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## An Outcome And A Decision

Several decisions of the Maritime member universities of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at their conference last weekend should call forth some interesting comments and debates on the various camps and on the executive meeting of the organization to be held in Ottawa this month.

This will be particularly so in the case of the demand by the delegates that the parent NFCUS organizations move to develop a strong national program and leave international affairs to the other organizations equipped to work in the field. This feeling, it would seem, is fairly general in the Maritime universities, and is largely the result of the Russian student visit question which swept Canadian camps last fall. The Dalhousie Student Body expressed this opinion at the first student forum of the year when they showed a dissatisfaction with what NFCUS was actually doing for them. It was felt that at 20c per student more could be accomplished by the organization that had been in past years. The question arose again more strongly in the debate on the Russian student visit when several of those who spoke against the move held that it was a matter outside the sphere of NFCUS activities and should be left to organizations such as I.S.S., whose work lay in the international field.

In line with this feeling also, was the recommendation of the conference that NFCUS and I.S.S. local committees co-operate more closely in their activities on the campus and that amalgamation on this level might even be a good step.

Such co-operation is not now the general practice of universities outside the Maritimes. Dalhousie, however, in the past year, exhibited the success such co-operation could have, when the two organizations worked together on the Black and Gold Revue. The success amazed even the most optimistic. Co-operation also enabled the two groups to bring in an outside artist, Rawhide, which action would hardly have been feasible for one organization working alone.

These Maritime demands will be made to the national organization at the executive meeting in Ottawa this month. If no action is taken on them it is entirely possible that the Maritime universities will withdraw from the organization. The outcome of the conference will be interesting to watch.

## Diary Of Liz Peeps

Feb. 1—Did awake early and was called by Arood Forestedge who did tell me of the great times held by all at the r1e hat weekend. Did hear that one meat-ball ike did find the spirits of the evening overpowering and did retire under the table, leaving Cable Code to the mercy of his fellows. Me thinks there were many aching heads today.

Fri.—Arose early and did wander into the refreshment booth where did see one Beich Hailot discussing at great length the theatrical attributes of one Joy In-valley and Josephor Myrrhaue and H. H. Mand-meter did interrupt the conversation by expressing his appreciation for the nocturnal scene, which started all the male attention. Me thinks the audience did find it to be most enjoyable.

Wed.—Awoke at dawn and was greatly saddened by the death of our beloved Monarch. Wandered up to Dulhousie and was attracted by great wailings from Marmalade Hovel Misses, who were saddened by the cancellation of that great "Get Your Man Week". Did accompany the dames to the Hovel and arrived in time to hear Miss Cutit using sound language with Xmas Song Hot and Buttery Bushfluer for hearty laughs from Knave McSharp and Smilie MacCoy.

Sat.—Did journey late at nite to pick up my spouse at the Lady Hamilton. On the way did meet Dirty McRelativeupon wondering his spirited way to see Strokey McSunshine. Did find my better half in the midst of a wedding with Fata Groan members, who were ending their banquet in a jolly way. While dragging afore-said piece of humanity up Souse Avenue did notice that Pigma Sty was in darkness, but did hear a shrill scream of agony coming from within. Further up the street did meet Lens Deedsdaughter and Irish Roostersdaughter.

Mon.—Arose early and did accompany my husband to the college on the hill where I was greeted joyfully by the future Mrs. Gymnasium Hander, who a few days before had received her diamond circle. Did hear tales of the marriage of Punch McSharp to be held in September. Also did hear rumours of the wishes of Supper Bellhop for such a do on the same day.

Tues.—Did sleep in this morning, but this afternoon did stop in at WOODS campus where did hear of great preparations for that annual tradition "Make-fun-of Government". After a meagre repast of the staff of life did go to the freeze to watch out Rabbit's boys lose disasterly to Percy's INLET. Did see Dr. Auto sitting on the players bench deep in conversation with Pal Waiter. Happened to linger after the game and did see the ice hockey manager engaged in deep talk with Miss Roosters. Did also see Miss Berry Give, who did tell of their victory at the Apple Knocker College in the sport of netball. Failed to see Morning Forestedge and Miss Wawnold gliding by in their usual manner. Being bored did leave the freeze to return home to meditate about the eligibles of the opposite sex who I can covort with during "Get Your Man Week" as I am getting fed up with putting the old souse to bed every nite.

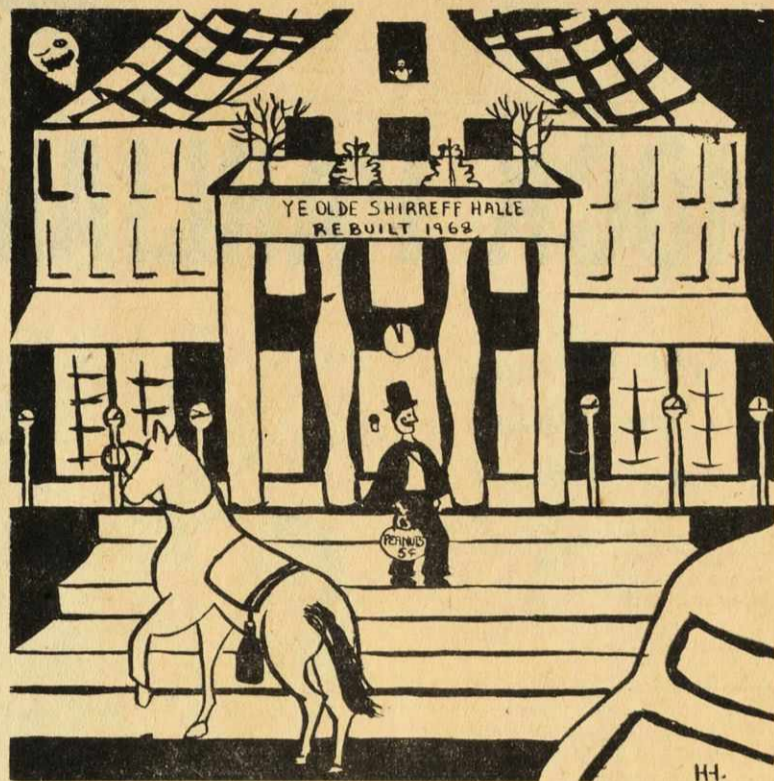
## Delta Gamma Masthead

Published once during the College year. It is the most popular and widely read issue. In previous years the events of Sadie Hawkin's Week have been the subject matter for this issue. Due to circumstances we are unable to have this topic.

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Any similarity to Hall Girls living or dead is purely coincidental.



Toujours Les Alcoves

## Delta Gamma Has Long History

The Delta Gamma Society of Dalhousie University was organized on Sept. 22, 1899. "The object of this Society is to stimulate interest in literature, science, and philosophy; and to give practice in presentation of subjects." So reads the object as written in the constitution, but we look at its functions today, this means a bit out-dated. Every lady student of the University is automatically a member of Delta Gamma.

The Society is going to enter a play in the Connelly Shield Dramatic Competition. It sponsored the Shirreff Hall Open House which was held last November.

A few of the Sadie Hawkin's Week activities will be held at a little later date. Among them are the bridge at the Hall and the dance. These events will no doubt go off as successfully as they would have this week.

Sadie Hawkin's Week which is now Delta Gamma's main social function was introduced to the world by Al Capp. Dalhousie Daisies coming from hillbilly stock were by no means tardy in inaugurating this coveted week into their curriculum. Many lone Wolf Gal calls will be heard this Friday night on the campus. These hair-raising pells will be a vocal expression of disappointment due to the necessary of the date of the dance.

### The Eternal Masculine

In the French Parliament, one of the Deputies, making a speech urging the improvement of the legal status of women, cried: "After all, there is very little difference between men and women!"

With one accord, the entire Chamber of Deputies rose and shouted as one man: "Vive la difference!"—Milton Wright, The Art of Conversation.

Debating and dramatics are both active concerns of Delta Gamma.

## It's A Woman's World

Just in case you're in any doubt we'll prove to you that women have taken their place beside men right through history. See how many of these you can identify. Allow five points for each one that is correct. 50 is a perfect score.

Girandist party in the French Revolution.

1. A polish born scientist who discovered radium.
2. The Queen of the Nile, who killed herself with a snake.
3. A lady at the Court of Louis XV who gave her name as a style of hair.
4. English nurse in the Crimean war.
5. A French woman who is noted for her associations with the

6. Wars were fought over this woman whose "face launched a thousand ships."

7. The wife of a famed U. S. president and is now a member of the United Nations.

8. A victorian novelist who wrote under a man's name with such success that people denied that her stories could have been written by a woman.

9. This woman, the wife of a famous British actor, won this year's Oscar for the best actress of the year.

10. The American divorcee who caused the constitutional crisis in England in 1936.

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Ben Franklin Printed:

"He that can take rest  
is greater than  
he that can take cities."

B. Franklin  
Poor Richard's Almanac, 1737

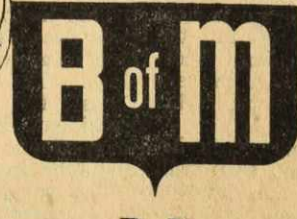
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