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## The Great Tragedy of 1946. A Report from The Future Dal Gazoot

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● DECEMBER, 1949. It was a hard and stormy night in early fall. High in a tower in the Forrest Building, the Senate was holding a secret session. It was plain that something had to be done. Student enrollment was so high that the strain was becoming too great for the buildings.

The library had been forced to throw out a quarter of its books to make room for some Arts students who were living in the stacks; Engineers were looking through both ends of transits; Meds, scalpels in hand, were casting envious eyes at each other. Obviously, the situation was grim.

"It'll Drive 'em Nuts!"

Suddenly, a wizened little character jumped to his feet. "I have it", he cried. Producing a handful of little pasteboard tickets, he waved them under his cohorts' noses. "Show the students these," he shrieked, "it'll drive them nuts!" He then explained that if enough students were driven to insanity, the rest would have plenty of room to move around. Amid cheers from all assembled, plans for this sadistic scheme were laid. First, common rooms were equipped with tables, suggestively placed by the chairs. A few deck of cards were distributed among the weaker members of the student body. Bridge was born at Dalhousie.

In a few weeks the bridge was terrific. Immediate results began to show. One Hovellite was carried away screaming; then an Engineer was shipped away still shouting:

Yell, Yell, Seven Hearts!  
 This is better than playing darts!  
 Bridging builders, doubling bids,  
 My cerebellum's hit the skids.

Move Across the Harbour?

Soon everyone went nuts, and there was a good deal of talk of moving the University across the harbour. In thirteen months, Dalhousie was a ghost-college, populated only by the professors, who had clung tenaciously to good old fashioned poker.

This is the end of the sad story

## Export Trade Necessary?

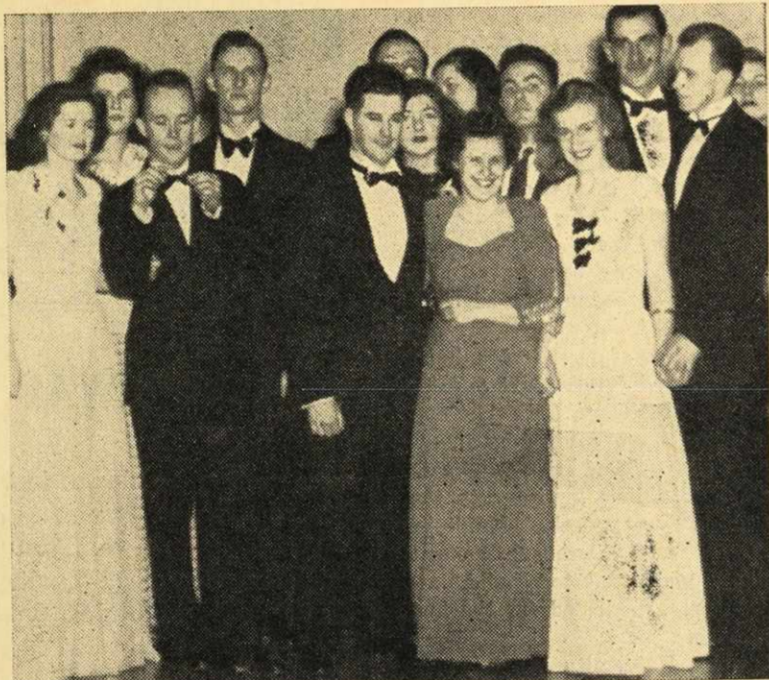
● THE QUESTION discussed at the Dalhousie Citizens' Forum, January 22, 1946, is one of vital interest to Canadians. Does Canadian Prosperity Depend On Export Markets?

The Forum felt the answer to be in the affirmative but that a much greater stability is required in our export trade than was evident in prewar years. It was noted that in 1929 our exports dropped 65%, while our national income dropped 50%. This is clear indication of the extent to which our prosperity depends on export trade.

The break down in Canadian economy in the '30's has led many to believe that Canada would be

of bridge at Dal. The place is empty. The stacks are stuck; the water has evaporated from the jolly balance glasses; mould grows (Continued on page 6)

### MED BALL . . .



Above are pictured a party of merry-makers at the Medical Ball last Friday night. Held in the Nova Scotian Hotel, the Ball, preceded by the annual banquet of the Medical Society, climaxed a day of festivities for the student doctors.

### Attention Veterans!

Questionnaires concerning Housing, Cost of Living and Summer Employment, will be distributed over the weekend. All veterans are requested to complete these questionnaires accurately, and return them to the D.S.V.A. representative who will be on duty at the Business Office when the monthly benefit cheques are picked up.

### Library Bulletin

● DALHOUSIE students will be allowed free subscription to the Book Club for the remainder of the college year, the Library Committee announced recently. The fee has been cancelled to allow more students to profit from the variety of modern fiction and biography offered by membership in the Book Club. Students wishing to take advantage of this arrangement, should visit the Dalhousie Book Club on the top floor of the Library building.

The committee has also announced that a "suggestion box" will be placed in the main reading room. Students' suggestions will be considered by the Committee and as many books as possible acquired for the Library.

### 1-act Play Cast

● DELTA GAMMA and Arts and Science will compete for the Connolly Shield tonight in the Gym at 8 p.m.

The Delta Gamma girls are staging Philip Johnson's "World without Men" with the following cast: Millet, Renee Garrett; Miss Wisper, Kay Whitehouse; Madame Pavel, (Continued on page five)

### Glee Club Presenting Concert Recital At Nova Scotian, Jan. 28

● ON MONDAY evening, January 28th, the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society will present a Concert Recital in the Nova Scotian Hotel. The programme will open with a welcoming address by Miss Eileen Phinney. The first number will be "Toccatina and Fugue" by Bach, played on the organ by David Archibald, followed by selections by the Dalhousie Chorus, including "Traditional Dutch Prayer of Thanksgiving", Strauss' "Wine, Women, and Song", and "Duna," sung by the Male Quartet. During the evening, Frances Saulnier and Lorna Roome will render violin interpretations of "Tambourin", "Spanish Dance", and "Granados" by Kreisler. Another of the enjoyable features of the evening will be "Rondo Capriccioso" by Mendelssohn, played on the piano by Mary Lou Christie. Marjorie Coady, brilliant young soprano, will render "Alma Mia" from Floridante by Handel, "Ouvre ton Coeur" by Bizet, and other selections. Following Miss Coady's selections, Geoffrey Payzant, outstanding young Halifax organist, will play "Sonata, Op. 61" by Guilmant.

#### Second Half

The second half of the program will open with the playing of Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary", featuring Cyril Bugden on the trumpet, assisted by Geoffrey Payzant at the organ. Terry Monaghan will then sing selections for Mezzo-Soprano voice, which include "Habanero" from Carmen, by Bizet, and "Invocation to Life" by Charles Spruss. Miss Monaghan will then render the piano selections "Mala-guena" and "Gitanerias" by Lecuona. The programme will continue with Neil Van Allen playing "Scherzo No. 2 in B Flat" by Chopin, and "Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 2" by Liszt, on the piano. The programme will conclude with the playing of the "Hungarian Dances No. 5 and No. 6" by Brahms, and "Gopak" by Moussorgsky.

### Engineers Take Win From Delta Gamma in Wed. Night Debating

● A FEATURE of Co-ed Week was the interfaculty debate held Wednesday evening in the Chem Theatre.

The resolution, "Resolved that Sadie Hawkins Day is an undesirable institution", was ably debated by a Delta Gamma team upholding the affirmative and a team of Engineers presenting the negative case.

Representing the fair sex were Liz Reeves, Terry MacLean, and Lois Rattee, while George van Beck, Bill Kelly and Vic Aulsby poured forth their eloquence on behalf of the Engineers.

Liz Reeves and Bill Kelly rebutted well. It was a hard, clean fight, and only by a narrow margin did the Engineers prove victorious.

## O'Hearn Successful in Appeal to Moot Court

Hall Girls Freed on Trespass Charge

● RICHARDSON CJ, McCleave J, and McIntosh J, sat on the appeal of the defendant in the case of Taylor v. Kinnon, and allowed it, O'Hearn K.C., for the appellant, and Hart K.C., for the respondent, Richardson CJ dissenting.

A little girl of 12 went to a beautician's school for a permanent wave, and came close to getting a permanent shave when a student burned said little girl's head by twisting same too tightly around a coil. The poor kid cried out "Ouch". The student tried again, with the same result, spoken with perhaps more feeling. The student assuaged the pain with cold air and a pad, but the damage was done.

Damage to her ear followed, and she missed a lot of time at school. The lower court allowed damages and attributed negligence to the defendant. The latter appealed against the decision, alleging that there was no negligence proved.

O'Hearn K.C. was well briefed on his case and put forward a strong argument. Hart K.C. successfully and forcefully rebutted most of his learned friend's arguments, but failed to allege negligence, after attempting to persuade the court that *res ipsa loquitur* applied. As a result, the appeal was allowed, with the Chief Justice delivering a lengthy dissenting judgment.

Yeoman persistently showed contempt for the court, and accused the sheriff, Abe Sheffman, of telling untruths, for which the former was fined.

The Hall girls were hailed before the court and charged with trespass on the case. They refused to come forward and the sheriff was ordered to bring them forward. Unaccustomed as he was to the handling of women, he had (Continued on page 6)

### Co-eds Cut Capers As Males Run For Cover During Hectic Session

● AT LAST, WOMEN'S day has come! Now the girl pines no longer at home, waiting for Beau Brummel to send some happiness over the phone. This week, hundreds of males are waiting by telephones, hanging outside of Shirreff Hall (under cover of course), and making eyes at the females in the gym store. If they don't get the come-on, they stay at home.

Co-eds started off bravely by inviting the lucky ones to the Open House at Shirreff Hall, last Saturday night. Music was supplied by the college quartette, led by trumpeter Don Warner, while Art Hartling, the college crooner, sang the love songs.

#### Bridge Tournament

Forty bridge players fought it out Monday night. The prize, that is, the chocolates, went to Harry Rhude and partner Liz Reeves. Alec McKay took the chocolates for the highest. Cartons inside of each other finally containing alleys turned out to be the consolation prize, awarded to George (Sadie) Hawkins and Jo Robertson.

"History is made at Night" (and how), with Charles Boyer, made its appearance on the screen in the chemistry theatre Wednesday night.

New methods in asking out the opposite sex are now being tried out. The boys have much to learn from the fair ones. However, the girls seem to favour that of showing the candidate a ticket with the accompanying remark: "Have you heard about this? Well."

But they don't stop at asking the favoured out on dates. Many a boy has been getting free coffee lately. Pretty ones are even giving up their stools in the gym store.

### Pharos Saleswoman . . .



. . . Nita Sederis

### Pharos Staff Announce Elaborate Layouts For Enlarged Year Book

● THE ENLARGED edition of the 1946 Pharos will have 152 pages, and the book will be bound by large, padded covers. The Year Book will feature pictures of permanent interest; one ten-page section will include beautiful pictures of all the college buildings; another section will include portraits of the professors; other sections will feature Graduates, Under-Graduates, Organizations and Athletics. Concise, lively and original writeups and short articles will augment the pictures.

The various classes will be represented in Pharos by group pictures. The picture of the Sophomores and Juniors in Arts & Science will be taken during the first part of next week, so these classes are asked to watch the signboards for this announcement. Also, the Commerce picture will be taken and a group shot of the Pre-Meds, who are not taking a degree. The four classes in Medicine will be taken separately, sometime during the latter part of the week. Law and Dentistry will also be represented by group shots.

### Schedules Announced For Intercollegiate, Interfaculty Debates

● PROGRAM of the Sodales Debating Society for coming term was the chief topic of discussion at recent meetings of the Society's executive. Following is the interfaculty debating schedule that was drawn up:

January 22: Delta Gamma vs. Engineers.

Resolution: "Resolved that Sadie Hawkins' Day is an undesirable institution."

January 29: Law (first team) vs. Arts & Science (third team).

Resolution: "Resolved that comic strips do more harm than good."

February 5: Arts & Science (first team) vs. Commerce.

Resolution: "Resolved that women's clothes are more practical than men's."

February 12: Delta Gamma vs. Law (second team).

Resolution: "Resolved that columns of 'Advice to the Lovelorn' do more harm than good."

February 19: Arts & Science (Continued on page 6)