



# Delta Gammmites Mustering Forces for Fray

## VOX DISCIPULI

A Frank, Unbiased Survey of Campus Opinion.

### DO YOU APPROVE OF FEMALE SUPERIORITY ON THE CAMPUS FOR ONE DAY?

Louise Joudrey (Pre Med '48): I certainly do approve of one day in the year when all those frustrated females can really do something for themselves. Better make it a week and really effect a cure.

Jim Saunders, (Arts '46): "Ah! who can e'er forget so fair a being" — Ahem! "Female superiority" — that's a hard one to define to my mind. I often wonder whether it doesn't cover a period of time a bit more lengthy than one day. From a personal standpoint I think it does, perhaps from experience, perhaps otherwise! However, if the fair sex want to limit their bountiful activities to one day, I think I can safely say that I am all for it — all power to them for on this their one day of apparent independence. Surely the boys can obtain some satisfaction from it also.

Irene Robinson, (Pharmacy '47): "This is rather a difficult question to answer as we the girls of Dal profess to have the upper hand all the year around but it really adds to our ego to have the boys admit it for just twenty-four hours."

Margie MacPherson (Science '46): "This one day of female superiority is an excellent idea—especially for male morale. It is realized that the poor dears must have fun once in awhile, so at this time the gals take pity on them and magnanimously come to the rescue by throwing the best shin-dig of the year."

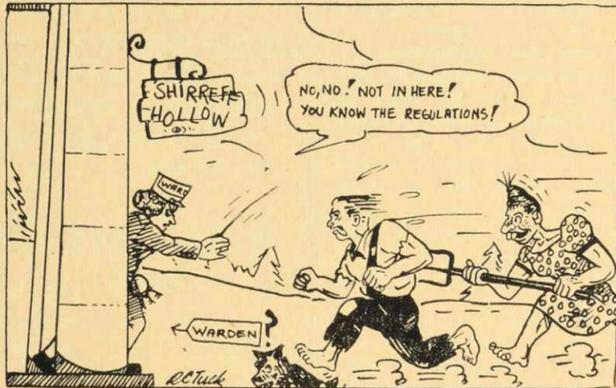
Jim McLaren, (Arts '45): Every oppressed, underprivileged group should have a break now and then. That's why Sadie Hawkins' day was instituted. After all, what would the cloistered co-ed do without it? Like the proverbial ground-hog, the co-ed deserves an annual sortie into the great beyond. Having experienced, for a day, the thrills of an organized man-hunt, and having convinced herself (for a day) that she is a Boadecia in disguise, the "lesser sex" can retire once more to the lesser arts of cooking, knitting and scrubbing—leaving the men to cope with the problems of a man's world.

Blair Dunlop, (Commerce '47): I think that the idea is good as far as it goes but it does not go far enough. Instead of one day, no different than any other, being topped off by a colossal barn dance, why not have a co-ed week like they have in every other college. It would help a lot in getting people to know each better and also save the boy's pocket-book for seven days. As for one night of half-hearted effort on everyone's part, you might as well have no dance at all.

### IN SYMPATHY

Delta Gamma, in this issue of The Gazette, on behalf of all students, would like to convey their sympathy to Elsie Coleman on the death of her father.

## Sadie Hawkins in Frenzied Preparation for Gala Social



"EVERY GAMMA HAS HER DAY"

The doom of Dal's many eligible bachelors is being sealed tonight in the murky back rooms of Shirreff Hall, when the man-hungry Delta Gammmites (as what gamma ain't) gather to plan their strategy for their big event of the year—the Sadie Hawkins Dance!

Sadie Hawkins, as any fool knows, was once the homeliest girl in Dogpatch. Her father, rather disappointed by the poor showing, made by the Dogpatch males, hatched a scheme to get a man for her. Seizing his trusty double-barrelled shotgun, he rounded up the boys, and thus began the first Dogpatch Marriage-thon.

Dal girls, knowing a good thing when they see it, copied this idea, and for four years have been terrorizing the men of the campus with the threat, either of being dated or of not being dated for the Sadie Hawkins dance.

### Meds Snubbed

A number of despatches have been received from Gazette reporter Mes- with Inbetween, who has been combing the campus for advance information on the dance. Here are a few of them.

Forrest Building, Feb. 24:—

In an interview granted The Gazette by Roger Rhochi, well-known Med School figure, it was disclosed that the women do not seem to be chasing any harder than usual lately. A quick survey of Forrest shows that about 12% of the students and 8% of the cadavers who regularly inhabit the building have already been invited to the dance.

### Pamphlets Issued

Drafting Room, Feb. 22:— The Engineers seem to have the situation well under control. The Engineering Society has issued an instructional pamphlet entitled "Balkin' Hawkin", subtitled "Wolf-esses, Their Care and Prevention". The feeling here is that with luck, casualties will be light, and Engineers may soon retire to the ascetic seclusion of the Drafting Room for another year.

### Shirreff Hall, Feb. 20:—

Interview in an alcove at the Hall last night, Miss Emmy Gigglin, Freshette beauty, stated that she was prepared to chase her man. A friend, Lothario Lateleave, found by co-incidence in the same alcove, said that he would, of course, be running with the rest of the rapidly retreating males. "However," he added, "my bunions might slow me up a little."

The Hall itself is in an uproar. Women are running in all directions, excited by the thought of getting a man for an evening instead of the usual Jeep.

### Artsmen Popular

Arts Building, Feb. 24:— On the whole, the men of Dalhousie are taking the event well. They are finding out what it is like to be on the receiving end of a date, and the experience, to say the least, is interesting. Dating techniques of some of the girls have been criticized in certain quarters, most of the complaints coming from aggressive pre-Meds, who find the girls much too slow.

In general, however, the men are finding the efforts of the girls satisfactory, and are perfectly content to relinquish control to the women for one night, knowing well who holds the reins during the rest of the year.

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## MATRIMONY'S YOKE TIGHTENING ON ELIGIBLE MALES

Our day has come at last! Just as the ground hog comes out once a year to show or not to show his shadow, so does Sadie Hawkins, that gal from Dogpatch, come crashing forth to hunt and haunt you for 24 hours. The famed aforementioned Sadie is a mussels critter—a body of sorts—limbs of all sorts—a decided neck—and a head of no account—but in her eyes she has that desperate look. She is eligible, she is ugly, she uses Mule' Delight Soap and is a strong protestor against the "Lily White League" and the "Sweet Innocent Society"—she loves love.

For 364 days every year our crafty Sadie eagerly awaits the 365th day which this year falls on Feb. 28th. All you men-folks have a sporting chance. Beware! Run fast and escape the yoke of matrimony. This year Sadie has increased her number of followers—especially on the Dal campus—and from what has been overheard at Marmalade Hovel the general theme seems to be that "We uns aim to marry up wif yo." Marryin' Sam promises to be on hand at 9 p.m. at the Gym, so boys run fo' yoh lives and bachelorhood.

By fair means and foul these foxy schemin' gals will lure you with their beguiling charms—with tattered and scattered skirts—to the Dogpatch Jamboree. You will be invited with honeyed words, called for and squired to the Gym, presented with a famed carrot-onion corsage and fed with the best preserved turnips this side of Dogpatch. Then, when you are in this contented mellowed stage and feeling prone to mooing like a cow—you'd better watch out, becoz yoh life is at a crucial moment and we all hear the rattle of that ball and chain being rolled out of some dark corner where it has been carefully and hopefully guarded ever since it missed its cue the year before.

The senior co-eds seem to be acting peculiarly already. They are (Continued on page 4)

## Year's Activities Outlined By Delta Gamma President

Delta Gamma is a society exclusive to Dalhousie campus and includes in its membership all female students who hold a Student Council ticket. There are three general meetings every year, each preceded by an executive meeting. The first (October) and last (March) general meetings are held at Shirreff Hall and refreshments are served. The second (January) meeting is held in the Arts Building. Under the following headings will be given a brief outline of Delta Gamma activities for this year:

### War Work

Delta Gamma girls work at canteens, hostels, the magazine exchange, Canadian Legion Library, Red Cross and answer emergency calls, such as selling war-saving stamps at the theatres or issuing ration books at the various centres.

M. Morrison

Many of the girls have given blood several times. The girls also do much knitting for the Services and I.O.D.E. chapters. War work conveners: Mary Macdonald, Thora Reid, Heather Prentice, Norma Sherman.

This year Delta Gamma held one Open House, which was very successful and much enjoyed by all. This is a traditional dance held at Shirreff Hall to which the girls ask the boys as a means of entertaining them.

Two years ago, Delta Gamma established a precedent by entertaining men of the Air Force at a dance at Shirreff Hall, as part of their War Effort. This was repeated last year, the Navy having been chosen that time. This year we have followed the same procedure, and Wednesday, Feb. 21, ratings from H.M.C.S. Stadacona danced to the music of Don Murray's orchestra and watched a floor show at intermission, after which refreshments were served.

Every year Delta Gamma sponsors the Sadie Hawkins Dance. This needs no explanation—we all know

what fun is to be had at this dance, that the girls ask the boys—paying all expenses. Everyone comes dressed Dogpatch style. This year it is to be held Wednesday, Feb. 26, with music provided by Eddie Jensen's 10-piece orchestra.

### Dramatics

Delta Gamma each year presents a one-act play in competition for the Connolly Shield. This year it will be "Ladies Alcove", comedy, and is being directed by Elaine Hopewell, dramatic manager.

### Debating

The Delta Gamma debating team has taken part in one inter-collegiate debate with Mount A., and another debate is scheduled for early in March with Acadia.

### The Gazette

This year the regular Gazette Staff is editing the Delta Gamma issue as a matter of expediency, but all the material is the work of members of Delta Gamma Society under the supervision of Janet Gillis, Liz Reeves, and Mary MacDonald.

The president of Delta Gamma would like to take this opportunity of thanking all members of the Executive and the Society generally for their hearty interest and co-operation in aiding Delta Gamma's efforts this year.

Executive this year was: President—Marg Morrison. Vice-President—Ann Saunderson. Secy.-Treas.—Connie Archibald. Debating Mgr.—Terry Monaghan. Dramatics Mgr.—Elaine Hopewell. Freshette Rep.—Jo Robertson. Reporter—Anita Goodman. Social Manager—Janet Gillis. Sophomore Rep.—Kay Whitehouse. Junior Rep.—Margie Macpherson. Senior Rep.—Joan Vaughan.

## Happenings of the Week in Review

### JUNIOR PROM GREAT SUCCESS

The Junior Prom held in honor of the Class of '45 on Friday night has been the talk of the campus for the past few days. Tables, gaily decorated with Valentine tablecloths, small decorations of hearts and cupid's punch, cake and ice cream, novelty crackers, and the fact that it was a formal in the Gym, all went towards making this one of the most outstanding dances of the year. Receiving were Prof. and Mrs. Bennet, Dr. and Mrs. Bell, Barbara Campbell, president of the Class of '46, and Stu Maddin. The success of this dance is largely due to the efforts of Al Myrden, the convener of the committee in charge.

### KING'S DEBATERS GAIN

Debating at U.N.B., Fredericton, on the evening of Feb. 16, King's gained her second M.I.D.L. victory this year. The subject was "Resolved that the Interests of Higher Educa-

tion in the Maritimes would be best served by the erection of an Inter-provincial State University with which all existing colleges would become affiliated."

U.N.B., represented by Douglas Rice and Leon Loggie, upheld the affirmative. King's arguing the negative, was represented by Rhodes Cooper and Doug Rogers.

### COMPETITION FOR THE CONNOLLY SHIELD

There will be two one-act plays in the Gym tonight in competition for the Connolly Shield. Arts and Science have produced "Teapot on the Rocks" under the direction of Joyce Nicholson and Art Hartling. Pi Beta Phi's play, directed by Mrs. Karl Clark, is "Overtones."

### LAW, SHIRREFF HALL WIN INTERFACULTY DEBATES

Two interfaculty debating teams emerged victorious from violent ver-

bal and mental duels Wednesday night. In the first debate a powerful team from the Law School succeeded in defending the resolution that "Soap Operas are more harmful than Beneficial."

In the second contest the team from Shirreff Hall very capably upheld a resolution, "That men are vainer than women." The Engineering team argued valiantly, however vainly, to prove the negative.

### L. W. FRASER OUTLINES PRO-CON PARTY POLICY

After the successful conclusion of these debates, Progressive Conservative Leader for Nova Scotia, Leonard Fraser, addressed the round table group.

Mr. Fraser expressed his belief in the sincerity and honesty of all political parties, and whether their aims be right or wrong, he said they were not to be thought of as dishonest or insincere.

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# Dalhousie Gazette

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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This special edition of the Gazette, published in the interests of the Delta Gamma Society, consists in large part of contribution from the female population of Dalhousie.

Elizabeth Reeves and Mary Macdonald deserve special mention for their initiative and enthusiasm as co-directors of the undertaking, as do Marg Morrison, Connie Archibald, Nita Sederis, Marg Leonard and Joyce Sawler who lent time and talent in the preparation of this issue. Copy editing, page lay-outs, circulation and proof-reading was done by the regular Gazette Staff.

J. C. McL.

## DELTA GAMMA IN EVOLUTION

Delta Gamma is one of the major societies of the campus, having grown from a small society of many years ago. Yes, Delta Gamma had its beginning about half a century ago, as found in an October issue of the Dalhousie Gazette in 1889:

"For a long time the girls of Dalhousie have felt the need of a society in which they might read and discuss subjects of general interest. It was formed Friday, Sept. 29, and was called the Delta Gamma Society of Dalhousie University. The first meeting was held on Oct. 7, 1889. The meeting was fortnightly and the only interest was debating."

In a 1900 edition of The Gazette is found this information: "The first Science meeting of the Delta Gamma Society was held at Mrs. Forrest's, Spring Garden Road, where Miss M. A. O'Brien gave an interesting talk on 'The History of Anatomy'."

In 1911, the Gazette in an account of Delta Gamma states that "the purpose of the society is two-fold—first, literary, and secondly, to fulfill a social need."

Today we take the Sadie Hawkins Dance for granted and regard it as one of the "big" dances of the year, but apparently there was a time when such was not the case, as a 1920 Gazette indicates:

"The latest news from the Council chambers makes one believe that Delta Gamma's dance will be included as one of the eight official dances of the year."

Beginning in the '30's there was a growing lack of interest in Delta Gamma and finally in '36, "owing to the fact that this society was gradually dying and that its former purpose has been outgrown, this year Delta Gamma ceased to function in its original capacity. The society was formed for debating only. Henceforth Delta Gamma will be a debating society."

However, in 1938, due to the impetus of enthusiastic freshmen, Delta Gamma came back to life. '38 Pharos says: "Instead of the annual tea dance in November an informal dance was held at Shirreff Hall which was one of the most successful in Delta Gamma's history." Thus Delta Gamma has inaugurated open Saturday night at Shirreff Hall.

Today Delta Gamma sponsors and is responsible for most of the girls' activities on the campus—debating, athletics, dramatics, social and war work. The purpose of the society is to make available to all its members a variety of those activities best suited to complement an academic life. Herein lies the value of Delta Gamma—the woman's society of Dalhousie.

## Thomas Raddall Interviewed by Gazette Staff Writer

Novelist Gives Frank Answers to Questions

by NITA SIDERIS

Everyone, even a college student, has his own ideas of the post-war world, but few merit the attention that do those of Thomas H. Raddall, well-known author of such noted books as "His Majesty's Yankees", "Roger Sudden", etc. In an interview this week, Mr. Raddall, now residing in Liverpool, N. S., gave us the following comment:

"I am an optimist about the post-war period. Apart from some weird political theories, and notwithstanding the Depression, the world made more progress in the 20 years after the 1914-18 war than in the 20 years before it—in art, science, production, standard of living, everything. War is destructive, but it stimulates men's minds for the work of reconstruction, and that stimulus is powerful and long-lasting; there is a follow-through that lifts the world by its own bootstraps. For six years millions of young men have been dreaming of a better world. What can come of that but good?"

### Educated in Halifax

Warning us that answers to most questions would be brief because he didn't intend to write an autobiography for at least another 20 years, Mr. Raddall proceeded to tell us about himself. He was born (an untold number of years ago) at Hythe, England, and at six years entered St. Leonard's Boys' School there; left at nine years when his family moved to Halifax, N. S. Here he entered Chebucto School and the old Academy, which he left to enlist in 1918.

He became a wireless operator and served on various Canadian ships, ranging from a transport to a 2500-ton tramp "The greater part of the time," said Mr. Raddall, "was spent at sea, with such ports of call as London, the Azores, New York, Boston, and so on."

### Back-ground For Novels

Mr. Raddall was then asked if writing had always been his great ambition.

"I had a vague ambition to write," he said, "from the time I went to sea, but I did nothing much about it until I married in 1927 when I discovered that two cannot live as cheaply as one." (He now has two children, a boy aged 10, and a girl, aged 8.)

"I had become greatly interested in the people of Queen's County and their story and it occurred to me that I might satisfy my literary instincts and at the same time earn a little extra cash by writing for magazines.

"For 10 years it was simply a useful hobby. By 1938 my tales in Blackwood's Magazine had received such favorable comment from people whose opinion I valued that I threw up my job as accountant and devoted my time to writing."

His first short story, a tale of Sable Island, had been bought by MacLean's Magazine in 1928.

The next question was "What do you consider your best piece of writing?"

"My novel, 'His Majesty's Yankees', fruit of ten years of research, is my most serious piece of work. Of my short stories I like 'Blind McNair' best."

The next question boldly put forth was whether the greater part of his "fan mail" was from men or from women.

"My 'fan mail' seems to be divided equally between men and women; perhaps the women write more—I'm not sure."

"Who do you consider the three most interesting of prominent, modern-day women?"

"Madame Chiang Kai Shek, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Katharine Hepburn—but as a personality, not as an actress."

"If you could meet any three people who have ever lived, whom would you choose?"

"What a question! Well, I should like to meet Napoleon, I suppose, because I was born in the army and learned to walk in a barrack square, and he was the greatest soldier ever. And I'd like to meet Shakespeare to see how he worked and where he got his material. But, most of all, I'd like to meet Jesus Christ, to feel for myself the inspiration of his personality. I don't say this out of piety, for in the ordinary sense I'm not a bit religious; but to hold speech with such a man must have been a marvellous experience."

"Who is your most unforgettable character?"

"My father. He was killed while leading the Winnipeg Rifles at Amiens in the last war."

Getting personal, we then asked Mr. Raddall what he considered his outstanding characteristic.

### Good, Bad Characteristics

"I suppose my outstanding characteristic is stubbornness, a bad trait in many ways, but it has carried me over many difficulties. Apart from that, an abiding curiosity about people and the reasons why they do the things they do."

"What do you consider your most favorable characteristic?"

"The abiding curiosity, probably. How should I know?"

"What is your worst fault?"

"My worst fault I asked my wife (who should know), but she refuses to decide. There are so many."

"What are your pet hates?"

"I have a number of pet hates. Who hasn't? I love music but hate opera. I hate books in dialect, and people who talk in theatres, and spaghetti and cheese, and people who phone when I'm writing, and Sundays in Halifax. Quite often I hate myself."

"What is your favorite food?"

"My notion of the perfect dish is lobster chowder."

"Do you smoke?"

"I smoke continually; pipe, cigarettes, and cigars—when I can get them."

"As a boy, did you like to read very much?"

### Voracious Reader

"I have been a voracious reader from boyhood. I think I began with 'Buffalo Bill', whose adventures sold at a penny an instalment. I liked Ballantyne, Cooper, Henty, Mayne Reid, Marryat, Stevenson. A much-travelled road and a good one. I still admire the skill with which my father led me along it. His one mistake was Dickens, whose works (apart from 'A Tale of Two Cities') I considered—and still consider—a lot of balderdash. Now I find Ballantyne dull, Cooper absurd, and Henty preposterous, but Reid, Marryat and Stevenson hold their charm."

"I still consider Sherlock Holmes the only detective worth reading about. The modern mystery story leaves me cold. There is too much mystery and not enough story. I'm aware that many people read them because they like to puzzle their wits; but in that case why not play chess?"

How about it Why not?

## Taking Pharos Pics Sunday In Gym

All group pictures for Pharos will be taken Sunday, in the Gym at 4.30. Included are Football team, Basketball teams (boys and girls), Ground Hockey, Hockey, and the Executives of the Law, Engineering, and Medical Societies.

Classes watch for notice concerning class pictures.

## CHORISTERS NEEDED

The Dalhousie Glee Club Chorus will participate in a variety show being held March 23 and 24 in the Dal Gymnasium under the auspices of the Halifax Youth Council.

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## HAPPENINGS —

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In Federal politics Mr. Fraser said his party would support closer relations to England, and he condemned the C.C.F. as an anti-British party. "The Liberal party will lean first to the U.S.A.," he said, and this attitude was likewise condemned.

He said that wholesale condemnation of the B.N.A. Act was not justifiable. "In spirit the B.N.A. Act does not sanction measures which would foster discontent." But, he went on to say, economic and social conditions had changed since its enactment, and because of this certain

aspects would have to be modified.

### Provincial Program

In provincial fields he said that Nova Scotia's future would remain blighted as long as the present unfriendly, disinterested powers continued in Ottawa.

The four steps the Progressive Conservative party would institute to correct our "horse and buggy stage" education are:

- (1) Support a Minister of Education.
- (2) Increase teachers' salaries.
- (3) Establish Vocational Schools.
- (4) Afford equal educational opportunity for all Nova Scotian youth.

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## Sadie Hawkins Day Proves Gala Affair Girls Usually Believe It To Be; Barnsmell Resuscitates Himself

"The trouble with women is Sadie Hawkins day," said the youngest freshman, who was in the process of being hauled off to the yarly dance in the Glumnasium. His partner, Vera Gooseface, was tastefully attired in a flour sack, carefully emptied for the occasion. Other sad sacks also appeared, dragging behind them a weird assortment of males that even Al Capp, perpetrator, had never thought of.

"If only men went to college," said Bob-eared Winsome, rousing spirit at Marmalade Hovel, and pictured recently in a prominent paper rearing up out of a cheese-cake. "Those dusky tones in her voice," the paper had carolled.

"What is wrong with me, the Sheik of Dullhouse," said Alfred the Great, all out to burn his cakes and have them, too. He looked at the partner of his choice, and she smiled up at him sweetly.

"Son, you is eligible now, but when the men come back to college you'll be a very low man on the totem pole."

Geraldo Ogler's orchestra hit into a fast bit of rump-up, and for a minute there was a confused scene as the dancers weaved around, with the corn whiskey bottles (empty) clanking and the thump of heavy boots upon the floor.

Suddenly the peace and quiet of the place was disturbed by the en-

trance of a half-dozen bone-sawers led by the indefatigable Hinteracres. "This is where to get a knowledge of anatomy," one yelled, and— (censored)— Hay's office— (public morals) — don't read "Forever Amber"—then they passed their examinations with flying colors. In fact, in the springtime there was absolute stillness in the Glumnasium with no thumping of pencils.

Swallow, the presidential candidate, made a short speech to those assembled. Tucking his hand beneath his denims, to keep the courage lice from bedevilling his hide, he boomed, "Girls, vote with me and you will rule the campus." His voice went up and halted on the plane of a maniacal laff.

A hundred and seventy-six girls from Marmalade Hutch then swept in, all dressed alike and distinguishable only by the fact that their faces were uncovered, while the rest of their bodies were swathed in rolls of fire-silk pink.

Behind them, clumping morosely, came the youngest Engineers, who were singing, "When we grow up, what won't we tell our grandchildren?" Right now, they strove to overcome their adolescence and ignorance by pretending to turn a world-wise cheek at the direction of the gals, but the coy boys did not succeed.

The orchestra stepped into "Clodhopper Jump", and the girls began to kick at the males with their shapely hooves slaped around with Dogpatch brogans, and Dogpatch bobby socks bristled with nails like a dog-collar. The majority stood not the pain, nor waited courteously, but trumpeted, "This hurts." "All the better to make you amenable," one gal chortled.

One lad seemed oblivious of the pain. Asked by Mongo of the Gazoot staff if he was feeling any pain from the kicks of his partner, he said, out of the corner of his mouth, "Seram, bud, I've been out with college girls before."

Earthquake McGoon and Rhoda the spit-girl were over in the corner reminiscing, and pitching woo, McGoon's idea being to bear-hug the girl, while Rhoda defended herself with tobacco, so that McGoon looked like a piece of cut plug that someone had dropped in an American city.

Newshawk Barnsmell, who is no relation to Corringporker, suddenly dashed upon the scene. "Where did you come from?" was the cry of a thousand voices, just to be sociable. "Last week you plummeted to death." "Twas not me," quoath Barnsmell, "but only my psuedonym, which went out with the decline and fall of classics." The wind changed, and a dozen husky men picked Barnsmell up by the seat of his piano-fourcornered underwear and tossed him out the door.

"Where are the boys from the old brigade?" yodelled Liquidacre and Sloplop, who ran around with pencil and paper. "Engineers to the fore," they sang. A dozen gremlins stepped forward. "The results of higher education are best personified in the true Engineer, a combination of Christianity, scholarship and rations due once a month."

We might as well leave you here —up the tree. Don't come down until the boys get through next week, for they are taking over the Gazoot. It should be a pretty good issue, yessir, very good, with gags and cartoons, and articles on tower-building in the Dark Ages, and a spasm or two on the latest doings on this campus.

Sorry, folks, but I had to write that. Even good beer has its price, but I want to warn the Engineer that blackmailed my thirst in such a fashion that this Bogswell of Rufus Rayne is really going to hit the roof in succeeding issues of the Gazoot if we get too bad a battering next week.

Presenting . . .



CONNIE ARCHIBALD

Connie needs no introduction on Dalhousie Campus—she is known to all here as an outstanding student, an efficient worker, a grand girl and an outstanding example of versatility.

Connie is a junior in Science, having come to Dal as a freshie-soph from Truro Academy on a Regional Scholarship.

As a freshette, Connie was awarded the Pan-Hellenic Award. She played on Dal's second basketball team and for badminton she was awarded a felt "D". Connie took part in last year's Munro Day show, also.

This year she is secretary of Delta Gamma, Arts and Science representative on the Students' Council, vice-president of Arts and Science, and a member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

Connie has given generously of her time and ability to all student activities on the campus, but she has maintained a high scholastic standing and she insists, we add, that she's had a lot of fun, too. In short, Connie has done many jobs well.

### GIRLS SPONSOR —

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Miss MacKeen, Dr. and Mrs. Bell and Prof. and Mrs. Bennet chaperoned the dance, mingling with all the boys and making them feel much at home.

Twelve o'clock arrived and with the playing of God Save the King the dancing was over but the end not come to the fun—no one seemed to realize for the next few minutes that the Cinderella hour had passed and the girls must return to their slacks and plaid shirts.

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### PERSONALITIES in DELTA GAMMA

Norma Sherman, forward, and manager of the girls basketball team, has devoted much of her time and energy to all Delta Gamma activities, especially sports, and Norma is also a warwork convener.

Terry Monaghan — Manager of Delta Gamma debating team has handled the job capably. She debated in several intercollegiate debates for which she was awarded a gold "D" last year.

Elaine Hopewell has been consistently active in dramatics and in view of her former experience Elaine is directing the Delta Gamma one-act play this year.

Joyce Nicholson has entered into all extra-curricular activities wholeheartedly and in this her senior year Joyce has been outstanding in war work as well as being house-president of Shirreff Hall and an Arts and Science representative on the Students' Council.

Thora Reid, another senior, has worked tirelessly to make Delta Gama's war work a success and Thora has the difficult task on Pharos of arranging the graduate's pictures.

Mary Macdonald — Reporter for the D.A.A.C. on the Gazette, and war work convener, Mary's efforts for the good of our society have been highly commendable.

Pat Ryan — debator and an outstanding badminton player, Pat has also done her share to make Delta Gamma's activities recognized by our campus and other colleges.

Janet Gillis as Delta Gamma's social manager has done extremely well at arranging three dances: Sadie Hawkins, Open House and the Delta Gamma Service Dance. A job not always easy!

Lois Ratee — freshette, Lois has proved herself to be an efficient worker in the tasks she has undertaken this year. Lois is secretary of Sodales and on Shirreff Hall's debating team.

Nancy Wilson has become a well known figure on the campus; she was cheer-leader for the Tigers' football team as well as being secretary for the Arts & Science Society.

Jo Robertson. A faithful member of Delta Gamma, she is freshette representative on the executive, Vice-President of the Glee Club and President of Arts and Science. Jo's sport record includes tennis, basketball and badminton.

Laura Bisset has been consistently active on Delta Gamma's basketball team playing guard for four years. A steady, speedy fighter, "Laurie" has always borne her share of the team's load well.

Anita Goodman is co-editor of Pharos, Gazette reporter for Delta Gamma and the Students' Council as well as doing Circulation for the

### Co-ed Chatter

by IMA CAT

"Catty" is with you this week instead of "Knowsey", and believe me, she's seen plenty.

Three last year's Dal men have returned to Dogpatch — Gordie is Suze's Hart now! and Les still goes for White house(S) in a big way. As for George Hawkins, his only female campus interest is sister Edith. Darn it!!!

Marg Morrison's ship has had quite a Crewe lately so Pat's old flame Jean has turned to the Navy—but definitely!

All the Sadies on the campus have been watching with interest to see if Joan Geodfrey is waiting for ships to come in . . . or is Dogpatcher Brent going to the dance?

It was confusin' and amusin', Nancy, but we're getting a little dizzy now. First Al. Then Zen, and now Kenny from Skunk Hollow. Who's next?

Art Hartling turned up at the Junior Prom without his Daisy Mae. All the Dogpatchers were duly amazed but even more so when we heard that he asked Bobe W. to the Med Brawl.

Cupids and hearts were the theme of the Junior Prom, and Roselyn and Dick seemed to have been caught in the spell. Either one will be glad to tell you the rest of the details.

That Knight from Skunk Hollow, no longer constant, galloped away from the Hall for the Junior Prom flashing Stirling spurs.

"Mammy Yokum" MacDonald and "Pappy Yokum" Farquhar carry on a Romeo and Juliet scene in front of the Hall every Thursday night when "Pappy" sings "I'll Walk

Gazette. During her years at Dal, 'Nita has always had loads of college spirit.

Patsy Jones. A new-comer to Dal, Patsy has been a consistently high scorer on the basketball team and her playing ability and accurate shot has been responsible for many of Dal's wins this year.

Marg MacPherson — A steady guard on the basketball team, a Red Cross Transport driver, Margie has also done her share for the fighting spirit behind the team and the success of Delta Gamma.

Virginia Phillips — Badminton manager and last year's champ—ladies singles and doubles, too.

Alone" because "Mammy" washed her hair!!

"Lil' Abner" Bloomer strongly protests when his gal becomes a Sadie Hawkins for the Navy. He insists that his engineering pin is better than gold braid. Does Margo think the same?

Many strange and wonderful things happened at Phi Rho Monday night bu the most amazing of all was that Zelda was with Dick Fraser. Does that mean Don will be available for Sadie Hawkins Day? And speaking of Phi Rho, is there any truth in the rumor that they're hiring Marryin' Sam for the month of May?

And Marg Macpherson says there should be more basketball games with Debert — if they bring their referee.

"Knowsey" has his eyes open, and will be watching all you gals and guys at the dance Wednesday.

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"KID FROM SPAIN"

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Rev. Malcolm Ransom, the Missionary Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, will visit the campus during the week of February 26th. He is anxious to meet students and discuss with them their part in building a world Christian community. The world needs engineers, doctors, teachers, ministers, businessmen—who will lead consecrated lives and lay the basis for a new world order. He is particularly anxious to meet those students who are thinking at all about their chosen vocation or career in terms of Christian service.

"Mac", as he is generally known, was ordained last year, and is a man with high ideals. He is waiting now for an opportunity to go to China, and in the interim he is working with the S.C.M. He has a challenge for all thinking students, and we hope that all those interested will hear him, meet him, and talk to him. Announcements of the meetings will be placed on the bulletin boards.

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# DAL, MT. A. HOOPSTERS CLASH SATURDAY IN GYM

## Where Does College Spirit Come From?

by "MARG" LEONARD  
Physical Instructress

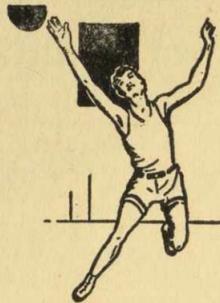
Much has been said recently about the spirit of our teams at Dalhousie. So while we are on the subject, I think a great deal should be said about the spirit of all those people who sit on the sidelines or else those who do not even bother to sit on the sidelines, but all of whom are doing a lot of criticising. These are the people, and particularly the latter, who have so much to say and yet what are they doing to help the spirit of the teams?

First of all they don't even bother to help a team by getting on it, with all their superior knowledge of how a team should work, be it basketball, hockey or what have you—and this is intended to be sarcastic—because in most everything the armchair critic knows all the answers—but what do they do about it? Secondly, either these people do not come out to the games to cheer their team on, or if they do, they more than likely cheer for the opposing team. Then when a game is over, if Dal wins—and we have had some good wins this year—does the team, individually or collectively get a hearty clap on the back . . . most unlikely, but if they lose, they are sure to hear from all sides—"Huh, lost again, didn't you?"

I have always been under the impression (and I think you will agree) that we humans, separately or en masse, always do a better job in any undertaking in our work or play, when those people who are or should be behind us and interested in the outcome of the job at hand, are behind us wholeheartedly. There is a pretty good example, which we can all see in the world news headlines today. These people behind us must be loyal and optimistic to the end, and beyond the end, in view of the next encounter. But when all or at least most of our supposed supporters are right behind their teams with a really defeatist attitude—what is to be expected? Why should they fight—there isn't really much to fight for is there?

The Dalhousie teams have had some tough breaks lately, but they have played good, clean, and usually hard-fighting games. No team wins all the time and I would like to point out that last year the girls' basketball team won two of the three intercollegiate games they played (exhibition games, as that is all they have for the duration). However, the campus critics have forgotten this and since they lost their first intercollegiate game this year—they are, according to the general opinion, a losing team (in fact, according to the Gazette of last week, Dalhousie's teams have been losing for three or four weeks.)

No one has been very interested in giving the girls a boost for having cleaned up so far—without a loss on the eight City League games, so far played. Of course you say:—"Oh well, they are only High School teams, but four of these



## D. G. A. C. President



ANNE SAUNDERSON

The president of Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club for two years, Anne is one of the outstanding girl athletes of the campus. Her ability as a basketball player is known to all who follow girls' sport at Dal, for she has played as a forward on the first team for her three years here. Tennis is another field in which she shines. She held the Dalhousie Ladies' Championship Cup in 1942-43. Badminton and skiing also claim her as an enthusiast.

Anne's interest is not totally concerned with sport. She is vice-president of Delta Gamma, past president of Pi Beta Phi, and is very active as a Red Cross worker.

games have been against Grads and Commercials which measure up to college standard.

Last Friday the girls lost by one point to Acadia and how many of our backers (?) said "Good show, you'll make that up on the return game." (?) Well, maybe they won't, maybe they will, but perhaps they would have an incentive to fight for it on the return game if they felt that the campus was with them.

## Dal Coeds Drop Game To Acadia

Dal co-eds lost a heart-breaking game to the visiting Acadia team last Friday. The score stood 13-5 in favor of Dalhousie at the end of the first half. The Acadian forwards shot accurately until they tied and passed the Dal sextet a few minutes before the final whistle. At the end of the game the score stood 21-20.

# SPORTS

## D. G. A. C. SPORTS IN REVIEW

Girls' Sports got underway with a great bang this year. In the first term the old system of teams was revived having only Blacks and Golds competing in basketball and badminton. This system suffered in the second term due to the Varsity Girls' B.B. functions. However, all girls have shown their interest in the support and success of the teams.

This year for the first time Dal Girls have entered the city league and not only has the successful senior team, but also a brilliant Intermediate Team. Many fast games have been witnessed by the few Dal supporters who turn out. Up to date Dal seems quite hopeful of taking the league in both sections. The only losses credited to both these teams are the games played at Mt. A. This could be accounted for by the wearisome trip preceding the battle. On March 3rd at Dal, we hope to regain our glory. The first team lost a heart-breaking game to Acadia. Even though Acadia won by one point, we feel sure that Dal's superior floor play and shooting will bring them home victoriously from Acadia on the 24th of February. On Monday night the girls played at the new Navy gym. Although they were at a disadvantage of being on a strange floor, they won the game by a score of 32-4.

### Badminton

Despite several handicaps, badminton has had a successful year. Shuttlecocks have not been easy to buy, but we have managed to get along with what we had. Although only one outside game was arranged

for Student Badminton and that was with King's, Dal had a very easy victory. The enthusiasm for this sport has increased greatly over that of last year. On Tuesday night we have been very fortunate to obtain Prof. Mercer for instructing newcomers to this sport. Among this group are some very promising players. We hope they will not lose their enthusiasm next year.

### Fencing

Fencing was started for the first time with great enthusiasm among the upper-classmen and freshettes.

### Archery

Archery has had a very successful year. Miss Leonard has seven classes now instead of one. There was an arching contest with Peregrine which unfortunately Dal lost. This was probably due to the change from a four foot target which Dal practised on to the two foot used at Peregrine. We feel that the increase in enthusiasm for this sport promises a very successful coming year.

### Swimming

A telegraphic swimming meet is planned between McGill and Dal. There will be mixed teams partaking in the contest. Also there is possibility of a mixed swimming team going to Acadia.

We take this opportunity to extend sincere thanks to our Coach, Miss Leonard, a very enthusiastic and able leader whom we feel has assisted greatly in furthering spirit and good fun for the girls at Dalhousie.

N. M.

## MATRIMONY —

(Continued from page one)

wandering around, rigid with anxiety, pale-faced, tight-lipped, and with a look of now or never in their eyes as they mutter over and over to themselves: "It's our last chance; it's our last chance."

At nights they lie awake, deftly plotting their best possibilities for success. Three times they have failed and now, after these trying years, they shall have their last chance—to do or die! If they fail, not only will they miss the Jamboree, but they will be wedded to a single life from then on, and if they win—we warned yoh all—don't forget your shotgun.

Even those sweet, timid, and innocent (?) freshettes are assuming that cold, calculating glint. Even though they may go disguised as Daisy Mae or Mammy Yokum, they are set to establish a new precedent, "We uns did git ouh man in jist one try."

## Tigers Edge Win Over Debert 32-31

At a game played recently in the Dal gym, Dalhousie Tigers won a 32-31 victory over the Debert R.C. A.F. team. The game was fast and exciting and remained undecided until a few minutes before the end. The crowd of Dal rooters witnessing this game, were kept on their toes as the Dalsters matched every Debert basket. Cunningham led the scoring with twelve points, with Cooley and Dunlop placing second with seven points each.

Lineup: Cunningham 12; Dunlop 7; Farquhar 1; Pope; Robinson 2; Giffen 2; V. Clarke, Cooley 7;

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## Dal Coeds Defeat Wrens 32-4

The Dal first team journeyed to the new Stad. gym on Monday night to play the "girls' rules" Stad. team. With Irene Robinson pinch-hitting in the absence of the Captain, Ann Saunderson, the girls played a steady game throughout. Patsy Jones, turned in 24 points for Dal which is steady shooting in any game. All the subs. played part time and the two Silvers and Jo Robertson all showed us what to expect of a good guard. Laurie Bissett played her usual fast game

Lineup: Forwards—N. Sherman, P. Jones, I. Robinson, M. Ross. Guards: L. Bissett, J. Silver, S. Pentz, J. Robertson, F. Silver.

## Dal Whips U.N.B.

On Wednesday, Dal girls came through with a 25-17 win over the visiting co-eds of U.N.B. Play was close in the first half, with U.N.B. starting the scoring a few minutes after the opening whistle. Dal led 11-10 at half-time. Pat Jones turned in a lovely game, sinking 6 field shots and 2 penalty shots to lead the scoring with 14 points. Laurie Bissett played her usual fast game, jumping high to stop ball after ball. Many nice passing plays were carried out especially between the forwards. The girls were out there fighting and proved to the people on the sidelines that they were a winning team.

Line-up: A Saunderson 2, J. Hart 7; P. Jones 14, N. Sherman 2, L. Bissett, S. Pentz, J. Robertson, J. Silver, M. Ross.

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