

DGDS Scores Smash Hit with "Boyfriend"

RECORD CROWDS THROG TO SEE ROARING TWENTIES REPRODUCED IN DAL GYM

Record crowds made this year's DGDS musical an overwhelming success. "The Boy Friend," though lacking the hit songs of last year's musical, made up for this and more with the lively songs and dance numbers which kept the show moving all the time.

Both the cast and the stage crew put a lot into making the production a hit. For six weeks and more the principals and dancers have been practising regularly under the direction of Mrs. Doreen Ibsen and Carol Ann Coulson, both of

whom deserve much of the credit for getting the show across. Towards opening night the cast was rehearsing sometimes five times a week.

The stage crew worked equally hard, building and painting the sets which added the color to the gay riviera scenes. At times their task appeared to be getting the better of them, but by dint of hard labor into the early hours of not a few mornings they managed to make an excellent job of the sets.

The orchestra and chorus cannot be forgotten, for without them the musical would obviously have lacked more than a little something. George Naylor put up a very fine performance both conducting the orchestra and chorus, and training the principals, those that needed it, in the basic elements of singing.

Apart from a certain amount of nervousness, these taking part in the show enjoyed themselves. There is nothing quite like playing a hit show to a packed and enthusiastic audience, as the cast soon discovered, and they appeared to enjoy every minute of it.

Rick Quigley did well as producer, synchronizing the various parts of the musical. It was a great pity that a car smash prevented him from being present at Saturday nights performance, and everyone wishes him a speedy recovery.

The costumes of the cast, especially in the last scene for the masquerade ball evoked a deal of applause, though no doubt at least two of the performers found some slight difficulty in dancing with their somewhat restricting attire.

By and large the general opinion is that the show was a great success. The only thing that marred it from the point of view of the cast was the producer's unfortunate accident and the fact that whilst the show was in progress on Saturday night someone of distinctly warped nature went through the pockets of the members of the cast who had changed in the lower gym and stole a considerable amount of money.



BOOBEE DOO, BOOBEE DOO, BOOBEE DOOOOO...

Discrimination Causes Frats To Drop Affiliation

PHILADELPHIA Feb. 25 (UPS)—The chapters of Sigma Nu fraternity at Wesleyan College and Syracuse University, and the chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Dartmouth University have dropped their affiliation with the national body because of discriminatory clauses.

Withdrawals began in November when the Sigma Nu chapter at Wesleyan suspended its charter because it could not accept, "a statement of principle informing each prospective member that (it) has membership limitations based on race. All frats at Wesleyan are now free of racial bias clauses.

Though it has dropped its charter affiliation, the Syracuse chapter will continue to fight for elimination of the organizations discriminatory clauses at the Sigma Nu national convention this summer.

The Dartmouth chapter of Phi Delta Theta went local last month in compliance with a 1954 decision of the Undergraduate Council which stated that all national fraternities must either drop any discriminatory clauses or become local by April 1 of this year.

Rutgers University has taken the opposite stand where campus leaders are working towards integrated frats. At present over half of the frats on the campus are integrated. This month Toronto University made it clear that it had no connection with all the frats, and it could, if it wished, expel students who belonged.

Speakers Uphold N. S. Secession From Federation

In the first of two Arts and Science debates held March 1, Ian MacKenzie and Wilf Harrison gained their point against Jim Hurley and Reid Morgan in upholding the resolution "that Nova Scotia should secede from the Federation."

With captivating facetiousness Ian MacKenzie stated that since "the only thing making anything out of our province is the Federal Government," why not secede? "With Louis XIV and the War of the Spanish Succession as our precedent we feel that it is our right and duty to abrogate this treaty in return—" a treaty forced upon us despite Howe.

Mr. Harrison said the establishment of a monarchy would be a point of importance, and suggested Mr. Armstrong Jones might be induced to come here.

Jim Hurley could not understand how we could support a King when the Dominion cannot now support a Governor General. He pointed out the economic problems involved if our province should secede, considering all possible statutes that Nova Scotia might adopt. Union with the U.S. seemed unfeasible because "there is little in Nova Scotia that the United States could exploit."

Wilf Harrison had no doubt that Russia would aid N.S. and his partner point out that she lends money to Cuba at 2% while the Federal Government charges 15%. Mr. Harrison thought that the United States should be approached, as she does give aid to underdeveloped countries. If she lent us several destroyers we could control the lower St. Lawrence and hold it for ransom.

Reid Morgan thought the whole thing "the most hair-brained and impractical scheme I've ever heard." He pointed out the disadvantages following schism with the Federal Civil Service, and said he thought it was immoral to deprive senators of the means of earning their livelihood, and felt his opponents apparently wished to step back to the "days of the black plague," and cared little about the people who "will die unnecessarily."

Ian MacKenzie could see no disadvantages culturally: "I haven't

CONSERVATIVES SURVEY YEAR

The Annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association of Dalhousie University for the purpose of electing new officers was held March 3rd. Reid Morden, Arts II, was elected President for the coming year.

In his annual Report to the Association, Mike Steeves, the immediate Past President, laid stress on the accomplishments of the club during the past terms. Recalling the fact that the Club had sponsored a number of well-attended panel discussions during first term, he stated that "we have had one of the best years in our history. "Our club has been one of the most active, best organized, best attended political clubs on Dalhousie Campus."

He continued that plans were now being made for the coming year. Several guest speakers had been approached and all had consented to speak at the University during the 1960-61 academic year. "An effort would be made," he said, "to try and discover the motivating force of Canadian politics, with an investigation into the fundamental stuff of the two main political units in Canada and the reasons for the formation of many radical groups since the 1920."

The new executive council of the Club is as follows: Honorary President—Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, P.C., M.P.; President—Reid Morden; Director of University Organization — Mike Steeves; Vice-President—George Cooper; Secretary—Carol Clark; Treasurer—Bill Wells; Campaign Manager and Director of Publicity—Paul Murphy; King's Representative, Pete Strong; Pine Hill Representative, Norman Johnston; Members at Large, Irvin Sherman and Jim Hurley; Past Presidents—Mike Steeves and Gregor Murray.

noticed all that much culture in Nova Scotia—all we have comes from the Eskimos or Cape Breton. The problem was solved, he and Wilf decided, by the formation of a second Monaco. Americans are tired of gambling in their own country; we'll have more casinos, no taxation—"you will deal a death blow to temperance."

Judges Hugh Williams, Mike Kirby and Denis Stairs unanimously awarded the decision to the affirmative for appropriate treatment and superior presentation.

Debaters Defeat Abolition Of Canadian Senate

In the second debate on March 1, Don Campbell and Ram Rai unsuccessfully upheld the resolution "that the Canadian Senate should be abolished" against opponents Betty Archibald and Anne Mason.

In scholarly and well considered speeches each side presented logical and acceptable views. Miss Archibald said, "the fact that it has not fulfilled its original functions is no reason for abolishing it," and voiced the central question of what would be done with its functions if it were abolished.

She was answered by Mr. Campbell, "I would like to know what these necessary functions are that couldn't be performed by legislative committees," which could be elected.

Miss Archibald expressed the opinion that without the Senate too much would be given to the House of Representatives, and make the Prime Minister more of a despot than he is already. The Senate has saved the country money on free bills; moreover Senators are free from constituency cares, and can "be more free to develop their own honest views."

Mr. Campbell argued that it is not in accordance with democratic principles for people to have something forced upon them even if it is good for them. The legislative body may not contain men of genius, but it is doing its best, which the senate is not. "We are not opposing the House of Lords, we are opposing the Canadian Senate." His view on patronage in the Senate was that the only place more of it is found is perhaps in "handing out rural foremanships on roads."

The judges announced a split decision in favor of the negative for superior organization and more specific proof of points.

This Tuesday the MacKenzie-Harrison team will debate against Betty Archibald and Anne Mason—the resolution, "resolved that the tutorial system be established at Dalhousie." The finalists of this debate will advance against the Law Society in competition for the Benet Shield.