

Madeline Hall

Mrd. Oct. 4th 1911

Graduation Training School for Nurses
Halifax Seminary



DALHOUSIE COLLEGE

HALIFAX, N.S.

I do not intend to take up any time in making any extended remarks; but I am glad of an opportunity of saying that I have enjoyed the exercise of them proceedings this afternoon. I wish to congratulate those who have just graduated and have today received recognition of the labour and study they have devoted to the cause of which they are henceforth professors.

The Sisters of Charity of this Seminary are also to be congratulated upon undertaking the worthy object of establishing a training School for nurses, and of so successfully carrying it through.

In my capacity as President of the University Medical School I appreciate every thing which tends to the improvement of everything in medical practice and teaching in our Province, and there is no doubt that the training of more competent nurses for the houses and the hospitals is a thing much needed in Halifax and the provinces cedar.

There is one thought that I wish
to express in connection with the suc-
cess which was attended the existence
of the Halifax Infirmary and related in-
stitutions.

I have had the pleasure of being shown
through the Infirmary, and was struck
by the ~~handsome~~ ^{neat} ~~regular~~ ^{neat} system of quiet orderliness,
cleanliness, and efficiency; no less than
by that in which money can buy, viz.—
a beautiful operating room, a very fine
X-ray and electrical outfit. I also have
come to ~~know~~ something of the Master
house of this institution, Mr. St. Vincent
at Rockingham; and also the Similar
Sister in ~~institution~~ ^{charge} of the Sacred Heart.
The thought that I wish to express is
the evident ability of women to success-
ful institute and carry on such
large administrative undertakings un-
trammelled by men.

There was controversy in papers
but the last winter as to the useful-
ness of women on a School Board
I wonder if the minds of those deliberately
debating this proposition were led to
observe the operation of the institutions
I have referred to, if there would remain
any longer anything to argue about.

Let me again thank the Sister of the
pleasure of being here this afternoon.

Soph.- Fresh Dance
Fri. Oct. 6th 1911



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last Friday Evening I spoke to the Freshmen; I am now going to say a few words for and concerning the Freshmen, among whom I wished to be included.

I am given to believe that the Freshmen, when arriving on the scene, felt that the Sophomores, as was natural, had taken on a certain amount of unusual importance on account of having been one year in College.

The Freshmen realized that the duty of bringing three same Sophomores back to nature and down to earth, as it were, devolved on them, as being free and uncontaminated with College frailties.

They feel that they can claim a measure of success for their efforts, and that they can tonight present to the university a set of the greatest fellows in the world, now chastened and purged of all grossness, the class of 1914.

The Freshmen realize that they have not had an easy task to accomplish; but it was not all unpleasant. If their path has not been strown with flowers, it has been with flour.

They feel that they themselves have
much to be thankful for; they also have learned
much; they have found themselves able to
appear as performers in parts they never
dreamed themselves up to for, and to
do most varied and wonderful acts in
which their own masters would not
know them.

It is a great satisfaction to learn
from the President of the class who
are our hosts tonight that the French
men are in their opinion too "all right."
It must be so when both sides
believe it.

It is now my pleasant duty to
introduce to you Prof. Salay - etc.

The Sisters of Charity

of

The Halifax Infirmary

request the honor of your presence
at the

Graduating Exercises of the Class of 1911
of the Training School for Nurses

in

Masonic Hall, Salter Street

on

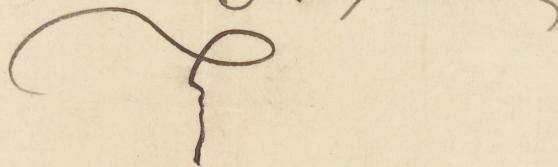
Wednesday, October the fourth, at four o'clock

Reception to follow

At - The Infirmary

Program

- 1 Orchestra
- 2 Reading ... Miss Rooney ...
- 3 Valedictory ... Miss Mc Gee ...
- 4 Songs Mr Quinn & Miss Courtney ...
- 5 Presentation of Diplomas.



Graduates 1911



MISS ELIZABETH McGEE

MISS MARGARET GRUMLEY

MISS MARGARET MEAGHER

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