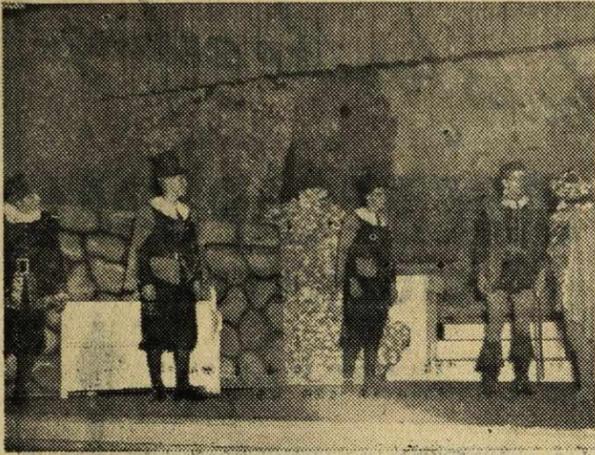


TWELFTH NIGHT ACCLAIMED BY ALL



"Let me speak a little . . ."



"'Tis beauty excellently done; if God did all."



"Why we shall make him mad indeed."

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COUNCIL SANCTIONS POLITICAL CLUBS

In a regular meeting held Tuesday night, the Students' Council went on record as being in favor of political clubs on the campus, and sanctioned the Co-operative Commonwealth University Federation and its constitution as submitted, as a campus organization. Gordon Black, president of the C.C.U.F. at Dalhousie, was present at the meeting, and for a time debate on the theory and ideals of political clubs held the floor. At one point a motion was brought forward that the entire question be presented to the student body in the form of a plebiscite—there was no seconder.

Larry Sutherland, Chairman of the awards Committee, brought before the Council a report of the committee which outlined a proposed system to limit the number of awards by granting each Society a fixed number of awards for each year. The general tone of the meeting did not indicate approbation of the proposal—and it was moved that the executives of the various campus societies draw up the requirements for awards and present them to the Council through the Awards Committee.

The revised constitution of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society, which had been drawn up to meet the needs of the expanded society, was adopted by the Council, with the exception of sections dealing with awards.

Dave Doig, President of the D.A.A.C., reported that latest developments on an outdoor rink indicated that the Halifax City Council would consider financing the building of a rink on the campus which could be used by both students and the general public. The meeting gave to the executive the power to act on these proposals, and to expend Council money up to \$500.00. Further D.A.A.C. business included discussion of an extra man to be employed in the gymnasium to look after D.A.A.C. equipment or the gym itself.

Al Lomas, Editor of The GAZETTE, brought before the meeting a request for funds to the extent of \$87.00, by which The

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Ottawa Extends C.O.T.C. Limits

A recent announcement from Ottawa indicates that the C.O.T.C. training program for the training season 1947 has been enlarged to include provision for students graduating in the spring of 1947 to qualify for commission. The training will consist of a special course of approximately six months, to be given immediately after graduation.

A further Ottawa announcement states that for selected ex-service and former C.O.T.C. personnel, credit may be given for attendance at one or two summer camps.

Selection for the new C.O.T.C. is on a competitive basis and is, to a large extent, dependent upon academic standing. The deadline for the acceptance of applications is January 15, 1947—after which date successful candidates will be announced. The Resident Staff Officer, Major Cameron, has urged that all interested, who have not yet made application, should do so before the Christmas examinations. In particular, first year Meds and Dents are needed to make up the large number of vacancies in both Active and Reserve Force for Medical and Dental Officers.

Exams Are Approaching

The Christmas exams are approaching. For those who have had experience in this line at Dalhousie — exams constitute one week of no sleep, much studying, and frayed nerves—a semi-annual grind which must be endured with stoicism and calmness.

To the uninitiated, however, the first exams are H - - - horrible. Take heart. They could be worse. During the Christmas examinations, periods are limited to two hours. This year the first period will begin at 8.45 and will continue until 10.45—calling forth the examinee from his bed fifteen minutes earlier than in previous years.

Then to the Gym. Here the student will find the interior decorated with an odd assortment of long wooden tables, chairs, papers, and vigilators. As the first watery beams of the winter sun force their way through the tall windows, there will be an intense scratching of pens, chairs, and heads. Hold on to your nerves, the best is yet to come.

About one hour after the trial has opened—some begin to leave. Those who have hardly begun, immediately thinking that these are the 'brains' who are all through, lose all hope, sit back morosely and consider suicide. To these unfortunates the GAZETTE says—"Take Heart". Those guys who leave early are just the ones who woke up a day too late and came in to the wrong exam—or didn't know anything about it.

D. G. D. S. Excels In First Show

By A. MOREIRA, C. S. WEBBER

It has been our wish in this "criticism" to give credit where credit was due, but we fear the danger of its degenerating into a critique of the "good time was had by all—everyone out standing", variety. We feel, however, that we are in no way exaggerating when we say that a great deal of credit is due to the cast, the stage crew, the Glee Club Executive and last, but not least, Mr. H. Leslie Pigot for last week's performance of Twelfth Night.

PHARMACY STUDENTS ORGANIZE

The second meeting of the Pharmacy Society of Dalhousie University was held in the Chemistry Theatre Monday evening for the purpose of electing officers.

The meeting was opened by the chairman, Gerry Reno and the following officers were elected:

President—Gerry Reno, class of '48.

Vice-President—Doug Stallard, class of '48.

Secretary-Treasurer—Betty Atkins, class of '47.

Social Manager — Jim Van Wart, class of '48.

Athletic Manager—Bill Morris class of '47.

Gazette Representative—Joyce Madden, class of '49.

Honorary President — Acting Dean J. D. Walsh.

A motion was passed that the President, Gerry Reno, approach the Students' Council to suggest that the Pharmacy Society be represented on this Council.

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Twelfth Night is difficult to present since as a comedy of manners it has no significance now, and would only be fully understood by an audience familiar with the butts of Shakespeare's day. In view of this it is no small statement when we say that the performance was probably the best amateur Shakespeare the city has ever seen.

Viola's is undoubtedly the most difficult role in the play. In the comedy of manners she is the only one with a concrete problem who faces it realistically, apart from the great length of the part. Miss Machum, who made the part as natural last week as it would have been to the Elizabethans, combine an excellent stage presence, good enunciation and presence of mind at the time necessary to make a charming and thoroughly credible Viola. These qualities placed her well above the rest of the cast, and she, perhaps more than anyone else, deserves credit for the play's success.

The comic figures were splendidly played; Frank Flemming as Sir Toby entered into the spirit of the part so well that it is difficult to conceive a better repre-

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"... Solution To Poverty?"

"Social Security—a method of getting rid of poverty" said Dr. S. J. L. Taylor, British M.P., in an address to the students of Economics 9, last Tuesday. Through the efforts of Dr. Richter, Dr. Taylor, who is on a speaking tour for the British Services, described the British National Insurance plan, which they propose to put into effect in April, 1948. He also described some of the measures now in practice in England, since the Labor Party came into power.

The main item was the redistribution of cash, done mainly through a system of Family Allowance, and the controlling of basic essentials, primarily Food which industry is heavily subsidi-

dized by the British Government. Also, they have introduced a new Industrial Act, which places the responsibility of Injuries Insurance in the hands of government workers and employers, instead of just employers, as before. Again, this new Act provides benefits until the disability is removed, and people pay into the fund on a compulsory universal scheme.

This plan differs from the Beveridge Plan, he said, mainly in that the benefits are higher in the new plan. Dr. Taylor stressed the point that "Social Security was only effective if Britain was highly productive", which, he said, was dependent upon industrial efficiency and co-operation between Private and National Industry, which co-operation, he informed the audience, was now in effect.

Gazette Gambol Tonight