

COMMERCE CHALLENGE

DAL DEBATERS DOWNED

Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

Vol. 79

HALIFAX, N. S. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1948

No. 15

DR. KERR OPENS I.S.S. CAMPAIGN

Debaters End Unhappy Season With Loss To Strong Acadia Group

The Dalhousie Debating society ended their season in the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League Tuesday night at the Engineers' common room as they were defeated by a strong team from Acadia University. The Dal debaters have a record of one victory and two losses in their three intercollegiate debates.

Upholding the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that the inner logic of socialism necessitates a totalitarian state", the Acadia debaters won the unanimous decision of the judges.

The Acadia debaters were Noel MacNevin, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., and Art Hirtle, of Halifax. Dalhousie debaters were A1 Baccardax of Poirierville, N.S. and Earl Urquhart of West Bay, N.S.

Whitney Dalrymple, president of Sodales, acted as chairman, and the judges were F. R. MacKinnon, Director of Child Welfare; C.R.K. Allen, Principal of the School for the Blind and Dr. Harry Smith of Queen Elizabeth High School.

PHARMACY BALL TO BE HELD SOON

The second annual Pharmacy Ball, sponsored by the Pharmacy society of Dalhousie University will be held at the Lord Nedson Hotel Saturday night, Feb. 21, according to an announcement by Bob McQuinn.

The dance, held for the first time last year, was an outstanding affair, and should be even better this year. Tickets at \$3.00 per couple may be obtained from any Pharmacy student, on the campus.

The dance will be semi-formal, and music will be provided by Harry Cochrane's orchestra.

Even artificial arms and legs are lacking for some children in Europe and Asia. Your dollars to the Canadian Appeal for Children will help replace arms and legs mutilated by war.



FRANNIE DOANE

GIRLS FAIL TO PICK CANDIDATE

The long-awaited news of the nomination of a female candidate for the forthcoming student elections will not be heard this year, according to reports emanating from Delta Gamma sources.

The Delta Gamma girls held a meeting Tuesday afternoon in an effort to select a candidate for the vice-presidency of the Students Council. Three candidates were nominated, and three candidates declined nomination. The girls were Frannie Doane, Margery Archibald and Lois Rattee.

The trio felt that they had neither the time nor the energy to devote to a task as difficult as that occasioned by election to the vice-presidency. Its all yours, boys — take it away.

SCM Notice

At the regular S. C. M. open house last Sunday a discussion panel, consisting of Lois Rattee, Jim Rupchand and Alex Reid, spoke on summer work camps, giving details of their own summers at such camps, and stressing the valuable experience to be gained. Camps will be held

A CHALLENGE!

The up and coming Dalhousie University Commerce Society is really getting in the swim this week. Tuesday they displayed the utmost audacity by challenging the powerful Arts and Science hockey team — they escaped with a 3-3 tie.

Wednesday, Rusty Milne, leader of the Commerce Bowling squad issued a challenge to all and sundry. Anyone who knows of a bowling squad is urged to contact Rusty Milne. His challenge, he said, includes all societies, sororities, fraternities, faculties and miscellaneous groups on the campus—girls not excluded.

Campus Kings Are Selected

The annual International Student Service Campus King contest was in full swing this week as the girls of various groups went into hurried consultation to go over the attributes and faults of various males on old Dalhousie campus.

Out of the sausage machine to date have come three names, those of Bernie Creighton, Denne Burchill, and Robert "MacBrewgall." Creighton is the hope of the girls at Shirreff Hall, Burchill carries the colours of the King's College girls and the inimitable Mr. MacDougall is the Delta Gamma candidate.

It is expected that the candidates have a great deal of charm and personality, and any decision will be a close one. All students are urged, as usual, to do their best to help I.S.S. and elect their own candidate.

again this year, and all interested are invited to consult one of the above.

At the open house this week two films, including "SEEDS OF DESTINY", will be shown in the Men's Common Room at 8:45. P.M.

The King's minstrel show, held last Monday evening in St. Paul's Hall was judged a great success by those in attendance.



AT THE VETS' SMOKER — — Dalhousie student veterans gathered at the officer's mess of the Halifax Rifles and the Princess Louise Fusiliers last Friday evening for an evening of fun and to honour a man who has been their adviser and friend for several years, Prof. C. L. "Charlie" Bennett, University Veteran's Adviser. Tommy Giles, (above left) is shown presenting Prof. Bennett with a gift on behalf of the DKSVA. Prof. Bennett was deeply moved (above) by the presentation. Story, Page 3.

Canadian Appeal For Children Is Declared To Be A Worthy Cause



BERNIE CREIGHTON

— — One Alternative — —

SECOND SKI TRIP ARRANGED SUNDAY

"Track!"

This will be the cry that will echo and re-echo through Wentworth Valley's snow-laden slopes this Sunday, Feb. 15 when skis and skiers, wax and goggles, lunch kits and first aid equipment are unloaded at the cozy whistle stop of Wentworth for the second time this season.

The trip will be reminiscent of the last, but an early return train has been assured, and an advance party will leave for the valley Saturday to iron out minor details.

Members of the St. John's Ambulance brigade will be on hand in case of casualty. They will establish themselves on a hillside for the benefit of those would-be-professionals.

The last trip proved to be a complete Dalhousie show, and it is hoped that this Sunday's excursion will be the same. The valley is the week-end rendezvous of many Allisonians, which extremely interesting.

"The cause is worthy", declared Dr. A. E. Kerr, president of Dalhousie University, Tuesday noon, as he officially opened the Dalhousie I.S.S. campaign in conjunction with the nation-wide Canadian Appeal for Children. The president spoke before a large group of students in the Dalhousie gymnasium.

"Our duty is the duty that lies nearest to hand", and now, with the war over, we should think of those less fortunate than ourselves, the president said. "We in Canada have been exempted from the immediate results of the recent war", but in Europe the aftermath of war is as horrible as the world conflict was.

While "we enjoy good fortune that is almost Utopian", half the children of the world are exposed to disease and hunger and privation.

People looked forward to a golden age of prosperity and calm after the war, but older persons, who had lived through the 1st World War and its aftermath, knew that the dreams of prosperity "would not be fulfilled".

On this continent, our duty should be to contribute assistance from any source. A great deal of help has been sent to Europe through the voluntary work of various groups, but there is still much to be done. "A sense of human need" prompted what has already been done, and the same sense must be brought to bear on the present campaign.

"In Canada, making our own effort, in voluntary ways, we have launched a campaign for \$10,000,000 to aid children in Europe", the president said, "and we must include" in this category, "students of universities and colleges in Europe".

The attitude among students in Europe is one of cynicism and despair. There exists, over there, a great deal of speculation and despair, and "we are called upon to help".

"We shall not call it a sacrifice", for it means only giving
(Continued on Page 8)

Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

Editor-in-Chief

LEW MILLER

Managing Editor
BRUCE LOCKWOOD

Business Manager
AL RUBIN

News

Sports

Features

JACK LUSHER

BOB TUCK

ART MOREIRA

Page Editors

PETER MINGO, JOE LEVISON, J. TRIM, SHERBURNE McCURDY
ANNE DeCARTERET (Literary)

Associates

BUD KINGSBURY, MARJ GOLBURGH, BEV HUNTINGTON

Circulation

JAN ROBERTSON, MANAGER, D. SADOFSKY, M. RITCHIE
JERRY JOHNSON, A. de CARTERET, BEV HUNTINGTON.

Photographers...DANNY SOBERMAN, DICK GLUBE, E. RICHTER
Proof Readers. MIRIAM GLUBE MANAGER, BETTY THOMPSON
D. SADOFSKY

Assistant Business ManagerROBIN MacLEAN

Exchange Manager PETER SEDERIS

Cartoonist STU WALLACE

Reporters

PATSY PIGOT, BOB McQUINN PHILLIP SIMON — Dent Society.

Vol. 79 Friday, February 13, 1948 No. 15

PROGRESS IN THE GLEE CLUB

Looking over the reviews in the Gazette of the last three years leads us to an interesting conclusion. Mr. Norman, reviewing for the Gazette three years ago was extremely pleased with THE MERCHANT OF VENICE, and with YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU. They were something new and different. There was less enthusiasm a year later; the review for TWELFTH NIGHT was complimentary, and deservedly so, but less enthusiastic. Still later, the reviewer for THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER (one of the greatest diplomats who has ever honoured the Gazette with his services) said very little in an incredible amount of space. Last term the reviewers said rather pointedly that AS YOU LIKE IT was not a good play, and that it was almost the same as TWELFTH NIGHT, the only difference being that it was somewhat poorer. This week Mr. McCurdy says the same thing of DEAR RUTH, that the actors were good, but that they had poor material to work with. The complaint is, in short, that the Glee Club is doing the same thing over again in disguise.

In the music department alone has there been real progress. Gilbert and Sullivan was considered a risky undertaking when Messrs. Payzant and Padmore began operations, but they succeeded with TRIAL BY JURY and we expect that they will succeed no less with their more ambitious program this year. But if H.M.S. Pinafore were to fail — an event which we by no means anticipate—their efforts would still have been worth it, since the members of their casts had had the opportunity to work on worthwhile material.

It is about time that the same progress was shown in the dramatics department; students come to universities in order that, among other things, they may be subjected to a certain amount of intellectual stimulus. The Glee Club should provide this in drama. We are not saying that the Glee Club should go long-haired, but that it might, if only for a change, try something a little less exactly like that which we have had for three years. Some people claim that the Glee Club is in for a bad period, as though it were subject to inevitable periodic depressions. It is simply that variety, quite apart from being the spice of life, is sometimes the secret of success. Furthermore, Shakespeare wrote very few of the type of comedy that the Glee Club has accustomed itself to using. Last year Acadia University put on OTHELLO with, we are told, considerable success. There is no reason why we could not do the same; at all events, we should try to do something a little different.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

A CHALLENGE

Dear Sir,

I can "sincerely deny that the Arab is getting a dirty deal", any time, any place, any station, and back it up with facts. So—oo—what say, Mr. Blofield to you and a friend joining me, plus a friend, in a public debate at Dal.

The Gazette hasn't enough room for me to correct all your errors or omissions, in your last letter. If you are so strongly convinced of the justice of your case, you should welcome this opportunity to expose "Zionist totalitarianism" which is "wrong in principle and impossible of realization". If you are willing to debate the topic, please contact the Gazette Editor, and we will arrange the discussion.

Oh, yes!! the man who made the above quotation, Henry Morgenthau, seems to have changed his mind slightly, according to the newspapers, who report him now as an ardent Zionist.

With reference to the constitution of the Jewish Agency, I will welcome the opportunity of explaining any of its sections in our public debate. For now, the main idea of the section you quote, is to encourage Jewish workers to toil on the land—tsk ! tsk !

As for the landless Arabs, the length of Jewish history, the promises of McMahon and the Shereef (what was omitted in your quoting, meaning the dots —...) racial discrimination and the facts and story of Zionism, and the story of the Arabs, all these can be discussed thoroughly by ourselves and by the audience, who may have some questions, in our public debate.

See you at the public debate, that is, if you are still firmly convinced of the justice of your case, Mr. Blofield.

YOURS

Don Harris

Children on two thirds of the face of the world are in dire need of help. YOU may help by contributing to the Canadian Appeal for Children.

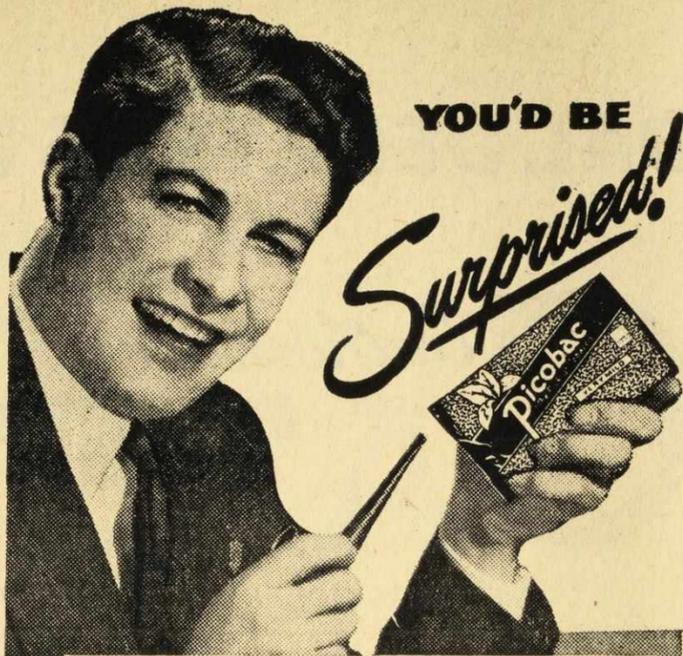
There are two children's hospitals in China to care for 200,000,000 children. The Canadian Appeal for Children seeks to better that record. Send your donation NOW.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Note: A demand from several students for this type of advertising has prompted the GAZETTE to introduce this column. For information re rates contact either the Editor or Managing Editor.

WANTED

A student vet is willing to pay \$5.00 for the information that will lead to his acquiring a small furnished apartment at the end of the term. Information to be forwarded to A-1, Classified Ads, c/o GAZETTE.



IF you've never smoked a burley tobacco, you'd be surprised how it keeps your tongue cool, packs so easily, burns smoothly, and stays lit with a minimum of light-ups. You can smoke it all day long, and still come up for more.

Picobac is the pick of the Burley crop, grown in sunny southern Ontario, where climate and soil are the secret ingredients for a mild, cool, satisfying smoke.

GET SOME TODAY!

"Carelessness can cause fires. Be careful."



Visit the new WILLIS store — Attractively set up departments featuring —
BOOKS - RECORDS - MUSIC - ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PIANOS
Willis Piano Co. Limited
127 Granville St. (at Duke),
HALIFAX, N. S.

"Heat Merchants Since 1835"
S. Cunard and Company, Limited
HARD COAL * SOFT COAL
COKE * FUEL OIL
OIL BURNING EQUIPMENT
HALIFAX, N. S. DARTMOUTH, N. S.

Dalhousie University
Halifax, Nova Scotia
Largest Staff, Libraries and Laboratories in the Maritimes
The Faculty of Arts and Science enjoys international distinction

Degrees of: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Commerce, Bachelor of Music, Master of Arts, Master of Science
Diplomas in: Engineering, Education, Music, Pharmacy, Hospital Pharmacy, Mining Geology, Pre-Professional Courses

Honour and Advanced Courses in many departments
Inclusive Fees in the B. Sc. course about \$210.00 a year
in the B. A. Course average about \$160.00 a year
Many valuable scholarships, on entrance and through the courses
Regional Scholarships awarded on the result of examinations held in February in any Maritime school. Special \$600.00 scholarships for Honour courses in Classics, Mathematics, Modern Languages and History.

The Professional Faculties
Law, Medicine, Dentistry, enjoy an unexcelled reputation.

Residences
Women students live in Shirreff Hall — one of the finest Women's Residences in the Dominion. Residence is provided for first year men in the University Men's Residence. Other men students live in either of two affiliated institutions or in selected and approved homes. Special accommodation is provided for married and single ex-service students.

Meals for all students are available at the University.
For full information write to THE REGISTRAR.

MOUNT ALLISON AT DAL ON SATURDAY



Dalhousie GAZETTE



CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

Vol. 79

HALIFAX, N.S., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1948

No. 15

VETS HOLD FIRST SMOKER



INTERFACULTY ACTION
— — Crosby Scores — —

INTERFACULTY ATHLETICS APPEAL TO STUDENT BODY

— By Bob McQuinn —

John MacCormick, Physical Director, has two mottos. One, naturally, is "Sport for the Athlete," the other however is "Sport for the Student". This latter is the reason for the great resurgence of interfaculty sport at Dalhousie in the last few years. This year especially has seen great advancement in this organization. A great deal of equipment has been provided due to an increase in the Budget and now all teams are outfitted with team sweaters and the hockey teams have over thirty pairs of gloves and shin pads to make the going easier.

The great thing about interfaculty sport is the large numbers of students able to take part. Football alone has a following of over eighty enthusiastic students, who, given the chance, were willing to forfeit at least one dinner hour a week to play one of the roughest games going for the greater glory of their respective faculties and also to have an hour of healthy fun and conditioning. The same goes for basketball and hockey in which sports there are over two hundred active participants. Considering that no varsity players are allowed to take part in these sports, this organization takes care of a very large percentage of students.

A great many students who, upon entering college, find they have either not enough talent or not enough time to participate in varsity sports, figure their athletic days are over. This is the main

(Continued on Page 8)

■ THE GALLOP POLL ■

Conducted At A Fast Trot

By Patsy Pigot

As the end of the school year looms up in the not-too-far-away distance, and the exam lists are posted, thoughts among the Dalhousie students are already shaping up for the school year 1948-49.

Patsy Pigot, Dalhousie researcher, discovered that students on the campus have been holding quiet little discussions about freshman initiation in past years, and freshman initiation in the future.

General belief is that the ordeal should be cut down from a week to three days, but that the pressure on the young hopefuls should be increased for the short period. Only a few expressed favour of the traditional seven day initiation period.

One of those in favor of the seven day initiation was Ross Kenway, a freshie-soph. He said "Yes, it should be a whole week but the face 'goo' should be cut down, and instead they should be made to do, or carry, something funny. What made the kids mad this year was the shoe-polish and lipstick".

In general it was agreed that although the paraphernalia should last only a few days, the new students should definitely wear their placards, or some identification, for at least a week, so that everyone can get to know the names of freshmen students.

As Caroline Logan put it, it should be "Short and sweet,.... but not too sweet".

Popular Professor Is Honoured By Veterans

RCAF Plan To Employ Veterans

The RCAF's Summer Employment Scheme, under which Air Force veterans attending Canadian Universities returned to their old Service for the Summer months last year as Reserve officers, is to be continued this year on an expanded basis, it was announced today by Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence.

Plans are being made to step up the number of students taken in to the Air Force under the plan to 150 in 1948, in place of the 84 who donned uniforms last Summer after leaving campuses across the country at the end of the school year. Former officers enrolled in science and medicine will be given preference, although others are eligible. Students will hold commissioned rank up to flight lieutenant, and will receive equivalent pay.

The Summer Employment Scheme is designed to train the students in the various specialist branches of the Service through their university careers, and the type of work done by each fits in as closely as possible with the course the student is taking at university. Majority of those who returned to the Air Force under the plan last year were engaged in such technical work as aeronautical and construction engineering, photography, signals, armament and the medical branches, 24 being employed in research and survey work for the Institute of Aviation Medicine in Toronto. The students were employed at Air Force stations across the country, and at several universities. Graduates are eligible for permanent commissions in the RCAF upon completion of their professional training.

The term of employment last summer was for 14 weeks, but in 1948 veterans will be employed for a full period of 20 weeks, at standard rates of pay. This policy was inaugurated in order that veterans could be gainfully employed throughout the entire summer holiday period.

All veterans interested in taking advantage of the Summer Employment Scheme should write to Central Air Command, RCAF Station Trenton, Ont., or to North West Air Command, RCAF Station Edmonton.

Members and guest of the Dalhousie-Kings Student Veterans' Association, exchanged reminiscences and war-time songs at the Halifax Armouries Friday night at the first annual Vets Smoker, held in the Officers Mess of the Halifax Rifles and Princess Louis Fusiliers.

High spot of the evening came when members and guests paused briefly to cheer their comrade and guest of honor, Prof. C.L. Bennet as he was presented with a watch on behalf of the D.K.S.V.A. by President Tommy Giles.

"His actions", said the president, "have stamped him as a friend in the hearts of all who have had contact with him". During the post-war years in which Prof. Bennet has more than ably held the position of Veterans adviser, student veterans have found him to be more than a counsellor. His has been a position of great responsibility and he has handled the multifold difficulties with energy and insight.

The largely-attended smoker was deemed a great success by those present. Energetic sing-songs were conducted, blood-thirsty war stories went the rounds and the smoke thickened as the evening wore on, "Lile Marlene" and "Tipperary" echoed through the dark interior of the Armouries where many a famous Canadian regiment has mustered.

Executive of the DKSVA in charge of the smoker were President, Tommy Giles; Vice President, Bob Mitchell; Treasurer, Irvine Millie; Chairman of the Housing Committee, Neil MacLean; Secretary, Ralph McKnight.

H. M. S. PINAFORE AT MONTH'S END

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society, having completed two thirds of its major works for the school year 1947-8, will bring its program to a close Feb. 25, 26 and 27 with the presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, H. M. S. Pinafore.

Frank Padmore with the Dalhousie Orchestra, and Geoffrey Payzant with the Glee Club orchestra, have been holding long rehearsals almost every day of the week for several months. The chorus is expected to be composed of over 80 voices, the largest chorus ever to appear in a Glee Club production at Dalhousie, it is believed.

Following close on the heels of the successful presentation of the comedy Dear Ruth, Pinafore should be largely attended, and enthusiastically received.

Debaters Win Over UNB Team

A Dalhousie University debating team Saturday night won a regularly-scheduled debate of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League against a strong team from the University of New Brunswick.

Representing Dalhousie in the debate, held in the engineers' common room, were Alf and Don Harris. U.N.B. debaters were Jira Lunney and Eric Teed, both of Saint John, New Brunswick.

Upholding the negative of the motion "Resolved that the Canadian Senate should be an elected body", Dalhousie won by a vote of two to one.

Whitney Dairymple, president of Sodales, acted as chairman. Judges were T. D. MacDonald, Deputy Attorney General; L. S. Sarty, of the staff of Queen Elizabeth High School and Dr. Ian MacKinnon, of Pine Hill Divinity Hall.

BEARD-GROWERS OPEN CAMPAIGN

While final returns for the Munro Day Beard-Growing contest not yet been compiled, at least five students have started to grow hair.

Out to win the title of Dalhousie Beard-Growing Champion of 1948, the young hopefuls will be easily distinguished from less courageous students. "Fuzz" Foster, favorite to take the contest is already out in front with a fine growth of whisker.

Students entered in the contest include G. S. Roy, Gordon C. Burden, D. Kain, J. A. MacAulay and of course the inimitable Gerry "Fuzz" Foster.

Dal Debaters Meet Acadia

Dalhousie's debating teams, fresh from a victory over U. N. B. in the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League, took on the Acadia debaters Tuesday night in the Engineers' Common Room at 8 p. m. The subject was "Resolved that the inner logic of socialism necessitates a totalitarian state." Dal supported the negative.

Dal debaters were Al Baccardax and Earl Earquhart.

SPORT REPORT

BY BOB TUCK



Antigonish, Friday, Feb 6;

8.30 p.m. Here it is, time to start the hockey game between St. F. X. and Dalhousie, and no referee. The Xavarians are skating around, warming up their goaltender, while the Tigers are in the dressing-room receiving last minute instructions from Jimmy Gray. They had a short, pre-game skate a few minutes ago before they retired to the dressing room.

8.45 p.m. The Ref. just came into the rink, in a frantic rush, and is now out on the ice. The game starts.

8.57 p.m. Bliss Leslie has been hit in the mouth by a stray stick, and is over at the Dal bench getting repaired. Bliss had to skate out as far as centre ice and bang his stick on the ice before his predicament was noticed. For a full minute he was kneeling on the ice holding his head while the play swirled around down at the other end. Jimmy Gray is saying to him "How are you Bliss—do you feel stunned?" "No more so than usual", replies the garrulous goalkeeper from Grindstone, and after he gets his face wiped off, he returns to his net.

9.10 p.m. St. F. X., after enjoying an edge on the play for some minutes, just scored. Morrison shot the goal.

9.15 p.m. Paul Lee just scored to tie the game.

9.20 p.m. Bliss has made two sensational saves on break-aways in the past few minutes. On the first one, two X-men came in with the whole Dal team caught back. Leslie leaned up against the cross-bar of his goal, as relaxed as if he had been in the dressing room. The next instant he was sprawled on the ice with the puck under his belly pad. A few minutes later he did the same thing to another St. F. X. break-away, this one a solo effort by the X-men.

9.22 p.m. The period ends, and the teams retire to the dressing rooms. This St. F. X. rink is not much bigger than a band box, and the ice surface is narrow to the extreme.

9.35 p.m. The second period has started, and St. F. X. is going all out now, and the Tigers are being backed right in. A lot of freezing the puck along the boards is going on, with the result that there are a lot of whistles.

9.40 p.m. We score! Bob Knickle took Lee's pass, and rifled it into the net. Dal has been coming strongly in the past couple of minutes, and it paid off after a ganging attack in the St. F. X. zone.

9.42 p.m. Willy Robertson just pulled off the play of the game. The Dal left winger took the puck in his own zone, and burst down the left wing lane in a tremendous display of speed that made the Antigonish team look like clay pigeons. He cut in front of the net, but delivered a backhander into the goalie's pads from about a foot out. Incidentally, Marty MacIntyre in the Xaverian goal has played a very steady game.

9.45 p.m. St. F. X. scores on Dunc MacIntyre's shot which went between Leslie's legs. The Tigers seem to have suffered a relapse, and they are fading.

10:00 p. m. St. F. X. just took the lead for the second time in the game as Chaisson took a pass from Chouinard from behind the net. Dal looked weak on the play, which was one of those split second affairs. The defence should have had the play tied up, and Leslie closed his legs too late on the shot.

10:07 p. m. The period ends with the Tigers behind by what looks like a very big one goal deficit.

10:17 The final period starts, and the tension is tremendous. And it will get a lot greater before the final whistle blows.

10:30 Nearly ten minutes of the third period have been played, and the X-men have been enjoying a slight edge in the play. Leslie has been a real tower of strength in the net. Dunc MacIntyre is flying for St. F. X.

10:32 p. m. Bobby Adamson has just received a bad gash over his left eye and has gone to the dressing room. The crowd is razzing Windy O'Neill, and the Breeze is thriving on it, playing great hockey. Whenever he steps on the ice, the noise starts.

10:40 p. m. Windy scores! And the crowd is deathly silent. Perhaps they feel that it was their enthusiasm for riding Windy that tied the game. The play is now tighter than ever.

10:47 p. m. Leslie has just kept the Tigers in the game with two very fine saves on screened shots. The first one, from the blue line, threaded its way to the battered Bliss through a maze of players, and he caught it. The other one was labeled for the far corner on a left-wing shot. The Blister deflected it with his toe, moving very quickly as it came whizzing into sight. And just a few minutes before he had to retire to the dressing room to get a gash above his eye attended to.

10:55 p. m. The bell goes to end the game, and the scoreboard reads 3—3. A good game, hard fought, and just about even-Stephen on the play. Thinking it over, and looking around, we can't help feeling what a great thing it would be for Dal to have a rink of her own. Not too big a rink, one with a seating capacity of about 2,000, would be a great investment, not only from the point of view of student utility, but from the financial angle as well. Here we are, paying out hundreds of dollars a week for the use of ice surfaces in the city that aren't even handy, and from which we seldom, if ever get and gate on our own games. Dal games in a Dal rink would pack the place. Mount Allison is setting us an example we should not let go unheeded.

DALHOUSIE GAINS TIE AGAINST ST. FRANCIS

LESLIE, LEE STAR FOR DALHOUSIE AS TIGERS DRAW WITH N.S. CHAMPS

The Dalhousie hockey Tigers turned in their best performance against St. F. X. in many years at Antigonish Friday as they fought to a 3—3 draw with the defending Nova Scotia champions. The game was fast and rugged, and bitterly fought from beginning to end between two very evenly balanced teams.

The Xaverians drew first blood around the mid-way mark in the first period as Morrison converted Chouinard's pass. Dalhousie, out-played up to this point, began to gather assurance, and as the period wore on, the Tigers began to assume control of the play. Paul Lee tied the score for Dal after he was set up in front of the net by Robertson. The shots on goal in the period were 15—10 in Dalhousie's favor. Both goal-tenders were outstanding, but Leslie had the harder stops, making unbelievable saves on two breakaways.

Bob Knickle put Dal in front after a sustained Xaverian power attack had failed to beat the Dal defence. It was a ganging play involving Lee and Robertson. However, Dal was out played in the period, and St. F. X. scored two goals in the latter part of it to resume the lead. Dunc MacIntyre shot the first one, and Chaisson

the other. The shots on goal were even, 12—12, but Leslie, as in the first period, had the harder shots to handle.

The third period mounted in tension as the clock ticked off the minutes, until the 11 minute mark, when Windy O'Neill, responding to the catcalls of the crowd, sank a beautiful goal after taking passes from Lee and Knickle. It was the best earned goal of the night, and beat MacIntyre cleanly. Leslie, between bashes and gashes, rose to the heights to keep his net clear, being particularly sharp on screened shots. The game ended with Dalhousie crowding all around the Xaverian goal.

Although the play was fairly fast, the Dal team found their passing plays cramped by the narrow ice surface, and players like Willy Robertson particularly, found themselves hindered by the proximity of all sorts of bodies, sticks and boards. Windy O'Neill and Bliss Leslie proved inspirations to the team, and Paul Lee was deadly in a scoring way. For St. F. X., Dunc MacIntyre, MacGillvray, Chouinard, Marty MacIntyre and Cleary were outstanding.

SUMMARY

- First Period:
 1. St. F. X. — Morrison (Chouinard).
 2. DAL — Lee (Robertson)

- penalties — Bowes (hooking), Higgins (hooking)
 shots — by Dal, 15; by St. F. X., 10.
 Second Period:
 3. DAL — Knickle (Lee, Robertson)
 4. St. F. X. — MacIntyre (Cleary)
 5. St. F. X. — Chaisson (Chouinard)
 penalties — MacIntyre, O'Neill (roughing)
 shots — by Dal, 12; by St. F. X., 12
 Third Period:
 6. DAL — O'Neill (Lee, Knickle)
 penalties — none
 shots — by Dal, 7; by St. F. X., 9.

D.G.A.C.

By Bev. Huntingdon

All seems quiet on the Dal front. "Dear Ruth" plus accompanying paraphernalia filled the gym. last week, while this week ghosts haunt the place stalking around "with their heads tucked underneath their arms," letting out eerie chuckles as they await the arrival of Acadia this weekend for the return basketball match—and plan to send the Valley Co-eds home in a similar plight. Badminton finalists will be known next week and hopes are held for an ice-hockey game with the Tel & Tel girls. Hockey funds are low and it is hard to budget for Forum ice. News of the availability of King's Pond would be appreciated through, and also a girl's team from King's for us to practice beating (Editor's note: watch the fur fly now!)—say! Is that what's been happening to Wendy's God Liver Oil?!

Despite Frannie Doane's attempt to annihilate the team (learning how to shift gears on the bus) everyone arrived safely, and having gulped lunch (Acadia trying to give us indigestion—or do they always eat to the sparring grounds to meet the Acadia gals. Often the score is not the most important feature of a game, and I believe that this was the case last weekend, when Acadia won 24-17—for our girls put up a splendid fight and showed capable ability. Pat Snuggs as a shot, and Betty Petrie as a guard really chalked up a fine game, while Frannie Doane, Marg O'Neill and Eileen Landrigan each turned in a good showing. The whole team was good, and Pat McKeigan announces that we can quote her on saying that if we win the intercollegiate title she's going to see that the girl's get those pins with the miniature basketballs suspended from them.

"EXPORT"
 CANADA'S FINEST
 CIGARETTE

WHAT IS A "THRIFTY"?

WELL...



We made an adjective
 Into a noun, that's all.
 A "thrifty" is a person who looks for
 Three ingredients in every clothing purchase:

1. Style—good looks, comfort, fit.
2. Quality—fine fabrics, fine workmanship.
3. Value—your money's worth and more.

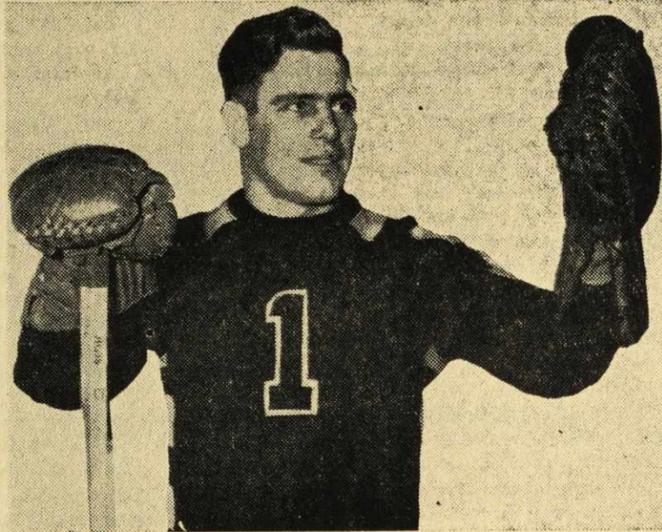
It means a person who buys Arrow products.

PS—You'll always get a good deal at your Arrow dealer's.

ARROW SHIRTS
TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS

DAL BADMINTON WINS STAD SWAMPED 11-1

LEGS LESLIE ...



"LEGS" LESLIE: Shown above is "Legs" Leslie, Dalhousie Varsity goaltender in what is purely a "ham" shot, morosely contemplating a little rubber puck, which is the nemesis of all goaltenders, not excepting the Blister. Despite the eye patch and the puffed mouth, Bliss is a very fine looking netminder, as well as a capable one. Except for the occasional blonde in the bleachers, Bliss keeps an eagle eye on the puck and never fails to put on a colorful performance. The Blister's high school team was King's Collegiate. (Photo by Glube and Soberman).

A Dalhousie Badminton team consisting of Noel Hamilton, Al Cleveland, Bob Blois, Dave Churchill-Smith, Yvonne Lebrocq, Gwen Lugar, Patty MacKinnon and Jean Bowers defeated Stadacona 11 matches to one in a tournament played at the naval base. (Feb. 9.) Although victorious by a large margin, the Dal team played sloppy badminton. However, the inequality of the struggle probably accounted for this.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Hamilton and Cleveland defeated Monckton and Denis 15-9, 15-13 Hamilton and Cleveland defeated Cavanaugh and Stewart 15-5, 15-4 Blois and Churchill-Smith defeated Cavanaugh and Stewart 15-5, 16-18, 15-11. Blois and Churchill-Smith defeated Monckton and Baker 15-10, 15-10. (The winning combinations in the above Men's Doubles are all Dal students.)

MIXED DOUBLES

Lugar and Hamilton defeated Churchill and Monckton 6-15, 15-5, 15-3 Lebrocq and Blois defeated Cavanaugh and Timbrell 15-7, 15-5 Bowers and Cleveland defeated Gilhen and Denis 15-6, 15-8 MacKinnon and Churchill-Smith defeated Ley and Stewart 15-9, 15-2 (The above Mixed Doubles matches were all captured by Dal students.)

LADIES DOUBLES ...

Lugar and Lebrocq defeated Gilhen and Churchill 15-4, 15-6 Lugar and Lebrocq defeated Timbrell and Ley 15-6, 15-2 Bowers and MacKinnon defeated Churchill and Gilhen 15-9, 15-6 Timbrell and Ley defeated Bowers and MacKinnon 15-9, 15-4, 18-14

The Acadia entry in the Valley Senior Hockey League defeated Wolfville Red Wings in the first game of the semi-final playoffs in that league.

"Y" Defeats Dal Juveniles Playoff Hopes Glimmer

The Dal Juveniles, cellar dwellers in the Halifax Juvenile League, were all but mathematically eliminated from the post season playoffs last Saturday night as they dropped a 28-to-14 decision to the Y. M. H. A. squad at the Halifax "Y." The Tigers have two more games to play in league competition before the playoffs open this Saturday, and unless they win both contests, they will be on the side lines in the post season play. By winning, the victors kept their playoff hopes very much alive.

Saturday's game was a slow moving affair that saw the "Y" move out to an early advantage and steadily build it as the game progressed. Leading at halftime, 15-5, the winners dominated the game throughout, and the outcome of the game was not in

doubt after the first ten minutes.

Saul Marshall of the "Y" led the scorers with 12 points, and led the overall attack of the winners. Ian Morrison paced the Dal point-getters with 7 markers.

The line-ups;
Y. M. H. A. — Marshall 12, Medjuck 6, David 8, Garson 2, Wolman, Paton.
DAL — Morrison 7, Goldman 3, Sideris 1, Boniuk 1, Waller.

CURLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

Shown below are the standings in the Dalhousie Curling League.

| Team | Points |
|--------|--------|
| Team E | 8 |
| Team D | 7 |
| Team A | 5 |
| Team B | 4 |
| Team C | 0 |

Aroostook Normal School defeated Mt. A. Varsity basketball team 54-49.

INTERFAC NEWS

By
Bob McQuinn

HOCKEY STANDINGS ARTS and SCIENCE—3 COMMERCE 3

Mac Cochrane stopped a barrage of rubber as Arts and Science held Commerce to a 3-3 exhibition tie last week. Shots on goal were 40-6 as Commerce, led by Sonny Carson skated roughshod over their opponents. Jack Lusher played his best game of the season as he was the stand-out man for Arts and science.

Summary:

- 1st Period
1. A. & S.—Lusher (Crosby)
2. Commerce—Carson (MacCulloch)
2nd Period
3. A. & S.—Northup (MacDonald)
4. Commerce—Marshall
5. A. & S.—Demers
6. Commerce — MacCulloch

PINE HILL 4 PHARMACY 1

Despite the brilliant goal tending of Bob Beer, Pine Hill emerged on the long end of a 4-1 hockey game against Pharmacy. O'Brien starred on defence for the Druggists and MacKenzie was the best man on the ice for Pine Hill.

Summary:

- First Period:
1. Pharmacy—Morriss
2. Pine Hill—Dallien (Smith)
Second Period:
3. Pine Hill—Hamilton
4. MacKenzie (Smith)
5. MacKenzie (Dallien, Smith)
Third Period:
Scoring — None.

LAW 5, ENGINEERS 2

Paced by ex-varsity player Dave Churchill-Smith, the Lawyers moved into first place position of "A" section of the interfaculty hockey league by defeating the Engineers 5-2. It looked like an upset was coming as the Engineers led 2-0 through the first period but the Lawyers got moving and inside of ten minutes they scored four goals to coast to an easy victory. Don MacKegigan was the best player on the ice for Engineers, while Churchill-Smith and MacDonald were outstanding for Law.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Due to the presentation of DEAR RUTH last week in the Gym, there were no basketball games played in the Interfaculty League. However there was one exhibition game played before the play was performed in the Gym.

PRE-MEDS 21 ENGINEERS 21

In a close checking well played basketball game Engineers and Pre Meds fought to a 21-21 exhibition tie last week. Neither team has yet won a game and this one was a thriller. The score at half time stood at 8-6 for the Engineers, but Pre Meds, led by ex-varsity player Sarantos, who was high scorer of the game with 8 points, managed to even the score before the final whistle.

Lineups:- Engineers—Messenger—2, Smith—6, Oakley, Stewart—2 Morrow—3, Single—2, Jefferies — 1, Ferguso n— 4, Smeltzer.

Pre-Meds — Dauphinee — 6, Cruickshanks—3, MacCara, Sarantos—3, Beer, Huges—4.

The U.N.B. Varsity hockey team defeated St. Thomas College hockey team 8-4 in their first intercollegiate win of the season. Mt. Allison also defeated St. Thomas, and the game between Mt. A. and U.N.B. this week should just about decide who will win the New Brunswick hockey title.

Half of the children born in Europe's war-ravaged countries since 1945 are ALREADY DEAD. The Canadian Appeal for Children, like similar appeals in 26 other countries, is intended to help 460,000,000 children in Europe and Asia who are still alive. GIVE FREELY.

ing whether to wear gloves or not in the chilly gymnasium. Mary Lou Christie was playing the hornpipe while Payzant illustrated same on the stage for the benefit of the staff.

Finally Padmore twitched his baton and the practise was underway. Soon it was apparent that the performances of beautiful Eileen Cantwell and Maynard Taylor would possibly be the highlights of the Gilbert & Sullivan performance. Julia Kaplan, perfectly cast as Buttercup and Lloyd Soper, a little man with a great big voice, plus the inimitable Bernie Creighton as that lusty villain, Dick Deadeye, and the initial performers Cantwell and Taylor will give this opera a cast which should give a creditable performance in this production which many professional companies fear to try.

Having watched many of the Sunday practises of this cast I can only summarize their activities by saying that the group has an "Esprit De Corps" which would shame even the most interwoven football or basketball team. Much credit is also due to Payzant and Padmore who have managed to develop the knack of making practises which could become very nerve twitching and irritating into clear fun and cultural and emotional appreciation periods of music.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

By Joe Levison

Two unappreciative urchins were sitting in the front row remarking about the Rangers-Leafs game of the night before. A golden haired spaniel was giving the key to singers, warming up on the stage. Cigarette smoke rose from the orchestra along with a few distorted notes from the strings and brasses. On the stage Geoffrey Payzant, L.R.S.M. and on the podium, Frank a Padmore, D.G.M. (Damn good man), were directing the cast in the initial stage workout of what promises to be the event of the Dalhousie year, H.M.S. Pinafore. Yattata, yattata, yattata, went the giggles and remarks of the girls' chorus, seated in the area fronting the stage. Fiddle players and trumpeters were debat-

The best indoor and outdoor sporting equipment

is found at

THE SPORTS

LODGE

86 GRANVILLE ST.

"Play More — Live Longer"

"Dear Ruth"

by Sherburne McCurdy

For the third successive year the Glee Club had come out with a successful performance of a modern comedy. Following in the wake of "You can't take it with you" and "The Man Who Came To Dinner" Mr. Pigot's production of "Dear Ruth" has measured up to the standard that the Dal student body and the public at large has come to expect. Although it fell short of its two predecessors as a good play, "Dear Ruth" was skillfully directed and was presented in a manner wholly pleasing to the enthusiastic audiences. Comedy parts were emphasized to the detriment of the more serious thread, but considering the quality of the play, this did not detract seriously from the overall presentation.

If the response of the audience is in any way a criterion of success, and I think that it is, Mr. Pigot and his cast may be quite justified in taking pride in their performance.

With regard to their individual roles, I would unhesitatingly choose Art Hartling in his role of Judge Wilkins, as the leading star of the piece. Art's role was the best one in the play and he did more than justice to it. On students' night he played the galleries with a most gratifying effect and although he may have overdone some of the situations, he followed the lead of the audience and emerged the hero of the night. On Saturday night he settled down to give one of the best interpretations of any role I have seen at Dalhousie. He threw himself into his role so thoroughly that he gave little evidence of acting at all. He seemed to live the part. His stage manner was excellent and his diction was very good. He was particularly effective in carrying, along with his many punch-lines, the serious thread of the plot, that of a returned man faced with the complete shattering of his finest dream, that of marrying the girl of whom he had grown so fond. Almost the whole burden of emphasising this situation fell upon Art and he reacted in a most creditable manner.

The part of Miriam, "the little louse," and the source of most of the confusion was rendered in a most convincing fashion by Patty MacKinnon, a veteran of several shows in the Dal Gym. Patty was at her best, which was sufficiently good to evoke the admiration of all who saw her. It may take Patty quite some time to live down the reputation for brattiness which she so convincingly built up in the play. To Patty I say a most hearty "well done!"

John Pauley as Albert Kummer, a little shaky on opening night, really came into his own on Saturday and succeeded, in staving off the anti-climax that could so easily have occurred at the end of the first act. As most of the Judge's best punch-lines came in the first act, it fell to Albert to maintain the tempo of the play. This, while being quite well done on opening night, was so much improved on the public nights that John threatened to steal the lime light.

Marg Doode deserves more credit for her role as Ruth than does the author for writing it. It was a difficult part to play and the lines lacked the appeal of some of the others. However, Marg was equal to the task, and turned in a very good performance.

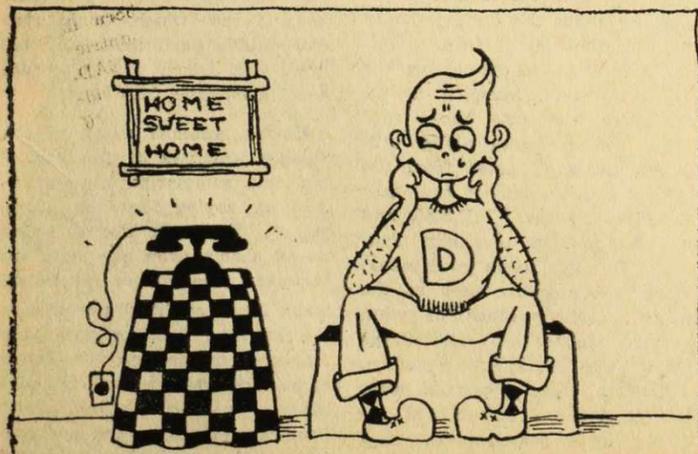
Lorna Innis, was ideally cast. She teamed up with Art in such a manner as to make one wonder whether or not they hadn't been married for years. Her staccato manner, with the exception of carrying her shoulders a bit too high, was very natural.

John Trim had what was probably the most difficult role of the play, and although he couldn't be regarded as an unqualified success at Lt. Bill Seawright, the returned airman, he certainly looked the part and indeed, he carried the part quite well. If he had given his lines in a little less stilted manner, and had been a little more willing to come out with an explosive "damn" the result would have been better. These weaknesses will probably be ironed out as John gets more experience.

Of the minor roles, Connie Conrod as Bill's sister Martha probably gave the best performance. Connie's part didn't give her much to work with but she made the best of her rather weak part. Her huff, tears and bridal role were carried off with considerable aplomb. Edith Hills, as Dora, directed a little bit too much attention to her accent at the expense of enunciation, but her stage manner was pleasing and her actions quite in order with her part. Dave Graham had the weakest part in the play and carried it fairly well although his already flat lines were delivered with a certain lack of expression.

The play as a whole, although lacking the professional touch of the Hollywood version was in many ways much more enjoyable to a not too critical audience. Staging effects were commendable, thanks to Ukie Velcoff and his assistants. Laurie Allison handled the musical end of it with his usual care and good taste. Lighting effects were given quite accurately by Ray Fiske.

In summing up the production it is no exaggeration to say that Mr. Pigot, the director, Frank Flemming, Glee Club President and the cast deserved a lot of credit for a good job done.



WALL-FLOWER - FEB. 11 till 13 - 1948

A Note

Hark a hark and hear:
 Though there's no such thing as beer,
 And we have found
 The world goes round
 That Leap Year's finally here.
 Sadie Hawkins' drawing near!
 We've trimmed our bangs,
 Sharpened our fangs,
 Covered our freckles and counted
 Our shekels.
 Up up and away— — —
 (It doesn't rhyme, but it teaches a moral)
 The guys on the campus are very nice,
 But still you gals may need advice:
 The boys in Arts are very green,
 Just as green as Evangeline.
 The guys in Science you'll find all right
 If you care to talk of Chem all night;
 For the Engineers, we give three cheers
 The guys that down those "forty beers."
 And down at Law, there's hardly a flaw;
 (Don't curl your lip, and say "haw, haw!")
 The Pre-Meds and Meds, they work like beavers,
 With their foreeps, saws, and old meat cleavers.
 And why are the Com men realistics?
 Must they always burst into the vital statistics?
 You snuggle all up and prepare for romance..
 "Have you heard that the franc has gone down
 in France?"
 To go on ...
 "Yes, Gert, you may cut the decks
 Of course I'm in favor of there's being two sexes
 My only complaint, and I give a loud wail —
 Why does one of them have to be male?"
 P. S. The above remarks are really a crime.
 Take the Joes out, gals, give them a time;
 There's a dance, a game, and mebbe a show,
 On your mark, get set, ready... — GO!!

To Arms

Skirl yer pipes an' beat yer drum!
 Up an' at em, here we come!
 All the hopeless, meek, frustrated
 Fifty-one weeks long undated
 Female sex — emancipated.
 Breathes there a girl with face so plain
 She isn't going to try again?
 (If such thing be, we give permission
 At least it cuts down competition).
 But we
 Will spring to arms right merrily,
 Roll up our sleeves, let down our skirts
 And jump at anything in shirts.
 Those noble souls, in hours unguarded,
 Who asked us out, shall be rewarded.
 And he with genius to elude
 Will be so cleverly pursued
 That e'en the awesome Library
 Shall not be safe from such as we.
 (Nay, in the all-revered Library
 He will not gain a sanctuary)
 Why, if he try the LOWER GYM
 We will find out and fetter him.
 For we (1 2 3)
 Are the girls (U PI DEE)
 Of copiously Co-Ed Dalhousie.
 And (hold your breath men) that's not all,
 Some of us are from Shirreff Hall!!!
 Oh, we WILL go to shows and dances,
 And we WILL have our bright romances,
 Use our late leaves, all we're allowed,
 And vie for alcoves in a crowd.
 (For of all glad words of tongue and pen
 The gladdest are these: "Girls ask the men")
 How are the mighty fallen
 It's wretched, it's appallin'
 Sadie! I hear you callin' !!

Unicorn Grossly Insulted By Co-Ed Scribes

"Nunc est bibendum..."
 Traditional

The Unicorn tore into the Gazette office, with weird oaths flying around freely, and seized upon the Editor.

"What will my friends say?" he almost screamed. "What will my poor mother think? She was resigned to the fact that I could never become President, but not to THIS. It isn't even true!!!"

The Editor looked at the advance copy of this week's first form which the Unicorn weaved under his nose, and studied it the thing without comment. Arriving at page seven, he straightened suddenly, as though pained; looking at it closely he found that it was the Co-ed issue, and in the middle was a Unicorn story; he had not authorised it; he had not even been told about it. He read the mess, and shuddered slightly; this was awful, libel probably. He wondered if the Stupid Council would pay the damages.

The Unicorn was really perturbed: "I am not concerned with their fooling frustrations; why make me a goat for their idiocy. This is your fault," he went on to the Editor; "you're in charge of this column."

The Editor decided to investigate; he called his faithful myrmidons together, and prepared for a visit to the sanctum of the Editor-in-Chief. Shoulder to shoulder they strode in, first the Editor, then J. Slimm (suspected of dangerous Glum Club leanings) and then S.G. McCruddy, for moral support. The Editor-in-Chief was lost in contemplation of the awful side of student existence, and it took some time to wake him up. He was rather annoyed that someone had come to bother him about the Gazette: why should people expect him to settle these matters anyway?

"Chief," said the Editor. "We have a crisis. How did this mess get in? Our client is offended."

The Editor-in-Chief smiled sadly, and the lines on his face deepened slightly. "I was faced by the grim alternative of either annoying our distinguished friend, or of bringing down upon our defenseless heads the consequences of annoying the tigress in a touchy season. (he smiled deprecatingly). I took that which I believed to be the lesser of two evil courses, and we must abide by the consequences and remember that it could have been much worse."

(Continued on Page 8)

HUBBA HUBBA HERALD

DALHOUSIE'S YOUNGEST CO-ED PUBLICATION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1948

HALIFAX, N. S.

DAL UNICORN MEETS GALS

D. G. A. C. Executive



Left to Right, Back Row: Nancy MacDermaid, Polly Phillips, Elsie Cruickshanks, Marg O'Neil, Pat Snuggs, Bev Huntington
Center Row: Rennie Fisher, Betty Petrie, Jan Cameron, Anne Tompkins, Janet Robertson
Front Row: Patty MacKinnon, Shirley McCoy, Marilyn Hebb Frannie Doane (president).

D.G.A.C. REVIEW

Four months of the college year have passed, and since the first week in October, when Tennis Manager Bettie Petrie was hunting frantically for tennis stars, D.G.A.C. activities have been riding high. Shirley McCoy, Yvonne Lebrocq, Barb Quigley, Janet Cameron, and Gwen Lugar comprised Dal's female sid of the tennis team, and succeeded in retaining the Maritime title.

At the same time, Ctudley Field was being given the once over by a hardy group of ground hockeyists. Matches were played with Edgehill and Acadia, with a loss of only one game, this one being the final one with Acadia, which ended with a score of 1-0, giving the valley team the Provincial and unofficial Maritime Championship Veteran player, Pat Snuggs managed this year's team, and also managed to turn in a nice scoring record.

Badminton had an early start with Manager Patty MacKinnon doing a little coaching on the side. Intercollegiate plans are now in the making.

Pre-Xmas Tuesday nights saw regular interclass basketball games, the Freshette team proving victorious. After Xmas, team teams were formed. Rennie Fisher has been going great guns in the position of basketball manager, and with three teams to take care of has had a particularly difficult job. The Varsity team has six of last year's players, and three new students—ex-Edgehill Janet Cameron, and Saint John's Lucy Calp, both Freshettes, and Eileen Landrigan, a Junior from Prince of Wales College.

Archery classes have been held regularly, and interest has raised greatly due to the work of Nancy McDermaid, now in her second year as Archery Manager. Plans for an Intercollegiate telegraphic meet are not entirely out. Everything has appeared to be against swimming, but Marg O'Neill has been putting up a great battle, and hopes to find a pool somewhere. A strong team has been formed and practices are the big worry.

An ice hockey team is another addition, and plans and players are now going at top speed with Polly Phillips at the helm.

The guiding hand this year has been Mrs. Donald MacKeigan, who, in her position as Physical Education Instructor, has coached in ground hockey, basketball, badminton, and archery, as well as holding weekly gym classes. In four months Mrs. MacKeigan has done more to put DGAC back on its feet than can possibly be managed.

Every organization has its unsung heroes, and in DGAC there are lots of them, such as class managers Janet Cameron, Anne Tompkins, Shirley McCoy, and Elsie Cruickshank, who really has a problem child with ping-pong; Bev Huntington and Jan Robertson, recently elected assistant basketball and badminton managers, respectively; and Marilyn Hebb who holds the very important office of Secretary Treasurer.

1947-8 has been a big year for DGAC, and it is this executive that has made it.

THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS BEER

The Dalhousie Unicorn woke from a deep sleep to realize that the week had passed and it was again time to celebrate the publication of another Gazette with the Outer Circle. Since the boys of the Society were late for their weekly visit to the cellar of the Archives, the Unicorn decided to go see what was wrong. The members of the Gazette staff late for a beer brawl! Such a thing had never before occurred.

As he approached the Gazette office, he heard unusual noises; but, after a thought (or maybe two) decided that the Society was now keeping Cats as well as Hens. Too late, he remembered what the Society members had warned him: the females were taking over the Gazette this week! He was suddenly surrounded by a bunch of girls tittering that they'd always wanted to see a unicorn. Wasn't he just too sweet for words?

Sizing up the situation, the Unicorn began to wonder if he wasn't dreaming, for the girls looked just like they did twenty years ago. He began to look around to see if any of them were familiar, but long skirts and high boots were too confusing; so, he gave up.

The next thing he knew was that he was on his way to the Gym. The girls felt the quaint old thing really should see the progress in Girls' sports. Seeing the Girls' Basketball teams practising in their new short uniforms, and remembering the long bloomer-like outfits worn by the team when he was new on campus, he felt the progress was really remarkable.

The rest of the tour was very vague to the Unicorn. He was old, and his memory was far from good. He found the gym store "a nice place for companionship" of the Library, he merely wanted to know why they had made an extension of the gym store so far away.

After several hours of sight-seeing, the Unicorn was thinking longingly of his little niche in the Archives cellar. He found it hard to drag his four feet into Shirreff Hall. "Tea" he sniffed. But, no, the girls led the way down to the very cellar. They took him through a door, which showed evidence of much use. There he saw the wine casks marked "Home Brew (contains no lye we all hopes) Add Boot Polish to taste. Not manufactured at Mt. A. "Hours later he was heard to mutter" To H— with the Outer Circle and their nonexistent beer"

EXAM LISTS POSTED

The threat of examinations hung like a cloud over Dalhousie students this week — the examination lists have been posted, and appear on appropriate bulletin boards.

Delta Gamma Executive



Left to Right, Back Row: Carmel White, Janet Sinclair, Helen Powell, Dorothy Muir
Front Row: Patty MacKinnon, Elsie Cruickshank (president), Frances Jubien, Marj Goldburgh

SADIE'S WEEK

This year Sadie Hawkin's week has greater significance than ever before, or rather since my arrival at Dal. The fact is, this is Leap Year, girls! Sadie Hawkin's also adds something to Leap Year because it provides that a few days be set aside for formal pursuit of the elusive male.

Sadie Hawkin's day originated in the cartoon L'I Abner by Al Capp. There is one striking difference in the events in the comics and at Dal in that the boys at Dal don't run as fast. Perhaps those Dogpatch boys go in training. Anyway it seems that most boys on the campus are just a wee bit flattered to receive a bid for one of the events, even if it is from "Miss Repulsive for 1948." I guess it's because the boys have egos, or else dwindling pocketbooks.

From the girls point of view Sadie Hawkin's week is a remarkable institution also. Not only do they appreciate how expensive it is for twosomes to go stepping out, but they realize how difficult it is to decide which of several equally alluring men to ask out with a limited amount of time available. At last it became clear to them that when their various "Joes" ask them out, it is after long deliberation, careful cogitation of pros, cons and serious consideration of personality etc. Next week when she is invited by some admirer to see a show at the Casino, bother, she's going to be delighted!

Last but not least, Sadie Hawkin's events are of interest to the wallflower, the poor frustrated female who simply can't seem to "become attractive to men." This is her hey-day. At last she has the privilege and legitimate reason for walking up boldly to the man of her dreams and while concealing a weapon in her jacket pocket, invite him out for an evening of conversation, or game of twenty questions. It is thus due to Sadie Hawkin's week that many maidens manage to endure the long cold winter at Dalhousie. It is said that occasionally they do happen to threaten the right guy and get asked to play ping-pong sometime.

Now that it has been shown that Sadie Hawkin's is a desirable institution from all points of view, it might be fitting to discuss the events as they take place at Dal. This year as in preceding years the girls will entertain at a bridge party which is guaranteed to be played according to "Mr. Hoylee." After the game, there will be dancing and refreshments as a consolation for poor cards.

Unlike preceding years there will be a new item of interest on the Sadie Hawkin's agenda. This is in keeping with the recent trend of Dal students toward a greater interest in the academic. This bit of amusement will take the form of an evening of study in the library and all those who have not seen the interior decoration of the library are urged to attend. After our little parties of two have spent a couple hours or so pondering Poli Si, considering Chem or babbling about Biology, a dance for the aforesaid students will be held in Shirreff Hall. This dance is "reckond" to be one of the most distinctive of the year since it is likely to be attended by those who have active brains as well as animated feet.

The really "big do" of Sadie Hawkin's week is the Sadie Hawkin's Dance. All the pursuers and pursued appear in traditional Dog Patch costume and have a chance to really let down their hair. One wonders, on seeing the looks of contentment at this affair whether or not man is basically barbarous or consciously cultured. The kids really have a good time dancing most unsedately, settin' on the floor and in general acting uncivilized.

EDITOR: MARJ GOLBURGH

CONTRIBUTORS: FRAN DOANE, LOUISE JOUDREY, JOYCE CAMERON, MARY LOU CROWE, HELEN POWELL, MARJORIE ARCHIBALD.

INTERFACULTY ATHLETICS APPEAL TO STUDENT BODY

(Continued from Page 3)

purpose of interfaculty athletics. To nullify this supposition and to give these people a chance to continue on. Many of Dalhousie's outstanding varsity players have graduated from the interfaculty teams. This is an end in itself.

There is, however, one thing interfaculty needs. That is more support from the students. One reason for this may be a lack of knowledge of schedules. We advise anyone interested that a schedule for the sport you are interested in is posted in the lobby of the gym. No games are played during class or lab hours so you should be able to get out.

Heard after a recent Philosophy lecture:

One bright student to another, speaking of the professor:
"All I can say is that he's either an Atheist or a Communist!"

The girls at Dalhousie are frightfully clever!
Do they smoke? Do they drink?
My goodness — never!
Those Dal Co-Eds should go quite fah
They have "je ne sais quois"

THE GREEN LANTERN RESTAURANT

The sign of a good meal!
407-409 Barrington St.

FADER'S PHARMACY LIMITED

Studley Drug Store
29 Coburg Road
Fader's Drug Store
141 Hollis St.

Oxford Theatre

M. T. W.
The Homestretch
Cue Ball - Dick Tracy
T. F. S.
Fiesta
Adventures of Don Coyote

CASINO

Starting Sat. 14th.

THE PIRATES OF MONTERAY

with
Maria Montez and
Rod Cameron

Dal Students —

A welcome awaits you at

Phumoy's Limited

456 Barrington Street,

Where you will find A complete Music Service and the finest Sports Equipment.

Corsages

A "Colonial" Corsage designed by ROSEDALE speaks eloquent volumes of tenderness and love.

Rosedale
JEWELLERY Limited...
381 BARRINGTON ST. HALIFAX

The NOVA SCOTIAN
"DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT"
HALIFAX

"Don Warner Orchestra"

9 p.m. to midnight
\$3.00 per couple
Supper optional

DANCE PROGRAMS

Our new line of dance programs is smart and different.

Committees will find new ideas — but not expensive.

HENRY BIRKS & SONS LIMITED

American Gem Society
Registered Jeweller,
Halifax, N. S.

MAKES SHOPPING EASIER!

The smart woman reads The Halifax Herald and The Halifax Mail ads before she goes shopping. These papers are chosen to carry the greatest bulk of local and national advertising in Nova Scotia. The smart shopper KNOWS where to shop. She saves time, money and shoe leather.

Read

THE HALIFAX HERALD
and
THE HALIFAX MAIL
Two of Canada's Greatest Newspapers

Unicorn Grossly Insulted

(Continued from Page 6)

Faced by the awful prospect of the evils of student existence, the Editor sank back into a deep slumber, and the dauntless three drew themselves up, saluted silently and went back to the Unicorn, and gave him a few quick ones, which served to improve his outlook somewhat. And that night, when the sounds of the screams of the hapless males echoed over the place, and the dark shadows by the wall seemed alive with leering women to the fleeing, the Unicorn and the Editor

entered the Archives, and withdrew to the cellar, and spent the night safe from women, recalling the eminent Omar Kayyam, whom the Unicorn had known slightly once;

The grape, that can with logic absolute Full sev'n-and-seventy jarring girls confute; The subtle alchemist in Co-ed week Life's leaden horrors into GOLD transmute. As always, the grape seemed to meet the situation.

DR. KERR OPENS ISS

(Continued from page 1)

up "a show or two", to help people who are starved in mind and body.

We are privileged. We should express the virtues of kindness, respect for others, and realization of the great world horizon. We should not confine ourselves to our own narrow circle of influence. If we respond, "I think it will do us good".

EVANGELINE TEA ROOM

Commonly known as JOE'S
280 Quinpool Road
HALIFAX, N. S.

SADIE

Here's to Sadie with her running shoes;
Equipment she would hate to lose.
She's got no repressions,
But that's no sin...
She's waiting for S. Hawkins week to begin!

THE MARITIME LIFE

STRENGTH AND PROGRESS



BOB HART

| Year | Assets | Reserves | Bus. in Force |
|------|------------|-----------|---------------|
| 1927 | \$ 490,242 | 198,694 | \$ 5,037,621 |
| 1937 | 2,317,808 | 1,921,027 | 15,493,749 |
| 1947 | 6,679,711 | 5,690,753 | 35,674,317 |

The total Premium Income for the year amounted to \$817,412.69. Interest Income amounted to \$248,259.27. The rate of interest realized was 4.02% on the Book Value of Ledger Assets. The Assets of the Company increased 9% during the past year.

A. R. FRASER, C. L. U.
Manager Nova Scotia Branch
Green Lantern Building, Halifax, N. S.
Telephone 3-8745



"Well, I'm all set for the Prom... Perfection... Check!"
"Yeah, Joe's shirt... Bill's tails... and my Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

