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WHERE ART THOU, ROMEO?

The Glee Club has held two casting rehearsals for parts in the Shakespearean tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet." At the first rehearsal well over twenty girls turned out to try for parts in the play. Only two boys appeared, however, and as there are about thirty male parts in the play, a second casting rehearsal was called.

At this "Men only" casting rehearsal, only one solitary boy appeared.

This situation is not ridiculous, it is serious. Glee Club shows are one of the main secondary sources of income for the Students' Council. In the past a high standard of performance in Shakespearean drama has been established, and the Halifax public has generously supported the efforts of the Glee Club as a result.

There are twelve male speaking parts in the play, and the director should have the best material to choose from in drawing up his cast. If he does not even have enough actors to fill the main leads the whole project will have to be abandoned and ticket money returned to those who have purchased season tickets.

This would cost the Students' Council almost one thousand dollars and benefits to the students would be decreased accordingly.

Almost anybody can act. Those who can't should be able to fill bit parts and appear on the stage as soldiers and servants. There are thirty male parts in the play, and there are surely that many male students on the campus interested in acting.

LET'S SHOW THEM

Friday will witness the official opening of the Dalhousie rink. Students at Dalhousie have been wanting their own rink for years, and finally it is here. To make this occasion memorable, the university has called upon students and alumni to attend a special homecoming ceremony. If we as students wish to show our appreciation we should turn out, for, this Friday there is an added reason to turn out, this is Homecoming, and many of the Alumni will be there to witness the student sentiment. We have the rink, most of us have the time, so let's turn out and make our feelings known.

IF THE SHOE FITS . . .

The following editorial is directed to those responsible for pep rallies. We could not find out who was responsible. Sports blame Publicity, Publicity blames Council, Council says nothing. We write it anyway.

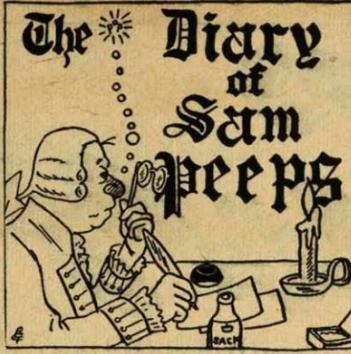
Last Saturday there were two football games. Beyond the Gazette there was no publicity to speak of. In other universities they hold pep rallies the night before or the morning of the game. These rallies are good to get the students together and should be practiced at Dal to improve cheering sections.

If we are to have good cheering sections, we must encourage group meetings to practice yells. Even if the pep rallies are small to start, they can be enlarged and once organized they will add to the college atmosphere and together with our cheer leaders will make Dal known at the football games.

NEW PUBLICITY REGULATIONS

Subsequent to the Student Council meeting of Oct. 26, it has been decided to clarify the procedure for obtaining publicity from the Student Public Relations Board.

- (1) As of October 30, each society and/or organization desiring publicity from the Student Public Relations Board will be required to appoint a permanent advisor-assistant to the Public Relations Board. The duties of the advisor-assistant are (1) to requisition publicity when it is required; (2) to see that the interests of his-or-her organization or society are not forgotten or overlooked; (3) to aid the staff of the Student Public Relations Board in preparing and distributing on-campus publicity.
- (2) The Student Public Relations Board cannot guarantee publicity unless three days' notice before date of release is given.
- (3) Effective November 1st, no society or organization will receive any further publicity unless an advisor-assistant has been appointed.
- (4) Effective November 1st, no society or organization will receive publicity unless three days' notice in advance of release date is given, except under special circumstances by arrangement with the director and/or the head of the art department.
- (5) These regulations apply only to on-campus activity.
Signed Eric Richter.



Friday, October 27, 1950 — Did sleep until late in the day, for this evening is to be held the yearly Law Brawl, when all the legal students will disport themselves until the wee hours of the morning.

Did finally arise at seven of the clock, and did eat but little, for my stomach was all a-flutter. Then did don my new party clothing. My lavender coat with the silver buckles and the golden braid with the buckle portraying the victory of Cromwell over the Irish, and my pink britches with green knee ribbands, which I did buy but yesterday, they being all the vogue among the gentry.

Thus fortified, I did set forth. Did arrive at the party, and entered in grand style. Did have words with one Sniffin' at the stairway, who did demand some ticket or other, but did grandly ignore him.

The Brawl was quite orderly and the legal students did all sit quietly at their tables and discuss divers matters with their friends. Most of the young damsels did sit back in their seats and look quite uninterested and I did gather that the scholars were engaged in discussion of legal matters, which are very interesting, I hear, to those who know something about them, but to me, and others who are not learned in the law, they are quite uninteresting.

One of the students did open the doors of the grand ball room and did take his partner onto the empty floor. As the ensemble was playing, he had thought that the affair had commenced. Much to the distraction of those running the affair, it was found that the students were to be received by the wives of the chaperones before the dance began, and the floor had to be cleared and the whole thing done properly.

The whole thing was run off quite smoothly and at the end became quite dull. Did return home before two in the morning, a great feat for me.

Saturday, October 28, 1950—Did rise betimes, and walk about the town, arriving by a devious course at the college on the hill. Did meet one Tipoff, who did tell me all about the great doing at the Spruce Mountain.

The residents, who are nearly all theologians, are planning to have a ball, as they know none of the fair damsels hereabouts, they have all arranged "unseen trysts", a new form of entertainment whereby one does not know what

fortune one may have, but from my own experience I have found it mostly to be bad.

Oland Phlegm was to preach last Sabbath, but he was so late in arrival that all his friends who had gone forth in strength had given him up for lost and left.

Many Crowns have fallen in the game they play with little round spheres and long pointed pokers. This game, imported from the colonies, is called billiards, and is difficult of attainment. The old experts at the game have been at the Mountain so long that they have gotten to know the humor of each of the spheres, and have played accordingly. A new set of spheres has been obtained, and the old experts are now on the sidelines, with all players equally inexperienced with the new balls.

Sun., Oct. 29—Did rise early and go to church this being the Sabbath. Back from that holy place I did chance to meet Tipoff who it doth seem gets everywhere. He did tell me of a great gathering at Pigma Sty where many Dull ones did dance and carry on. He did speak prominently of two ladies called Phoney Bims, whose

names were Barbary Davids-daughter, and Gamble Code. They did offer \$64 rupes to the one who did guess from whence their mops. Oddfellow MacDonnall did sport a strange dress and a stranger mate, who did wear many leaves. This being Autumn, This being Autumn . . . Many strange dresses were worn said Tipoff, this being a masscapade. Hide Hydrant did scare many with weird teeth while Alki Buffalo the French Dandy did spear a chandelier with his cutlass. Happy Igslen did seem at ease with Big River Sunny. Thence Tipoff did go to Nomans where he did eat till late, and drink sack.

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