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SCIENCE
"STUDLEY
BALL"

9 to 12

TONIGHT
Gymnasium

Dalhousie Gazette

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MEETING
CLASS '45

THURSDAY
JAN. 18
at 12.00 Noon

in
ARTS BLDG

VOL. LXXVII

HALIFAX, N. S., JANUARY 12, 1945

No. 10

Arts and Science Holding "Studley Ball" In Gym Tonight

The Faculty of Arts and Science are holding their annual dance in the gym. tonight. This first Dalhousie dance of the New Year, backed strongly by the Studleyites, promises to be a gala occasion for all the college Joes and their Joans who attend.

A very special wish for full attendance from the Forrest Campus is sincerely the aim of the Arts and Science students, who want their dance to be a step in breaking down the faculty banners of the two campuses and to promote friendship between all Dalhousians.

Jerry Naugher's orchestra will be there to supply music which assures dancing pleasure, and as an added attraction there will be soft lights! The decorations will include pencil sketches of many well known students of Dalhousie.

The chaperones for the dance will be: Dr. and Mrs. Forhan, Prof. and Mrs. Bennet, and Dr. and Mrs. Hayes.

Boys! Be sure to turn out with your "Dalhousie Dream Girl" and enjoy this dance, so carefully planned by: Connie Archibald, Jack Boudreau, Barbara White, "Jo" Robertson, Art. Hartling, Jean Stirling and the drawings by Ken Burns.

Plans Arranged for Debating Activities Throughout Term

At long last interfaculty debating is a reality. Within the next two or three weeks it is hoped to commence these great battles of wit and loquacity. At this writing there are entries from Arts and Science, Engineering, and Law. Any others wishing to participate are welcome to do so, but entries must be in by Tuesday, Jan. 16. On that date teams will be chosen and subjects named and a schedule worked out.

Debating Trials

At the same time Sodales will hold trials for intercollegiate competition in the Arts building at 12.00. Those trying for positions on the two teams may discuss, pro and con, the topic, "Resolved that British policy is to the best interests of the United Nations," speeches being no more than five minutes in length.

Four debaters are needed for the two teams, one taking to the airwaves in Halifax, the other carrying the debate to Acadia.

Interfaculty Debates

Interfaculty debating teams will consist of three members each. From Arts and Science there are six entries—Farquhar, Mingo, Sanders, Rattee, Mendelson and Harris.

Representing Engineering are Saffron, Proctor, Sulsky, E. MacDonald, Stewart, and Kinley. Law entries are not definitely known, and nothing has been heard from the Meds, Commerce or Freshmen.

Come on, Dal, let's show a little interest in a vital part of our college activities!

PAINTING EXHIBIT

A loan collection of reproductions of modern paintings available to members of the student body and the staff will be on exhibition in the geology laboratory from Thursday until Tuesday of next week, January 11 to January 16.

OBJECTIONS RAISED AGAINST PROPOSED COMMON ROOM SITE

Students' Council Still Backing Scheme

To date all efforts have failed to gain the University's approval of the students' common room as proposed at the last meeting of the Students' Council, and unanimously endorsed by that body. In a statement to The Gazette, President Art Titus admitted that the University's objections were not so much to the scheme itself, but to its situation in the lower gym in the old band room, which was to be extended and remodeled for the purpose. The President, however, vigorously reaffirmed the determination of the Council to surmount these and any other obstacles and secure for the students the facilities they desire.

Lower Gym Impractical

Briefly, these objections contended that the old band room would be highly unsuitable because:

1. Its extension would cut down the size of the boys' locker room.

2. It would be undesirable, to say the least, to have a recreation center for mixed company within hearing distance of the boys' locker room.

3. The isolated entrance to the band room (a door on the south side of the gym), as well as the isolated character of the band room itself, would prevent any adequate supervision of the activities within the room. Also, it would be difficult to arrange for someone to look after the equipment of the common room.

4. Although no examination of the basement of the gym has been made yet by qualified health authorities, it has been pointed out that the atmosphere of the lower gym might be too damp and musty for continual student congregation there.

Real Objection Not Mentioned

In a reply to the above objections, Arthur Hartling, president of the Glee Club, and the originator of the common room scheme, narrowed them all down to one not mentioned above. It is not a question whether the present proposal is impossible but whether it is necessary.

There is considerable reason for believing that another building, suitable not only for a common room, but for other student facilities as well, may shortly be turned over to the university, even as soon as this coming summer. Foundation for this report has come from several reliable quarters.

Should this transaction take place, any present expenditure on a common room would be futile. Hartling, fully appreciating this situation, is asking the university to make this agreement: 'If definite information regarding the transfer of this building to Dalhousie is not received before July 30th, the University will give the go-ahead signal to his plans as they stand now.'

Our Apologies

The Gazette apologizes to all concerned for its misinterpretation of facts in the student "common room" story published in our last issue. We had been incorrectly informed that council and university authorities had agreed on the proposed construction.

by Dal students as regards taking part in extra curricular activities and ways were sought to combat it. It was felt that most college students do not take sufficient interest in events of national and worldwide importance. The meeting was convinced that increased student participation in such activities as debating and discussions would increase their interest, and, as well, their knowledge. The meeting was further convinced that through co-operation between Sodales and the Round

(Continued on page 4)

Ottawa Orders Disbandment of U. A. T. C. Entire Personnel of Squadron Affected

44 Dalhousie Trainees Discharged; To Be Absorbed in C. O. T. C.

Last week, by an order-in-council from Ottawa, the U.A.S. (University Air Squadron, better known as the University Air Training Corps), was officially disbanded. In conjunction with other college squadrons across the nation, No. 16 Squadron at Dalhousie has ceased to exist, and its forty-four members have been discharged outright. The reason for this action rests in the dissolution of the Empire Air Training Scheme. Since the U.A.S. was inaugurated primarily as a recruiting organization, it was felt that after the Government had discontinued its training of air personnel it had fulfilled its purpose and there was no longer

any need for its existence.

DALHOUSIE DELEGATES RETURN FROM SUCCESSFUL N. F. C. U. S. PARLEYS



Ted King, 3rd year law student, and Don Smith, 3rd year med. student, who were sent by the Students' Council to the N.F.C.U.S. convention, held at the University of Western Ontario, London, in the last week of December. King gave a very interesting report of the activities of the convention to the Council at last Sunday's meeting.

For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the N.F.C.U.S. it is pointed out that a national organization of university students was organized many years back with membership consisting of student bodies from all universities and colleges in Canada. The purpose of this organization is to bring representatives of all student bodies together to air their views on student activities and organizations.

The conference opened at the University of Western Ontario at London on Dec. 28, and lasted till the evening of Dec. 30th. Attending were almost every university in Canada.

Your representatives from Dal were Ted King and Don Smith. All the other representatives were either presidents or members of their respective students' councils.

Interesting Agenda

The agenda: (1.) revision of the N. T. C. U. S. constitution. (2.) Discussion of various students' governments and problems on the campus. (4.) Examination of national selective service and military training regulations on university students. (5.) Discussion of Canadian educational problems from a national viewpoint, and of exchange scholarships. (7.) Election of officers.

Veteran Rehabilitation Considered
A very serious consideration was given to war veteran rehabilitation

YEAR BOOK STAFF

The Editorial Staff of the Dalhousie Year Book ('45 edition) has been assembled and comprises the following:

Co-Editors: Bill Pope and Anetta Goodman.

Asst. Editor: Joyce Nicholson.
Features: Isabel Wilmot.

The Photographic department will be directed by Mary MacDonald, Connie Archibald and Flora Reid, while Alan Blakeney is in charge of Circulation. The

Training Course Continues

Although it had been intimated, even as late as last fall, that the unit would continue regular training at universities as a source of recruits for the peace time air force, both civil and military, as well as an instrument to encourage interest in these forces, all these plans have been rejected by the order of last week. The future of the Air Cadets of Canada is at the present assured, even though its members will now be unable to continue this training at university.

The forty-four members discharged from the U. A. S. at Dalhousie will be required to begin service training immediately in one of the two remaining units. But since the U. N. T. D., not desiring to disturb a prearranged schedule of drills, has refused to accept any of the discharges, this training will have to be taken in the C. O. T. C. The latter unit has agreed to cooperate.

Situation Further Complicated

The recent amendment to University Regulations (which authorized a member of a unit, who has successfully completed two years of training, to undergo only 60 hours of parades in his third year instead of the usual 110 further complicates the situation.

Unable To Pass Tests

According to the latest word available from the military, former U. A. T. C. personnel concerned will be required to pass the army test (T. O. E. T.) at the end of the year in order to secure the privilege of shorter training hours they would otherwise have had, had the U. A. S. not been disbanded. For these tests they have had little or no instruction.

It is quite possible, therefore, that the majority of the discharges will find that their previous training is of little practical benefit and that they will have to begin again from funda-

Happenings at Med School

By PARACELTUS THE GREAT.

The fruits of joining CAMSI are already obvious. Two issues of the CAMSI journal has already reached the medical students and they are accompanied by The Journal of the Canadian Medical Services. Formerly this valuable material was not available here. Moreover the distinct value of a journal expressly for students and written in both English and French is obvious, for it unites medical students not only of different regions but of two languages.

Another phase of student activities to bear fruit is the matter of mimeographed notes. There are in all institutions of learning teachers who are renowned through their inability to give interesting lectures.

The other day the remark was made that all of the professors at medical school give interesting lectures—when those who read notes look up from their reading and launch forth extemporaneously. Not all, of course, read notes to begin with, and some read well. But how much better it would be if all the notes now read out were mimeographed and placed in the hands of all students.

It is a happy thing to see how in more and more subjects mimeographed notes are being used, to free the professor from the necessity of reading word for word and the students from copying their inaccurate reflections of what has been read.

Dalhousie Gazette

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EDUCATION AND NATIONAL SOLIDARITY

During a recent vacation in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, this writer became increasingly aware of the rivalry and misunderstanding which is slowly but surely destroying the myth of National Unity in Canada. The situation, which centres about the frictional relations of Anglo-Canadians with their French-speaking countrymen, extends far beyond political and religious altercations. Aggravated on all issues by mutual misunderstanding and disrespect, it is widening a breach which might well prove irreparable.

The term "Canadian" is an ironic one. It comprises two vitally different peoples, Anglo- and French-Canadians, with opposing characteristics — peoples who are geographically segregated but, technically, as "Canadians", subject to the dictates of a "national" government. The Quebecer (or French-Canadian), securely rooted to the soil of his homeland, has had no opportunity to appreciate the traditions and loyalties of the rest of Canada. Nor has the provincial-conscious Anglo-Canadian made any sincere effort to understand the traditions and loyalties of the Quebecer. Rather he has fanatically and ceaselessly criticized and abused him and has urged that he forget his religious and cultural ties for the "common good". Sounds all right . . . but he forgets, all along, that it is quite impossible to pull a camel through the eye of a needle.

There must, on the other hand, be a practical, workable solution to the situation without attacking the impregnable, age-old traditions of the French-Canadian.

The Province of Quebec, as the nucleus of French-Canada, is metaphorically bound by a strong chain of varied links including "religion", "culture", "history" and "education"—all of which restrict her absorption into the so-called national life of the Dominion as a whole. Education constitutes the weakest, most approachable link in this chain. Education, applied from within and from without, is the only means capable of breaking the chain of separation. It is education which we, as Canadians must employ practically and realistically to this end.

Those of us fortunate enough to attend university in wartime should grasp the seriousness of the situation. We must become conscious of the instability of a national life filled with prejudice and misunderstanding. We must endeavour to sacrifice "sectional" feeling in the interests of national unity. We must face the problems in an unbiased perspective, and we must educate ourselves and our fellow Canadians to the realization of national unanimity.

In our nation's future lies one of two things:—CHAOS or SOLIDARITY.

Which will it be . . . ?

Dalhousie Delegates--

(Continued from page 1)

made subject to the same controls as other undergraduate organizations.

It also recommended the setting up of a standing committee on veterans' affairs in universities, to include members of the faculty, the student body, the veterans them-

selves, and the government department of Veterans Affairs.

Discussion Deferred

It was felt that the question of military training on the campus was an extremely delicate one, and so, with selective service regulations, was referred back for further consideration to a committee, which will submit a report later in the year.

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Ottawa Calling

("Inside" News from the Political Front)

A CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS FEATURE

By NEIL MacDONALD

THE McNAUGHTON PUZZLE

The by-election in Grey North, called for February 5, is giving the political prophets of Ottawa some headaches. General McNaughton, the Minister of National Defence, is the Liberal candidate, nominated when the Liberal member resigned to open a seat for the General, who has to find himself a seat in order to remain a Cabinet Minister. McNaughton is opposed by a strong Progressive Conservative candidate, who retired from the mayoralty of Owen Sound in order to enter the Federal field. The Cooperative Commonwealth Federation has also indicated its intention of running a candidate.

One of the questions which is bothering the political prophets is how the Liberals are going to develop any campaign against Mr. Case, except to say that Liberals should vote for the Liberal candidate and that General McNaughton's election is necessary for the efficient prosecution of the war. In the last two municipal elections, Garfield Case has been made mayor by acclamation, and it is conceded that, by leaving the federal field, he could have run as a last minute candidate and defeated anyone else.

DUBIOUS OF WIN

Some sources have gone so far as to say that the Liberals have unofficially become dubious about carrying Grey North. They point out that this constituency had a "Yes" vote on the plebiscite of almost 10 to 1, and that its enlistment record is very high. It is almost impossible to determine at this date which of the three parties will benefit by the three-way split of the vote.

If the government sees that it cannot win Grey North, there will be two choices open to it: it can sacrifice General McNaughton, perhaps replacing him by Colonel Ralston, or it can forestall the February 5 by-election by requesting the dissolution of parliament. A few more months of life might mean a great deal.

This writer's guess, for what it is worth, is that no one has yet decided what course is to be followed. The Prime Minister has a habit of surprising everyone, including his intimates, with a sudden decision, but that sudden decision is the ex-

Staff Sketches

No. 1



Professor "Charlie" Walsley was born in Dunton, Lancashire, a long, long time ago. Receiving his education at Manchester Grammar School and Kings College, Cambridge. He came to Canada and Kings College in 1929 and a year later transferred to Dal, where he has been ever since. This year he is taking maths, classes 1, 2, 3, 5 and 7; as he says "most odd classes except two." His one great hobby is cricket and one at which he excels. He also takes a great delight in "finding most things amusing."

pendent outgrowth of a number of alternative possibilities, all of which have been developed up until the final moment of decision.

ZDANIA POZYTECZNE

What I want to know is: Who selects the "Useful and Necessary Expressions" in foreign phrase-books? How shamefully neglected are the painstaking efforts of this unsung genius! How little appreciated is the infinite patience, the limitless experience he must have in order to provide the traveller with useful and necessary expressions for every conceivable situation!

An illustration: Among the "Idioms and Common Expressions" in one well-known foreign-language pocket dictionary, we find not only the foreign equivalents for such everyday phrases as, "What do you call that?" "What do you mean?" "Is it possible?" etc., phrases which even you or I might think of, but also these: "The ship draws too much water." "My blood boiled within me." "The horse fell with him." "I don't care a fig for him."

Under the heading, "Travel by Sea", the foreign-phrase-book writer reveals the full extent of his skill. The reader's heart is filled with grateful appreciation for the understanding soul who knows, perhaps from his own bitter experience, just what words are needed at such a time. Here the unfortunate traveller is taught appropriate equivalents for: "The sea is rough." "A gale is blowing." "The wind is against us." "So much the worse; we shall have a long passage." "I feel seasick." "Where is the W. C.?" He has vomited." "Call the stewardess." "Where is my cabin?" "I want to go down into the cabin." "Here we are arrived." "I feel a little better."

"At the Restaurant" the traveller is prepared to deal with all sorts of unpleasant situations. In Poland, he may complain, "This egg is hard." "I cannot cut with this blunt knife." "This pear is not good." "You have spilt the coffee on the tablecloth." Neither must he endure hard eggs and dull knives in Sweden, where he can say, "These eggs are hard." "The knife is blunt." "This butter is not fresh." "This water has not boiled," and "This cream is sour."

In Moscow he can order, "Call a drozhka" (if he knows what it is), and having got one, he can say either "Take me to the Intourist office" or, "Take me to the Society for Cultural Relations." If he does become confused, he can explain in the drozhka driver's own tongue, "I don't speak Russian," (a statement which must seem oddly contradictory to a Russian). In Madrid, if asked, "How is your health?" the thankful tourist can reply, "Pretty well, thank God."

At the French "chemist's" the ailing foreigner (in his light zephyr shirt and drawers) is taught how to ask "What can I take against (contre) a nervous headache?" "Give me a dose of antipyrine; of aspirine; of quinine." "Give me some purgative lemonade"; "Give me some ipecacuanha". "Give me a sinapism; some sinapized wadding; some oxygenated gauze; some cinchona; some arnica; some laudanum"; "Give me some borage; some camomile; some mint; some pectoral tea; some lime flowers". Best of all, "Give me a depurative infusion."

And so it goes. I hope I have given enough examples to illustrate the remarkable genius of the foreign-phrase-book writer. If you doubt it, I advise you to begin at once examining the nearest available foreign-language phrase books, and if you can find any possible situation not provided for in it, I should be very glad to hear from you as soon as possible.

H. F. A.



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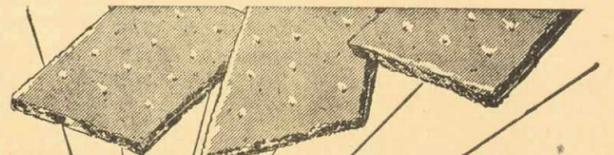
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MARVEN'S for QUALITY

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Well, here we are again, after a tedious two weeks of holidays. The campus seems quiet as the students resolve for the first week anyway, to catch up on last term's work. Even that freshman, Adam S. tells us that he has been going steady with a book for the last few weeks.

Use Molpolive Shaving Cream—no brush, no lather, no rub-in, no soap, no box, no nothing—just blood.

The poor "Sheik of Dalhousie" after learning the results of his exams promptly changed the song to read "I'm the Sheik of the Army".

History Professor: "Jones, for what was Louis XIV chiefly responsible?"
Jones: "Louis XV, sir".

It seems that for a while this week, the Hall was in utter confusion. Could it be caused by Nancy C. rushing around because of Skinner's attempt to don the khaki?

They say the boys at Acadia are very strong. When a car gets stuck in the mud, it is nothing to see one of them walk up behind the vehicle and with a mighty heave easily break a shoulder blade.

They say freshman Don Kerr had quite a time at Sydney this summer. Especially the time a group of boys and girls went swimming. For further details see Call Best or Don himself. Tch! Tch! Such goings on.

War work has sharply reduced the supply of good teachers in some sections, and the mother of a child of kindergarten age discovered that she was in one of those sections when she dropped in at the child's classroom and heard the teacher a story. "And now", she was saying, "guess what them bunnies done".

It seems that a flaming romance is going on between P. Jones and A. Hartling. At the present time however, Red tells us that Art is the only one flaming. Surely Patsy wouldn't pull a double-cross, would she Art?

Conversation recently overheard in

Dalhousie girls are beautiful, and the male vogue in campus pin-ups swings towards such fair lassies, sings the Toronto Star, in its recent rotogravure. Pictured are lovelies Marion Withrow, Josephine Robertson, and Barbara White.

And so, in fairness to the rest of the beautiful girls on the campus (it is abundant with them, carols the Star) the Gazette will run a beauty contest. Yessires, that is what we're going to do, and the editor's neck is long enough to stick out with.

So we've been told. The rules are simple. Every week we will print on this page (if possible) a picture of a Dalhousie co-ed, in either face or figure, with story underneath, or several pictures a week. Hang the expense. If we have lovely roses blooming on this campus, let us bring them out at once. Tomorrow may be too late. They might be married then.

At the end of six or seven weeks of running pictures, a group of qualified beauty experts, including one engineer whose fancy runs towards collecting diverse ale labels, will pick the picture of the loveliest of the lovelies. And then she will be given a round of those things that usually befall beauty queens.

She will be given apple juice for her complexion, the most modern and expensive of perfumes, possible publication in a large Canadian weekly, replete with picture, and a cash prize. Hollywood will be notified.

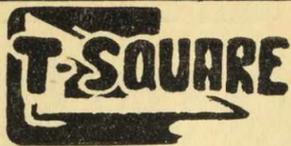
Pictures are to be left for Features Editor McCleave at the Gazette office.

English II.

Mingo: "Ya like to read, doncha?"
Betty Clark: "Sure".
Mingo: "Whatcha like t' read?"
Betty: "Oh, L'il Abner, Superman, Terry and the Pirates".
Mingo: "Ya' like O. Henry?"
Betty: "Naw. The nuts get in me teeth".

They say Sawyer has given up his alcove at the Hall. Also Kay MacLear had freed herself from Hall rules and now resides on Lucknow Street. We heard that Douglas is really taking advantage of the freedom thus offered by the elusive Kay.

Max, the marriage broker, took a client to look over a certain female prospect. From a distance in the room the anxious youth made an inventory of the lady. He then whispered to the marriage broker: "She's too fat, her nose is terrible, she's knock-kneed, her hair is bleached, and she's missing two teeth". "You can talk louder," shouted the marriage broker, "she's deaf also".



Sporting a cookie duster, but otherwise none the worse for his experience, Richard M. Currie, M.B., (Master of Burps) returned last week to raise inner drafting room morale. He informs us he is considering dropping the M.B. because "it is indicative of a practise which is becoming a scholar and a gentleman." What are these engineers coming to?

Vacation Roundup — The Newfie, given up for lost, flew in four days late. We notice he isn't affected by the weather, but that's because he has been under it so long... Rivaling the gym ventilator as an examination torment was the continual tapping of Med pencils; next April they will be provided with woollen tips... That smacking sound we hear every few minutes can only be Vic Clarke's lips recalling his first taste of firewater. It appears he spent a cheery Christmas.

Reward offered for the clothing cleptomaniac loose in the drafting room. Last year he borrowed Currie's and Saffron's shoes occasionally, and the odour still remains. His latest victim was freshman Giffin, who couldn't very well attend his beloved Drawing lecture without a shirt. You should have seen the hairs on his chest—both of them. A bigger problem for this lad right now is his see-saw battle with Lightfoot for a certain young lady's favor. Will the Boilermakers' Ball bring things to a boil?

Comments heard on the Dal beauty queens, as nominated by the Toronto Star: R.A.: 'Fency' stuff, that Withrow child. J.B.: Another Portia White? Gosh, they don't look much alike. H.P.: There's some nice pictures on the other side... And by the way, we know absolutely nothing about that disgraceful notice posted in Roy's on Monday. The rumor that the Engineer who did it received a medal is just wishful thinking.

As the first event of the 1945 social season, the 100% Lily Whitters (Engineers Branch) got together to shock one another at the MacDonald home. Those present included Mike, who, slaying himself as usual, was stretched out on the floor all evening; Peter P's pipe, with Peter not far behind; Balcom, with two left feet, both sore; the female Balcom, more interesting from Mac's point of view; and Dick "I-wouldn't-say-it-if-I-had-a-mouthful" Moulton. A good time was had by all, probably.

WE SHOULD HAVE...

In the interests of the University, The Gazette Feature Editor feels he is bound to make some suggestions which would be a vast improvement in the place. Anybody who thinks we're serious doesn't know us, and those who don't think we're serious don't read us. We therefore moot...

A SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

This writer, having dabbled in newspaper writing for years, knows whereof he speaks. And since this school is closely entwined with correct use of English, we think Prof. Bennett and the English department should have a very real share in the instruction.

Of course, it would be nice to have a few managing editors from the downtown papers to give their viewpoint about what is going on in the publishing world, but this would be the brutal, or here-we-are-rubbing-elbows-with-life approach, and not fit for a more theoretical-minded student.

Bennett Explains

I can see Prof. Bennett now, explaining the week's theme. "It will be on the general idea of a description of a disaster from one of Shakespeare's plays with perhaps an accent on the tragic hero, or maybe a by-play in an off-lead paragraph on the secondary results of the dance of the three witches, or a cosmopolitan or block-paragraph style story on Shakespeare—His Life and Bard Times".

The winning theme was turned in by a thug from the lower brackets of the class, who has an unusually bright mind for reporting. "King Gets Bumped Over Dame Who Gives With The Cat", it told in simple, eloquent terms the story of Lady MacBeath.

Tragedy struck in Scotland late yesterday afternoon when the lifeless body of Lady MacBeath, of Apartment 6, Blink Bonnie Castle, committed suicide after her husband, Lord MacBeath had fallen into a nest of thorns, and died from natural causes. Mystery surrounds both deaths.

It was reliably learned that the death of Mr. MacBeath would be investigated by Scotland (it's in our back)-Yard who suspicion murder. Mrs. Murphy, who lived next door to Mrs. MacBeath, sobbed while she told police the story of the suicide:

"It was sa terrible. One minnet there was Drusilla large as life, moving about in the kitchen and mad as a hornet about some damn soap which was roughing up her hands, and the next moment her lying dead at my feet".

"I swears up and down it was the witches that done it. They that put poor old man MacBeath under".

Questioned further about the witches, Mrs. Murphy unfolded a

macabre tale of hallucination, of horror, and of spirits that consumed the MacBeaths. At a coroner's inquest held later in the day following the death of the pair, Dr. Novus Scientia said it was his full belief the brains of the Murphy woman had been added by the tragedy, and that her evidence was incompetent to prove murder. "She has sustained—yes, suffered—an intense shock due to the loss of her friends, the MacBeaths. I fear it may cause her irreparable injury".

The noted doctor concluded his testimony with the terse, shrewd statement, "She's completely off her nut. She's batty. I tell you, the woman's touched".

However, confusion was caused at the coroner's inquest by the appearance of three elderly ladies, wearing peaked caps, long capes, and who persisted in mumbling in court.

All three said something about if they weren't allowed to testify, some fellow named Shakespeare would be along at a later time to attempt to ferret the truth out, but their testimony was cut short by the coroner, who is short, pumpkin-faced, short-winded, pig-eyed Bill MacSnuff.

Also causing confusion was a young girl, beauty-eyed, starry-complexioned, pear-hipped, gazelle-loping, who started to sing, "The quality of mercy is not strained", but they said she was in a wrong court and so indeed she was.

Prof. Bennett, in giving this theme an A plus-plus, wrote in comment on the margin. This is the best piece of writing I have seen in a long time. Keep up the good work.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

No other themes could equal this effort. One indeed started with the pitiful "Once upon a time Lord MacBeath started to run out on Lady BacBeath and it is believed she filled him with lead before killing herself", but the desired effect was lost.

(Editor's note: Many pointers on news writing can be gained from perusing the above article, and giving it minute laboratory inspection. But why waste your time).

ORPHEUS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
"ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT"
"SWING IN THE SADDLE"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
"WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"
"SAN ANTONIO KID"

GARRICK

Saturday - Friday

PAT O'BRIEN
and CAROLE LANDIS

"Secret Command"

CASINO



Week Jan. 13

GEORGE
FORMBY

— in —

BELLBOTTOM
GEORGE

OXFORD

TODAY and SATURDAY

"STEP LIVELY"
and
"ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET"

MON.-TUES.-WED.

SPENCER TRACY, in
"THE SEVENTH CROSS"

CAPITOL

Friday and Saturday

"Impatient Years"

with

Lee Bowman - Jean Arthur

Monday to Saturday

"Arsenic And Old
Lace"

with Cary Grant
and Raymond Massey

YOUR SUITS

LOOK NEWER
LAST LONGER

When they go to Cousins

REGULARLY

There's nothing like it to make fabrics sparkle, to keep them feeling soft and fresh to maintain shapely, stylish lines. A good wartime practice is: Buy fewer clothes—send what you have to Cousins often.



DAL HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL SQUADS ACTIVE

ON THE SIDELINES

by FARQUHAR and DUNLOP

Athletics at Dalhousie have certainly started 1945 in fine style, with basketball, hockey and badminton well underway after the first few days in the new term. The basketball team has already played two games, and the hockey team has had two strenuous workouts at the arena. On Monday evening, a large crowd of badminton enthusiasts made an appearance at the Gym, and much interest was shown.

So far, the basketball team has played four games and has only garnered one win, but this fact is not indicative of the team's strength. In all the games the boys showed a definite lack of conditioning and were unable to keep up the fast pace of their opponents throughout the games. In every game the team has shown ability to hold its own with any company and after a few more weeks' practice, a much improved showing is expected. In the game against the Y. M. C. A., the youthful hoop squad demonstrated a potent scoring force, though at times the checking was poor. The chief defect is the inability of our boys to guard effectively their taller opponents. Since the team is lacking in height, it must concentrate on a fast style of play. This would not be difficult since the team has several veritable speedsters. With a fast-breaking, fast passing attack, and with such sharpshooters as Smith, Cunningham and Cooley, Dalhousie will be a hard team to beat.

The hockey setup is extremely promising. The forward line of LeBlanc, Lightfoot and Potechin, which has been performing as a unit in the local Junior loop has won the reputation of being the most potent line in the strong league. Bob MacDonald, who was one of the stars of last year's ice squad, is running into shape, and is expected to carry a lot of the scoring punch for the team. The defence duo of Bob Wade and Dick Currie leaves little to be desired, since they look even better than last season. The goal position is the weakest spot on the line up, but a number of prospects are being contacted. With a powerful forward pack and a hard-bumping rear-guard, Dal's Tigers compare favourably with other teams in Intercollegiate competition.

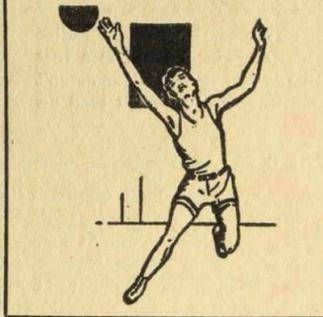
The Basketball quintet suffered a severe blow by the loss of Bob Knight to the army lately. Not only was Bob a steady player in the court game but he was also a better than average performer on the gridiron squad. Bob was never a high scorer, but he was one of the best guards Dal had, and very seldom allowed his man to get away from him. He played for the game itself, not to reap individual glory, and gave everything he had to help his team come out on top. A host of friends on the campus wish this promising young athlete every success in his new undertaking.



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Stadacona Stars Whip Tigers at Dal Gym

Last Thursday at 5.30 the Tigers were hosts to a Navy team from Stad. in the first game of the new year for the collegians. The game opened at a fast speed with both teams driving from the opening whistle.

The first half was very close with teams matching basket for basket. Farquhar with 5 points, Smith with 4, and Giffin with 4, carried the brunt of the attack for the Tigers in the first half. Towards the end of the half the Navy boys pulled slightly ahead and the half time score was Stad 26, Dal 21.

It was in the final half that the superior conditioning of the Navy boys showed to advantage as against the exam-nervous college boys, and the Navy team rattled off 30 points in the last half, while the Tigers managed to score only 8 points. Four of these were scored by Dal's all-freshman guard, Cooley, while Cunningham and Dunlop accounted for two points each. Final score of the game was 56-29.

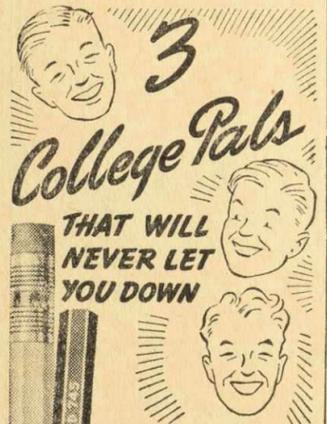
Line-up: Cooley 6, Farquhar 5, Cunningham 4, Smith 4, Giffin 4, Pope 4, Dunlop 2, Robinson, Clarke, Knight.

ROUND TABLE GROUP

(Continued from page 2)

Table Group a much better result could be obtained. A plan of coordinating the activities of the two groups was discussed and will be proposed to Sodales and the Student's Council.

To Incorporate With Sodales
The plan is to have inter-faculty debating and the Round Table dis-



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SPORTS

GALA TRIP PLANNED

Members of the female basketball teams, the Varsity ice squad and the boys' basketball team are looking forward to an interesting trip to Mt. Allison, February 10.

Contracts are being made by the managers—Norma Sherman, Don Harris and Bill Mingo—to arrange four games against Mt. Allison

teams for that date. All these plans are pending the ratification of the Students' Council but it is hoped that that body will vote the required funds. After the gracious reception and entertainment received at the Sackville college last year, everyone is eagerly looking forward to the journey.

Peregrine Trims Dalhousie Visitors

During the Christmas recess, Dalhousie's varsity team was invited to play against the Peregrine hoop team at the sailor's gym. The collegians accepted and were given a royal welcome and treated very cordially by the boys in Navy blue. The students showed up well in the first few minutes of play and were away to a fine start with an early lead of 8-0. Lack of conditioning and results of the strenuous week of examinations were apparent in the second half in which the sailors ran wild while Dal offered feeble resistance. At the end of the first half Dal was down five points but tired in the last half so that the final score read 70-35.

Dalhousie held the edge in long shots and amazed the many interested spectators with some uncanny shooting. Coach E. Ralston led his team's attack with eight points while speedy Adam Smith followed with six points.

Lineup: Giffin, 4; Cooley, 4; V. Clarke; Farquhar, 4; Dunlop, 4; A. Smith, 6; B. Ralston, 8; R. Knight, B. Pope.

Discussions on the same night. The reason for this is to encourage interest in debating and, through discussion, improve the quality of debating. The meeting could open with an interfaculty debate each week, followed by a discussion, either pertaining to the debated topic, or a discussion of a topic suggested by guest speakers such as Professor Wilson. The plan is to be discussed at the Sodales meeting on next Tuesday and at the next Student Council meeting a formal proposal will be made. If the idea meets

Hockey Prospects Are Very Bright

With a few more workout under their belts, the Dal hockey aspirants show promise of becoming a very powerful hockey aggregation and should give a good account of themselves in intercollegiate competition. The boys are rapidly rounding into shape (even those with dull skates, Bob,) and are looking forward to their first taste of competition.

Since several newcomers have been turning out for practice, there seems to be a good possibility of there being three strong, well-balanced forward lines. One unit working well has been a McKelvie-Lightfoot-Leblanc line. Also working well have been Bobbie MacDonald, Isnor, L. Giffin, G. Simon, Potechin, Blakney and two Med students.

On defense, Wade, Graves, and a newcomer, R. Cunningham, have shown up well.

Admittedly, the toughest spot to fill will be goals, but one of the aspirants shows definite promise and has improved with each workout.

A recent and very welcome addition to the workouts has been Dick Currie, who shows up extremely well, both on defense and as a forward.

with approval, the first combined meeting will take place on Wednesday evening, Jan. 24, 1945, at 7:30, at which time a team representing Arts and Science will engage the Engineering stalwarts in a battle of words, and perhaps "wits".

Come on, Dal, let's have a real turnout at the Political Rally on Wednesday, Jan. 17th, at 7:30.



Dal Collegians Victorious Over Debert Army

Dalhousie's youthful basketball team started its season in December with a well-earned victory over the strong Debert Army representatives by a score of 35-33. Before several spectators the two teams presented a fast brand of ball with close checking throughout. Ralph Cooley, freshman flash, was a tower of strength on the collegian rearguard and led his teams attack with ten points. The Dal boys seemed to have their shooting eyes sharpened for long shots but were at a disadvantage in height under the basket.

At half time, Dal was leading by a good margin and managed to survive a blistering sally of the soldiers in the second canto to come out on top with a two point advantage.

This year's team is younger in age than any that Dal has had in the past decade or so and no man on the team is over six feet in height. However the boys have a fighting team and will win their share of games in the season in the offing.

Line-up: R. Cooley, 10; C. Giffin, 4; Doug Clarke, 3; Alex Farquhar, 6; A. Smith, 6; Alf Cunningham, 4; B. Pope, 2; A. Robinson; B. Knight; D. Dunlop; and Vic Clarke.

Tiger Squad Bows to Y. M. C. A. 46-36

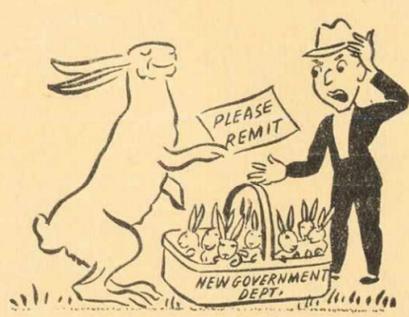
Last Friday evening Dalhousie bowed to Y. M. C. A. to the tune of 46-36. The Tigers showed lots of speed and shooting ability but missed the services of sharpshooters Alf Cunningham and Blair Dunlop. Throughout the fray from the Dal boys fought an uphill battle and the guarding was poor at times. They showed a strong scoring power in the last canto and widely outscored their more experienced opponents.

Young Adam Smith played outstanding ball and garnered twelve points. Ralph Cooley turned in his usual stellar performance as did his running-mate Carl Giffin. Bob Knight, playing his last game for Dalhousie performed credibly and set up several scoring plays. With a few practices and the addition of Cunningham and Dunlop, the Tigers are expected to give the "Y" a run for their money in a return match.

Plans for Boxing Forwarded for 1945

A meeting of those interested in boxing classes was held in Burnie Ralston's office at 12 on Thursday to fix a time suitable for the majority of those who want to learn the elements of boxing.

It was suggested by the Physical Instructor that if good material turns up there may be an intercollegiate boxing meet arranged. However, that's something for the future. One thing that will be started right away is inter-faculty boxing and the manager would like to take this opportunity to ask each society on the campus to elect a boxing manager who will as soon as possible get names of boys who want to take part, keeping in mind the weight division: under 140, 140-160, and over 160 lbs.



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