "This announcement comes as a call to believe more firmly and deeply in the future of Nova Scotia. It has been well said that every country must be judged by the strength and the progressive adaption of its educational machinery, because it is this that determines what the country will yet become. The Carnegie Corporation has made more and more financial ventures on the faith that for Nova Scotia the best is yet to be." We believe this to be true and would join with all the peoples of the Maritimes in congratulating 'Dal' on so fine a gift.—The Argosy, Mt. Allison University.

Jest for Fun

Hoot Mahon: You know what I'll get for saving fifty packs of these Poker Hands? Freshman: Sure, Tuberculosis.

And then there is the Geology student who said that his head had a hardness of 1, because it could be scratched easily, with the thumb nail.

The Latin Two class will be pleased to learn that "Mr. Gaffen doesn't like us any more" will not be used by Prof. Nichols anymore.

Imagine anybody being discouraged in Math I, just because his answer was zero and so all that work was for nothing! HEY DEY.

JOKE.

She slipping on the ice before the library building as janitor appears on; the steps—A passerby (seeing her): "Gee, you fell for that fellow alright."



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