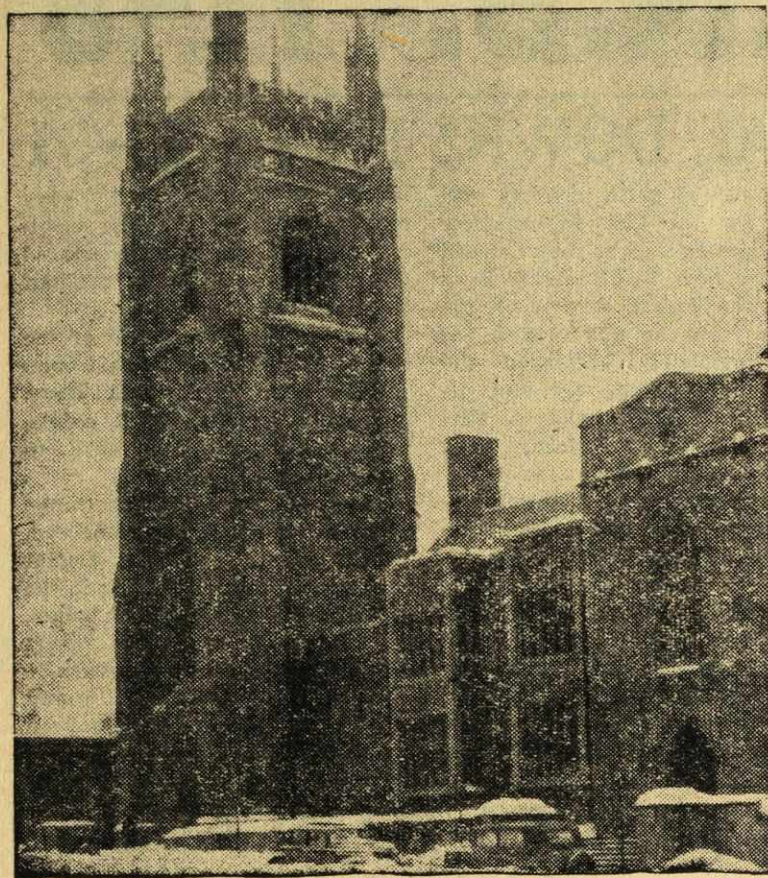


HART HOUSE . . .



West wing of Hart House, including the Tower.

Hart House - - Activity Centre

By Canadian University Press.

Hart House, the two-storied, 80 roomed structure almost in the centre of the University of Toronto campus, is both a prize and a problem. Presented by the Massey Foundation dedicated to industrialist Hart Massey, in 1919, it is maintained by its members, undergraduates and graduates, paying an annual \$12 fee. There is no private endowment.

Hart House has all that contributes to foster good-fellowship—a library of 5000 books, a Debates room, an Art gallery with a permanent collection of paintings, a chapel and a theatre.

There is an Athletic Wing with rooms for boxing, wrestling, fencing, squash, an indoor track, two gymnasias, and a swimming pool. Hart House has a Glee Club, a chess club, a bridge club, and for shooting fiends, a camera and rifle club.

Concerts are given by outstanding musicians, and lectures in etching, woodcarving, and modelling are well attended.

BUT—women are not allowed in Hart House. True, they are on special occasions allowed to enter the hallowed portals for dances. That is all. And that is the problem.

The situation might be easier if there was a building which women could call their own. Because of the perennial problem, they have once again begun a movement demanding a Hart House of their own.

New Pre-Med Society Born

The oft-repeated query of pre-med students of "Why not a pre-med society" has at last been answered.

Wednesday evening saw the conception of the new organization. The assembled students were addressed by Larry Sutherland, Jack Boudreau, Bob Webster and the Med Society President Ken

The suggestions of Elected as temporary officers tution were, Pres. Hugh Mac-pending adoption of the consti-Donald, Sec. Lilo Brown and members at large Gerry Morse and Don MacMillan,

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

Talk Careers at Gen Nites

By Canadian University Press.

To provide the student at McGill with a more comprehensive idea of the actual conditions which he will face after graduation, there has been instituted at that University a series of meetings known as 'Gen Nites' under the general title of "The University and Your Future". These meetings are an attempt to indicate to the student the opportunities open to him in various fields, the obstacles commonly encountered, and the type of educational background which will best equip him for his chosen career.

To this end—speakers have been chosen who have made careers for themselves in many walks of life, and are able to give the undergraduate insight into his own business or profession.

Two "Gen Nites" have already been held, at the first members of the teaching staff of the University spoke, and at the second, members of the Civil Service.



Electioneering Rouses Campus

New York's Tammany Hall would not hold any wonders for the campaign committees which startled Dalhousie students during the period prior to this year's student elections. Now that the elections are over we may be astonished over the results and wonder what great part publicity played.

Sending out Dave to glean under-surface stories of the campaigns, the GAZETTE Research Staff gathered the following information.

Dave's first revelation was that over the io(.

over a week prior to the elections, he heard strange harmony floating from the Men's Room in the basement floor of the Arts Building. The subsequent recording made under the direction of Bernal Sawyer, who was boosting his friend Harry Rhude, was used with astonishing effect the day previous to the election when its strains were heard emanating from a ventilator of a classroom.

—The class was dismissed.

Then Dave brought in a story that Kenty supporters had begun painting their candidate's name on the Gym windows. Dave said that one of the painters looked surprisingly like Kenty.

One wonders how greatly amazed Haligonians were on reading playcards in their street-cars urging Dalhousians to vote for Ross Hamilton.

motion passed by the meeting enabled the executive to be chosen regardless of class. Elected to the Society's executive were: Derek Griffen — Vice-President, Janet MacKay—Secretary, Marg. O'Neill —Treasurer.

Further voting elected Lew Miller—Debating Manager, Bob Smith—D. A. A.C. Representative, Jack MacCormack—Sports Manager, Gene Machum—Dramatics Manager, Marjorie Archibald—Activities Manager.

President Sawyer and his new executive apparently mean business, as already a new constitution has been drawn up. In a statement to the GAZETTE on finances, Mr. Sawyer said, "All contributions to the Society will be gladly accepted."

VETS BUSINESS OFFICE OPENED

The Dalhousie Student Veterans' Association announces the opening of a business office in the main building of Cathedral Barracks, with hours from 2.30 to 5.00 p. m., every afternoon. A member of the committee will be present during these hours to answer all questions.

The General Duties Committee are busy these days sending out circular letters to all employers in the Maritimes, endeavouring to obtain jobs for all Student Veterans. Favorable replies have already been received at the office, an indication that those who have completed and handed in their employment forms will be placed in their desired summer employment if at all possible.

Any veteran planning to return to a job obtained last year through the association is asked to contact the Vets Office as soon as possible. This will help in allocating jobs to all, and at the same time keep the records in order.

BOILERMAKER'S BALL A ROARING AFFAIR

With monotonous regularity the Boiler Fabricators again spawned the best struggle of the year.

To your correspondent's prejudiced eye the crowd was the largest of the year, and the affair proceeded with typical engineer spontaneity and other appropriate adjectives.

The music of Don Warner's Orchestra was never better, calling for much swooning on the deck. One unusual phase of the dance was a shower of balloons, labelled with the names of various election candidates. (I doubt if anyone could read the names.) The writer spent time unlimited with slide rule and log tables trying to discover their means of attachment to the ceiling. (Somebody said it was static electricity) —Darned Clever, these engineers.

Novelty dances were held but th names of the winners remain cloaked in anonymity.

Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Theakston and Prof. and Mrs. Bowes.

BUY A TAG ON THE I. S. S. TAG DAY

ENGINEERS EAT . . .



Labour Subject Of Forum Talks

When—Tuesday last, 9 p. m. Where—Murray Homestead. Who—Dal Citizens' Forum. Topic—Social Responsibilities of Business. Movies, a fine broadcast, and excellent refreshments over, the discussion was on. The opinion of the group split widely on all three questions. It was, however, agreed that business should open its books to conciliation boards, if not to Labour and Government; that some government control of industry is essential although public ownership might not be desirable; that Labour should participate in some aspects of management.

Pat Conroy, prominent labour leader, and Wilfrid Eggleston, correspondent and author, were members of the radio panel. Adding greatly to the interest of the discussion was the presence of Mr. Tom McLaughlin, President, The Nova Scotia Federation of Labour, and Mr. Harry Dacey, Secretary, The Halifax District Trades and Labour Council.

Next Meeting—Tuesday, March 18. BRING A CROWD.

Sawyer New Society Pres.

At a meeting of the Arts and Science Society held last Thursday, Bernal Sawyer was elected to head the Society in 1947-48. A