

LAST ISSUE
BEFORE
CHRISTMAS
NEXT TUESDAY

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

IF

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MURPHY, GEORGE HAVE PLAY LEADS

Girls Walk Through Men's Locker Room

"Say Joe, put this underwear in the locker."

"Sure thing, Mac."

"Oh, hi Mabel. MABEL! (after hiding behind the locker) Holy Cow, what are you doing here."

"Just thought I'd drop down for archery practise in the other room. They could open the other door but it's so mucr nicer coming down this way."

The above is a typical conversation which takes place around seven o'clock when the hockey team is through practising and is trying desperately to get dressed when a troupe of Dal girls romp through the basement of the Gym.

Coach of the team, Billy Hannon, who has played a little hockey but who evidently has never had the experience of changing his uniform while being accompanied by those of the opposite sex remarked: "Cripes, run fellows, it's the Y.W.C.A."

Other guesses as to the identity of the unexpected visitors were—the girl guides, the Dukabours, the Salvation Army, but nay—one fair maiden revealed all as with eyes closed she stumbled over lockers and prostrate bodies sporting that familiar insignia — DALHOUSIE.

We wonder what can be done to remedy the situation. Of course the girls could use the back door but that's much too simple and needs no investigations of committees and all the necessary meetings for a problem like this.

In the meantime the situation still exists and possibly the best comment on the subject came from that revered public figure, Bliss Leslie—"it just ain't right."

NOTICE

There will be a practise of the Arts and Science Hockey team at one o'clock on Saturday. Try and be there on time.

Dalhousie Girls' Debating Team Lose In Debate at Acadia Monday Evening

WOLFVILLE, N. S.—Acadia debaters Helen Goucher and Ina Meldrum gained a unanimous decision over visiting Dalhousie debaters Monday evening. They disproved the arguments of Helen Powell and Nita Simpson who supported the resolution: that Canada's immigration laws should exclude only the criminal and the insane.

The winners based their argument on the word "only" in the resolution, proving to the satisfaction of the judges that in the interests of Canadians, the types of persons stated were not the only ones that should be excluded. Helen Goucher led the negative by arguing that there is a limit to what Canada can absorb.

She gave an outline of the extent of the country that is available for settlement as well as the restricted housing and employment available. Some people cannot be absorbed into our society because their beliefs are fanatically opposed to our chosen way of life.

The negative argument was con-



W. J. (Bill) SWEET

Medical Science Building Janitor Retired Thursday

William J. (Bill) Sweet, friend of every student who attended classes at the Medical Science Building in nearly three decades, retired yesterday as caretaker and janitor. He had completed 27 years of service there, ever since the structure was built in 1923.

Bill Sweet took over as caretaker and janitor immediately after the building was opened and he has seen thousands of students from all parts of the province leave its halls to become leaders in the scientific and medical world.

Reviewing the history of the Medical Science Building, Bill recalled that it housed two departments—biochemistry and pharmacy, when it first opened; in the next two years the departments of physiology and pharmacology.

Bill is a veteran of the First World War, having served overseas with the 64th Battalion. He was later transferred to the 75th and then to the 21st Battalion (Eastern Ontario).

UNB Has No Team Pics; Asks Dal

Dal has company.

This seaside university is not the only one where student apathy is a topic of discussion. One Dalhousian recently received a letter from a U.N.B. student bemoaning the fact that no one at New Brunswick's centre of higher learning was interested enough in their soccer team to secure a picture or two for the university year book.

No pictures of the U.N.B. soccer team, Maritime champions, were taken during the fall, and unless the Dalhousian generously complies with the U.N.B. plea for pics, that game imported from the Old Country won't be represented in the University of New Brunswick Year Book.

Guess their leaders up there are no good!

Fog Befogs Players At Game Tuesday Evening

Fog hovering over the ice made playing difficult in the hockey game which Dal played with Saint Mary's last Tuesday night. It's cause, says a lay physicist, was due to the warm atmosphere outside as opposed to the cool atmosphere in the rink.

It was suggested that a fog horn instead of a red light be used to betoken the scoring of a goal since neither the play nor the light were visible inside either blue lines.

It was difficult for both goalies to see the puck in play. This produced a slight danger which, fortunately, never manifested itself.

Another person suggested that the players skate with cow bells to inform each other of their presence.

Near Fire Breaks Out in New Rink

A near fire almost broke out in the new rink last week when a cigarette butt ignited some rubbish which was lying in one of the rooms that will be used as a dressing room.

It is believed that the butt was discarded by an outsider to Dalhousie. The time of the fire is reported to have been last Sunday evening.

HALIFAX PRESS CLUB

HARD-TIME DANCE

Seagull Club
Saturday, Dec. 2nd, 1950

Last Big "Do" Before the Examinations

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Tickets at Door
\$1.50 Per Person

DRESS MUST REFLECT
HARD TIMES

Romeo and Juliet to be Presented by Glee Club Last Weekend in January

By Betty Livingstone

Selection of members of the cast of principal characters for the forth-coming presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" was all but completed at a meeting of the Glee Club in the lady's Common Room



JOANNE MURPHY

who will play the role of Juliet in the Glee Club's next presentation, "Romeo and Juliet." Joanne, a member of the corps de ballet of Gotshalks Halifax Ballet Company, returned recently from Montreal with the company which participated in the Canadian National Ballet Festival.

ARTS & SCIENCE PRACTICE

The Chemistry and Physics Journal Club will hold their weekly meeting in the Physics Lecture Theatre on Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 5 p.m.

last Friday evening. Albert George and Joanne Murphy will play the leading roles. Cast of the other major characters is as follows: "Friar Laurence" — John Nichols, "Mercutio" — Robin McNeil; "the nurse" — Marie Kennedy; "Escalus" — Edwin Rubin, "Tybalt" — Nelson Brooms; "Benvolio" — Bob Mazerolle; "Balthasar" — Ernie Semple; "Capulet" — Bernie Keeler; "Lady Capulet" — B. J. McColough, and "Paris" — Mike Delorey.

Directing this most popular of Shakespearean productions is H. Leslie Pigot, who has produced eleven top-notch pieces of entertainment for Dalhousie audiences in the past. Assisting Mr. Pigot this year is the well-known dramatic advisor, Miss Jean McRae. The five-act play will be presented for Dal students on January 24th and for the outside audiences on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, January 25th, 26th and 27th.

Because of the speedily approaching examinations, there will be a first rehearsal this evening and no other until after Christmas.

Glee Club president Al McMahon reported today that the turn-out for casting rehearsals during the past two weeks has been "excellent". There is, however, at present, a scarcity of bit players and all who would be kind enough to consider "helping out" are urged to contact the Glee Club president at 2-4351.

Editorial

Nearly all of us feel a cloud hanging over the University and for that matter the whole earth today, as the eyes of the world focus on the international situation. The situation precipitated by uncertainty and pessimism is apparent in any group of students in general discussion, and in consequence it is not surprising to hear that some are filled with grave misgivings.

In the event of a war, we will be forced to end our studies in many cases, or go on to serve later in other cases, but in all events our present ambitions or desires will be suddenly cut off, as the nation prepares once more to arm. The very thought of this change in direction is enough to keep the best of men anxious.

In other parts of the world, the United Nations offers some reason for optimism, as the leaders of the security council meet and, through the cloud, grope for a way out of a tense predicament. On the other hand, in Korea, the world powers are tangled in a struggle which could easily spread. Yet in spite of this the eyes of all are on Lake Success, where the much abused U.N. is trying to satisfy all sides.

Meanwhile, every time the radio is switched on we hear some sensational commentator suggesting that the situation is beyond hope. It should be remembered that they make their money through sensationalism and that nothing can offer more tense drama than a political situation. These commentators should be treated with a grain of salt, and students would be wise to study straight news stories and think from there.

In the midst of all the possibilities students should remain calm and continue their work as though the foreign situation had not varied. Keep the news in mind, but do not stop your present duties. The international situation should not be made the excuse for hasty or ill-planned decisions. Wait for the outcome of present negotiations before slowing up your daily work or changing your future.

We are all partially frustrated by our apparent insignificance in the scheme of things, or to put it more concretely, our lack of a voice in the leadership of those great powers who can bring the event, but we must remember that this is no new position, for in all walks of life men are deciding the future within limits of other men who have in turn delegated them to authority.

Students in all ages and all lands have been faced with crises before and though it meant a possible cutting off of their path, the wise and courageous ones held on as long as possible as events would allow and were prepared to take up again later when called upon.