

CAVALCADE OF

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Saturday night his performance was slightly uneven but still remarkably good when it is remembered that he was on stage such an extraordinary length of time. I wish to say here that the hearty response of the Dalhousie audience on Friday night helped Soper and his fellow-actors tremendously.

I am forced to group the work of Shulman, Hartling, Finlay and Sideris: they were all very good. Leah Shulman (Maggie Cutler) played her part very well; her timing and carriage were good and she made full use of a mobile face. While her delivery was strong, it was weakened by poor enunciation. David Finlay (Beverly Carlton) carried off a difficult part with complete aplomb and was too terribly British. Nita Sideris played an ethereal and quite mad Harriet (the Hatched-Girl) Stanley, although I fear that she dribbled off into sanity on Saturday night. Art Hartling (Mr. Stanley) was extremely convincing and performed consistently well on both nights.

Margaret Goode (Lorraine Sheldon), Janice Thomas (Miss Preen), Kenneth Phelps (Dr. Bradley), and Martin Bushell (Bert Jefferson) turned in excellent performances. Foils for Whiteside's caustic wit, the hearty doctor, who scuttled about the stage, and the outraged 'Miss Bed-Pan' who so often stormed off in wrath, by their actions added immeasurably to the comedy.

E. Ukie Velcoff, playing E. Ukie Velcoff, presented an inimitable performance as Whiteside's screwball friend, Banjo.

I should also like to note the work of Eileen Cantwell, Ray Himmelman, Sherburne McCurdy and Julia Kaplan (who played Julia Kaplan.)

The remainder of the cast, all of whom turned in sound work in supporting roles include; Mary Lou Christie, Frank Fleming, Bryant Balcom, Gerald MacKay, Arthur Moreira, Shirley Weatherby, Beryl Beateay, Lyn Burnett, Vincent Allen, Albert MacMahon, John Pauley, Donald Vince, Vernon Wallace, Howard Norman, Gregory Comeau, Bill (Concrete) Menchions, Basil Bloomer.

An appealing part of the Christmas scene was the presence of six choir boys, who were under the direction of Geoff Payzant.

Stage-manager Phil Raymond and his hard-working crew are to be commended for their excellent work on a very difficult set. Property-manager Bob Williams did an excellent job in borrowing properties from the Halifax firms that so kindly helped the Glee Club.

And so to President Gordie Hart and the Glee Club, I say, "The Glee Club:— 'Long may she wave!' "

DELTA GAMMA

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always looking after the million and one little things that are so necessary, such as paying bills! But she's an honest character really! Our programmes and handbills were designed by Dot and . . .

Marie Milton is our Freshette Representative. Marie is really noted for her jovial manner and pleasing personality. Without Marie, the advisor of the "love-lorn" (freshettes at S. H.) these innocent young girls never have seen the light. (?) And look, people, as far as efficiency goes, we want to make this statement to the inmates of "Shiffel Hovel" Marie makes her bed in the morning, A. M., that is.

PERSONALITIES

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Team, coaches at Q. E. H., and is a good Referee. She also plays on the Badminton Team, and is Freshette Class Manager. Jocelyn plays a good all-round game, and is always on the spot when needed.

FROSH — A. & Sc.

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tory, with the latter scoring 33 points. McCurdy and Ken MacKenzie were the head men for Arts & Science.

FROSH: MacDonald 22; Wilson 11; Tanner 4; Saunders 4; Carson 10; Robertson 6; Himmelman 2; Cluest 2.

ARTS & SCIENCE: B. MacKenzie 2; McCurdy 13; McLeod 5; James, Knight, Gillis, K. MacKenzie 11.

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Jack Haley

"HOUSE ON 92nd STREET"

William Eythe

TOM GILES

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spects of basketball in the near future.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the report by the delegation of Helen Beveridge, Bob Mitchell, and Leo McIntyre who represented Dalhousie at the National Student Veterans Conference held at McGill University during the Christmas vacation.

The three delegates summarized their respective panels which consisted of summer employment, finance and housing. Full reports will be published in the GAZETTE in subsequent editions.

Considering the amount of work carried on by the executive of the Vets Association it was felt that an attendance of a small fraction of the total membership of eight hundred was disheartening, and it is hoped that future meetings will have better support.

A vote of thanks was heartily tendered the retiring slate of officers by the assembly after the new president lauded them for the work done during their term of office.

INTRAMURAL

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interesting and exciting programme. The officials and participants will be announced at a later date.

Now is the time for every Dalhousian with an ounce of fighting blood and a ton of college spirit to show what he or she can do, either as a participant or as a fan.

EDITORS MAILBOX

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feeling expressed in his letter published in the January 24th GAZETTE: and Samuel Peeps for ending the Day of January 22nd with something less prosaic than going "to bed."

Yours truly,

PENNY ELLIS.

The Dal Newman Club will hold a semi-formal dance at the Nova Scotian Hotel on Feb. 17. Watch the notice boards for further details.

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DEMENTED

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Marryin' Sam is present in case of emergency (these mountain fellas sure have a knack of gettin' away!), and to the latest hill-billy rythms of Don (Unavailable) Warner, there they go! Even the men, fortified with jugs of kickapoo joy-juice, forget their inhibitions. When dancin' time comes, they dance. When chompin' time comes, they chomp. But when goin' home times comes, do they go home?

SILLY BOY!

D. A. A. C. RATIFIES

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bers of a winning relay team, 1 1/2 place for members of a second-place team.

Badminton players who win Maritime Intercollegiate Titles in Intercollegiate Tournaments will also receive Major D's. In all three sports, a person receiving a Major D would not receive a Minor D for the same sport.

NEWS OF THE WEAK

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WEAKLY BEAUTY TIP (from the Institute for the Promotion of the Sale of Beauty Aids to Women Because Without Beauty Aids They Look Beyond All Aid) — If you eat lots of onion, garlic, etc. men will follow you around holding their breaths (!) IF you can hold yours.

About clothes: Throw away your foundations, stays, girdles. STOP — keep your clothes. It's too cold for that yet.

As I cannot think up a joke for this weak — I will pass this on:

Co-ed: What would you like in a man, money, ability, or appearance?

2nd Co-ed: Appearance—and soon.

(Keep your shirt on, sister, and I'll give you my phone number next week (!).

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

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licizing any function put on at the university, for public consumption, should be placed in the hands of the Gazette staff, who could see that the local paper carry copy about the play and those taking part in it along with appropriate pictures. This would greatly stimulate public interest in Dalhousie and its functions. The quality of the DGDS productions rate a great deal more excitement than they have been receiving.

It was suggested at the Student's Forum that the sinking fund be used to build a Student's Union building. If a suitable building cost, say \$100,000. — how long would it take us to save it ? ? ? — There are numerous drug stores, hamburger shoppes, ect., near the campus, who owe their existence to Dal students. In the past, their prices have been too high, but nevertheless, when the WPTB raised the ceiling, the boys couldn't get their pen and ink out fast enough. Now, hamburgers are 20 cents at one place, sundae 20 cents at another— if you order a meal it is necessary to leave your gold teeth—who says the students haven't got money. If the students boycotted these places for a week or so, things might change.



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