



DALHOUSIE

Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Debating Team Named At Trials For Coming M. I. D. L. Competition

• DEBATING GOT underway on Tuesday, January 15, when the trials were held to choose the teams for intercollegiate debates. Allan Blakeney, president of Sodales, conducted the meeting, and the would-be debaters were competently judged by Dr. Prince, Professor Mercer, and Professor Milner.

The topic set, "Resolved that the control of the atomic bomb should be internationalized" was a random one and not adhered to by all the contestants. One novice chose the age old argument as to whether or not examinations should be abolished. If not, suggested the speaker, the beneficiaries of said torture, namely the Nova Scotia Light and Power and the N. S. Liquor Commission should at least turn over a small royalty to students. The suggested subject received varied treatment with the affirmative gaining a slight edge. All discussions were of a high calibre and any of the speakers would be worthy of representing the university.

Those who will represent Dalhousie in intercollegiate debating are as follows: M. Yeoman, D. MacEachern, J. Saunders, W. Mel-drum, A. Blakeney and L. Soper.

A. and S. Faculty Well Represented At Ball

• THE FIRST dance of the second term was the Arts & Science Ball held in the gym. About 350 people chaperoned by members of the faculty, enjoyed the excellent music of Don Low, as well as the refreshments.

This year's Studley Ball was planned for its entertainment value rather than as a money-making concern. However, it payed for itself and left a small profit. The real profit may be measured by the old friends entertained and the new friends made.

Free Skating at the Arena every Monday night for all Dal students, 8.30 to 10.30.

Vets Housing Committee Active; Plan Questionnaire

• IN THE SHORT period since its appointment the housing committee of the Dalhousie Student Veterans Association has learned that there is a very definite and urgent housing problem at Dalhousie, especially as far as married veterans are concerned, and is working on a plan of action which it is hoped may help to alleviate the situation.

The plan of the Committee, briefly, is through questionnaires and interviews to make an accurate survey of the Housing situation as it affects Dal Vets, and with the information obtained to approach civic authorities and all agencies which deal with housing with a view to getting a fair share of all housing accommodation as, and when, it becomes available. The committee also plans to investigate the various service barracks in the

National Conference Discussed by Dal Veterans New Committees Elected

• THE SECOND MEETING of the Dalhousie Student Veterans' Association was held in the Chemistry Theatre on Jan. 10 at 8 p.m., with President Alex Hart of Dartmouth, N. S., in the chair. The President spoke on the recent activities of the National Conference of Student Veterans' Association, which met in Montreal during December 27, 28 and 29, 1945.

A motion that Dalhousie University and the Student Council be thanked for the money contributed to cover the expenses of sending our delegates to Montreal was passed at once.

Mr. Tommy Giles then reported on the Housing programs outlined at the conference. He pointed out the general difficulties in this department, and clearly explained other programs already adopted by other Canadian Universities. (U. of Alberta).

Mr. Douglas Noyles, our vice-president from Amherst, N. S., submitted a concise report on the activities of the Finance Panel, pointing out that definite action has been taken to secure an increase in allowances for single and married students. The brief concerning this will be submitted to federal authorities at Ottawa on approximately the 19th of this month. President Hart concluded with a short discussion on education.

Certain motions passed at this meeting are listed below, in order of their presentation:

- (1) That the Dalhousie Student Veterans Association be maintained as a single body, rather than having it decimated according to the various faculties.
- (2) A temporary committee of the following members was elected for the sole purpose of drafting a constitution; Mr. D. McLellan, Mr. G. R. Matheson, and Mr. J. J. D. Cregan.
- (3) A Housing Committee was chosen with Mr. Tom Giles as

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Individual Photos Of Frosh To Be Featured In Year Book; No Cost

• IN ACCORDANCE with the plans of the 1946 Pharos, individual pictures of all Freshmen will be run. This is one of the features that will be carried out in the enlarged Undergraduate Section of the Year Book.

The individual pictures of the Freshmen will be taken at the Year Book's expense, and it is hoped that the Frosh will give their full cooperation in order to carry out this plan. During the next week, Monday through Friday, between 12.00 and 1.00 p.m., the Frosh are asked to come to the Year Book office, in the basement of the Arts Building, and make an appointment to have their photo taken.

Pharos sales continue to increase. It is reported that one salesman alone sold over 50 books in two days. In order for the Year Book to make an early appearance it is essential that the covers, which are not made in the city, be ordered well in advance, and in order to do this the number of students wishing to have books must be known. So students, when a canvasser approaches you, please have your money ready—only \$2.50—and thus make sure of a well printed book, filled with interesting material and beautiful pictures. Pharos may be ordered at the Year Book office or from the following students: Al Lomas, Connie Archibald, Kay MacLean, Alex Farquhar, Issy Wilmot, Jim Bell, Drummond Fraser, Bob Seeley, Janet Gillis, Bob Watson, Allan Blakeney, Hope Bridgeford, Jack Boudreau, Doug Hunt, Donald Hebb.

What Your Council Did Wednesday

1. Voted against building bleachers in the gymnasium at the present time.
2. Treasurer's report showed a total of \$14,404.59 income and expenses amounting to \$14,190.32.
3. Approved Thursday night intercollegiate games at Arena.
4. Approved amendments to D.G. A.C. constitution.
5. Voted against granting expenses to cover trips of hockey and basketball teams to Mount Allison.
6. Appointed elections and Munro Day Committees.
7. Approved basketball meet March 15-16 and boxing March 1.

Concert Will Feature Best of Dal Talent; Ticket Sales Limited

• ON MONDAY evening, Jan. 26, in the Ballroom of the Nova Scotian Hotel, Dalhousie students and the Halifax public will have the one and only opportunity to hear the best of musical talent of Dalhousie. Many of the students who will contribute to what promises to be an enjoyable evening's program are also studying at the Halifax Conservatory or the Maritime Academy of Music.

Those participating include Geoffrey Payzant and Dave Archibald, organists; Frances Saulnier and Lorna Rooome, violinists; Terry Monaghan and Marjorie Coady, vocalists; Cyril Bugden, trumpet; Mary Lou Christie and Neil Van Allen, pianists.

In addition, the Dalhousie chorus and orchestra under the direction of W. A. White and Frank Padmore respectively, will offer several numbers.

The program, which is held in a classical vein, ranges from Bach to Liza's popular Hungarian Rhapsodie and Strauss waltzes.

Arrangements are being made for an Open House Glee Club Gala Party to be held in the Ballroom following the concert. Don Warner and the quintet will be in attendance.

Additional Expenses

In view of the fact that the concert has to be held outside the campus, and expenses will be high, Dal students will have to pay the regular admission of 75c per ticket. Tickets will be on sale at the Society's office in the gym Sunday afternoon and only Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday between 1.45 and 2.15 p.m. next week.

A limited number of tickets will probably be on sale at Phinney's after Wednesday, Jan. 23. All are urged to get their tickets at once.

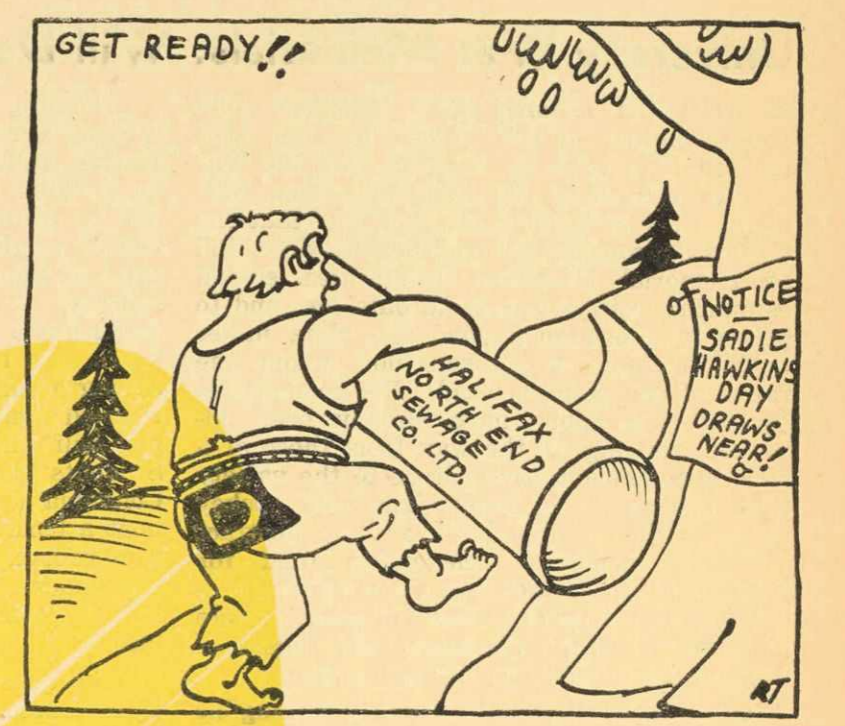
Gals! Don't forget to take your pals to the Connolly Shield 3-Act play contest to be held in the gymnasium next Friday night at 8 p.m. Delta Gamma, the Arts and Science Society, and King's will compete for the Shield. The choice of the plays this year seems to be varied and should meet with approval from the majority of the students. Admission on presentation of Student Council tickets; admission for outside guests 35c per person.

Manitoba Has Buffalo Mascot For Tourney

• WINNIPEG, Jan. 13.—(CUP)—A buffalo, a bear and a husky pup are scheduled to be the mascots at the coming intercollegiate basketball tournament at the University of Manitoba campus. The University of Manitoba Students' Union offices asked the University of Saskatchewan to bring a live bear cub to the tournament, their emblem being the Golden Bear, and the University of Alberta was requested to bring a live husky pup. A live buffalo was obtained last week by Bruce Larse of the U. of M. from the Winnipeg Parks Board (Continued on page 2)

Gala Program Planned; Gals to Take Over Campus

By BILL KELLY



• THIS IS THE TIME when strong men shudder and homely men weep (1), for this is the time that Dalhousie becomes a matriarchy for a week.

Delta Gamma, flushed with the victory over the gullibility of males in the previous Sadie Hawkins' Days, is coming out in long pants (2) this year with a four-star, slam-bang, double chocolate, (3) week-long parade of fascinating social events, out of gratefulness for the thousands of favours the men have given them (4). Preparations have been underway for some time; pennies have been saved, reliable but unglamorous beaux have been thrown away (5), and a discerning eye cast upon unattached males (6).

Open-House

The first event of the week takes place tomorrow night, with an open house at Shirreff Hall (7). During the next day, it is expected that all men who are not too bothered by women phoning them up asking for dates will get their week's studying done because they will have no time for books for some time.

(8) Monday night blossoms out with a big double-feature, a choice between skating at the Arena and a bridge tournament at the Common Room. Tuesday night features a debate in the Common Room between Delta Gamma and the Engineers (9). Wednesday night there is a show at the Chemistry Theatre, starring Charles Boyer (10), and whoever happens to walk in front of the projector while the show is on. During the course of the show it is permissible for the ladies to hold the gentlemen's hands (11).

The next night, Thursday, is the great night of the year for the women. The port of call will be the gymnasium and Dogpatch will be recreated with the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. (11) The women do the pick-up and delivery work for this dance, supply the corsage (edible) and stand the costs. (13) On the final night of co-ed week the one act play competition will be held in the gym (14), followed by dancing.

With the last good-night of Friday, co-ed week is over. The campus then swings back into its ordinary routine, the gals crawl back into their familiar alcoves at Mar-

malade Hovel with the old familiar reliable suitor to await another year, when, for a week they can again let their imagination and their legs run riot.

Footnotes:

- (1) Sob.
- (2) They look better in skirts (debatable).
- (3) You may have one yourself.
- (4) Editor's note: Hell's bells, (Continued on page 2)

Executive of S. C. M. Changed; New Plans Outlined For Group

• THE DALHOUSIE STUDENT Christian Movement met in the Student's Common Room on Tuesday night to decide whether or not it was worthwhile continuing as a part of the national movement of the S.C.M. After much discussion at which Alex MacDonald chaired it was decided to continue as part of the movement but to change the program of the Dal S.C.M.

Part of this change was the resignation of the old executive and the appointment of a much smaller group to the routine executive work. The officers now are: President, Ruth Patterson; Vice-President, Lois Rattee; Secretary, Ralph MacDonald; Treasurer, Alex MacDonald. All others interested in discussing and trying to find meaning and value in religion, or other problems that may arise are invited to become part of a new group which will meet weekly. The first meeting was held Thursday at noon.

Students Want Un.-Jack Retained in New Flag

• IN A POLL conducted throughout the University early this week, for the Canadian University Press Institute of Student Opinion, Dalhousie voiced its overwhelming approval of the government's proposal to adopt a distinctively national flag.

The question asked was: "In your opinion, do you think Canada should adopt a distinctive national flag? If so, do you think the Union Jack should be part of it?" Approximately 10% of the student body was approached. Of those quizzed, 80% were in favor of a new flag; 12% answered no; and 8% were undecided. Of those who favored the adoption of a new flag, 73% approved the inclusion of the Union Jack in the design. 23% were opposed, and 4% were undecided.

The poll, which is national, is sent out regularly to every member paper of the Canadian University Press. The plan for CUPISO was advanced and adopted at the recent CUP conference in London, Ontario. Results of the national poll, not yet determined, will be published at a later date.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

America's Oldest Student Publication

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Canadian Campus

UNIVERSITY INFLUX CAUSES GROWTH

● THE 1945-6 population is almost double that of 1944-5! No, the above is not a quotation from the recently issued Canada Year Book, and it isn't an estimate of the total Canadian population. It is the university population of Canada that has soared in such a startling manner.

Last fall Canadian Campus discussed the end of the campus manpower and the beginning of the campus housing shortage, now we come to the cause of it all. Canadians released from the armed services and from high schools have decided in favor of the student life in greater numbers than ever before. Army huts and temporary lecture rooms of all kinds have sprung up beside the ivy covered "sacred halls" in an effort to meet the emergency. And in some cases, notably McGill and the University of Toronto, auxiliary college at Dawson and Ajax have been opened.

From coast to coast the story is the same: college by college more students are in search of knowledge. Enrollment at the University of New Brunswick has jumped from 325 to 740, more than double normal registration. Two hundred and eighty-five of these are veterans, and 200 more are preparing to enter Alexander College, another on the list of post-war extensions. McGill registration is also over double last year; leaping from 2,710 to 5,744, which includes 1,948 veterans. The increase has been felt in all faculties; especially in the faculty of arts, newly emerged from under the six-year war cloud.

Registration at Queen's is one exception to the double trouble. An increase of 825 over last year, contributed to by 1,032 ex-service personnel, has raised the total to 2,291. The proportion of civilian men to women is two to one, but among ex-service students it is 22.45 to 1. The University of Manitoba boasts a total of 5,100, a 2,800 increase on the figures for last year. Eighteen hundred and forty-two of these are veterans. Exact figures are not yet available for the University of British Columbia, but estimates place the increase at 1,500, raising the total registration from 5,800 to 7,300.

Conference--

(Continued from page 1)
 chairman and Messrs. J. Godden and D. Price as members.

(4) A Finance Committee was chosen with Mr. Norm Sinclair as chairman and Rollie Frazee and Mark Yeoman as members. (Here it was stipulated that one member should be from Forrest and two from Studley.)

(5) A general committee was elected with Colin Smith as chairman to be assisted by Miss Mary Sinclair, Mr. Don Black, Mr. Bruce Nickerson and Mr. W. Meldrum. Mr. Giles was allowed to resign as secretary-treasurer of the Association in order to direct the Housing Committee and was replaced by Miss Helen Beveridge of Shelburne, N. S. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Giles for his excellent assistance in the formative period of the Association.

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Manitoba--

(Continued from page 1)
 and has been named Kanna Keena. The W.S. Newton Insurance Co. agreed to write a policy covering public liability damage of property and the animal itself, and the bear was transported to Fort Garry where it will be kept in a corral.

The Universities of Saskatchewan and Alberta have not yet answered the challenge, and it is believed that the University of Alberta is going to have a hard time finding the bear cub, while Saskatchewan is used to bringing along huskie pups as mascots for their rugby games.

University War Memorials: Will Dalhousie Have One?

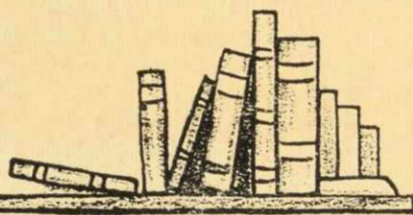
● THOUGH THERE MAY REMAIN some doubt whether or not "peace" has yet commenced, it is generally accepted that the War—when defined as the struggle against Germany, Italy and Japan—is over, and that the time is appropriate for considering what kind of memorial Canadian universities should establish, testifying both to outsiders and to posterity the high regard the alma mater holds for those of her sons now among the ranks of the glorious dead. For monuments several suggestions have already been advanced, ranging all the way from those of a strictly commemorative nature to the variety that also serve as gymnasiums and hockey rinks. Other proposals of a more abstract character include a scholarship fund for children of servicemen and a somewhat idealistic plan for endowing 'chairs of peace', where all students might be taught the causes of war and the means of overcoming them.

Since it promises to be not only as tangible and as permanent as a stone monument, but genuinely useful as well, the war memorial gymnasium is enjoying the greatest popularity; although its promoters are frequently accused of exploiting its "memorial" significance to secure a practical addition to the university plant. It is usually a gymnasium because everybody appears to need one, or at least a better one, and as the undertaking in many instances is engineered by students to commemorate their fellow students, it is thought that that type of building only is fitting which has particular appeal to students.

Planning an \$850,000 expansion of their present gym, to include indoor grandstands seating 5,000 for their basketball courts, and an artificial hockey rink, also seating 5,000, not to mention numerous smaller facilities, McGill (registration over 6,000), with only a third of their alumni canvassed, have already collected two thirds of this objective. By signing over their C.O.T.C. pay during the war years, and by campaigning for subscriptions among themselves, the students alone have realized almost \$40,000. For their proposed new half million dollar war memorial gym, the Students' Council of the University of British Columbia (registration over 7,000) intend to float a bond issue this spring to the value of \$150,000, expecting their alumni to donate the remainder. The University of Alberta (registration over 2,500) is employing similar means.

The question which naturally interests us is, of course, what is to be done at Dalhousie. We need not pretend we must have a new men's residence or swimming pool to demonstrate our respect and appreciation for those who gave their lives to save our necks,—yet another bronze plaque in the lobby of the library might not be out of place. And aside from the memorial aspect, it is despairing to observe other universities in the Dominion, and even in the Maritimes, undertake ambitious expansion programs, whereas Dalhousie, now when the country is at the peak of a period of economic prosperity, must wage a struggle just to hold on to what she possesses.

How to Study Milton



THERE are at least two ways by which to survive a course in University English, particularly if that course deals extensively with a single poet like John Milton, who produced a tremendous output of relatively obscure poetry—obscure at least to students in their first or second years at college.

The first is the "Sanforized-Shrunk" or "pre-digested" course in Milton. There are a great many collected editions of the poet's work, all of which have been neatly indexed and cross-indexed. The student who is not too conscientious, may very easily find in these books apt quotations which would suit various themes and exercises. If, for example, the theme subject were something vague like "Hard Liberty", he could look in Walker's Selections from Milton, under the title Milton's Purpose. There he would find a quotation from Wordsworth's famous sonnet to Milton—"The heart the lowliest duties on herself did lay." Ah! A title! Without further thought on the subject, the student could put this at the head of a sheet of paper, and write about almost anything. There would be a footnote, of course, at the bottom of the title-page explaining the derivation of the title.

There is, indeed, very little that one might not verify by a simple quotation from Milton. The student could prove that Milton himself was anything from a polytheistic and epicurean to a schizophrenic or a sexual pervert. And it is not necessary to read all of Paradise Lost and Paradise Regained. The theme writer could cast his eye over any page of Hanford's Selections, and find a quotation which could be inflated to demonstrate his point with complete clarity. He could read carelessly a few of the introductions in Walker or Hanford, and a few critiques, and have a clearer idea of what the poems are about than if he had bothered to read them himself.

THERE is still another way to study Milton—called (for lack of a more suitable title) the "Crackpot Method". The crackpot is the conscientious student, who, upon first reading Milton, will admit quite frankly, "This is too deep for me." He will then go to the library, and take down a volume of Bullfinch—thus obtaining a working knowledge of Greek Mythology and legend. He will then read some biography

on Milton and his contemporaries, and obtain some clear idea on the spirit of the Renaissance. Because Milton was a man of very broad personality and tremendous energy, it will also be necessary to know a few things about the religious and scientific beliefs and attitudes of his time. This will require a knowledge of the Copernican and Ptolemaic theories of the universe. Milton, after all, dedicated his life to an interpretation of "the best and sagest things" of his age, and the student of Milton is obliged to know something of those good and sage things in order to appreciate and understand the fulfillment of this dedication.

THE crackpot will be equipped to undertake his first tentative steps into Milton's cosmos hardly in time for the Christmas examinations. He will probably obtain lower grades than the "Sanforized-Shrunk" school, which will parrot-like repeat the condensed utterances of others. But during the Christmas vacation, and on, during the study of Shakespeare and the Bible, he will be reading Milton and background for Milton—Machiavelli, Symonds, Matthew Arnold, Dante, St. Augustine—all will be read, and the spirit of Milton and his day will become second nature. He will not need to stretch out his handwriting to make six hundred words cover five sheets of foolscap, because he will be able to end his theme without shame when what he has to say has been said, even if on the second page.

With his dying breath, the Milton Student or Crackpot will say, "I have read all I will need to read by and about Milton." And if "God . . . prove (his) foe" and deny him Heaven, he will descend happily into Hell, having tasted of Heaven's fruits on earth. Glowing with the "dim religious light" that had become a part of him on earth, he will be better off in Hell anyway, for there he will meet his beloved Puritan scribe, who went there because St. Peter had an inferiority complex. The two will rush into each other's arms, and spend eternity each joyously beating the other over the head with glowing hammers, in ecstatic anticipation of the fleshly pleasures they will enjoy when the Millennium comes and bids them desist.

—G. B. P.

Gala Program--

(Continued from page 1)
 proof-reading in this paper is busy.
 (5) c. f. No. 1.
 (6) My phone number is in the directory, girls!
 (7) Advice to eager-beavers: we are grieved to report that only the bottom half of the house will be open.

(8) If nobody rings you up, just forget the whole thing, bub!
 (9) The Engineers, being no gentlemen, are trying to win this, even if they don't get any dates for the rest of the week.
 (10) Ah, cherie! your smile ees like fine champagne—it costs somebody a helluvalot of money.
 (11) For those who desire more violent entertainment, see any en-

gineer for a list of seats in the Chem theatre whose arms are removable.
 (12) This dance is fancy dress for all but a certain Commerce students whose clothes always look that way.
 (13) If they can stand.
 (14) Our friend Miss McTavish wishes us to note that admission to this event is free.



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Meds at Play . . .

Medicine Scores!



The Med Ball

• THE VARIOUS MANOEUVRES attendant upon the act of going to the Med Ball have always appeared to us more or less routine in nature. It is upon certain variations—and pitfalls—in the commonly accepted theme that we should now like to comment.

1. **Obtaining a ticket.** This is a procedure requiring little out of the ordinary in the way of intelligence; but, paradoxically enough, it has attained the status of a sine qua non. Any credited representative of the Medical Society will be glad to hand you a ticket if you ask him nicely, and pass him the sum of \$3.50. It recently behooved one of our boiler-making brethren to remark that the price was high. Two reasons for this may be advanced: (1) Mr. Ilsley has recently seen fit to discontinue the excess profits tax. (2) One has to pay for quality.

2. **Obtaining a date.** It is now—and has been for some time—the custom that every gentleman who attends such an affair shall be accompanied by a lady, preferably of his own choosing. If you don't, you're not one of the boys.

Chronologically, the sequence of events is usually (1) followed in short order by (2). The individualist may choose to reverse the order; but the safety factor dictates (I) ahead of (II)—that is to say, first things first, not second.

Now this procedure requires some thought; lacking this, a potential success may turn into an awkward rout. On the assumption that the usual route of communication is the telephone, and that, should you be at a pay phone, you agree with yourself to use no more than ten nickels on that particular occasion, we shall proceed.

Whom to call? If you have not seen her for a year or two, it is always well to enquire from some reliable source whether or not she now enjoys a state of wedded bliss. This avoids conversational difficulties later on, and saves you the trouble of asking politely whether baby looks like mummy or daddy. The time of your call is important—we would suggest at least one week before the event, in order to give the girls time to talk the thing up among themselves. What

are your ulterior motives? You think, perhaps, of the Sadie Hawkins party, which may be in the immediate offing. Expressed in words, it would run like this: "If I ask her to the Med Ball, what are the odds that she will ask me to the Sadie Hawkins party, and thus preserve my prestige as a respected entity within Dalhousie society?"

AND now, the actual verbal approach. Several methods are acceptable. Others we mention only to condemn. (1) The "guess who?" beginning. This definitely lacks subtlety, and has rightfully fallen into general disfavour on both sides. (2) The usual comments on the weather—"My, isn't this springlike weather we're having! And the Indians at Shubenacadie say we're going to have very little snow!" "By the way, what are you doing Friday night?" etc., etc. Here we have pretty stock stuff, but it may do in a pinch. (3) A different tack is adopted in the following: "Shall I see you at the Med Ball Friday night?" If the reply is "Yes, by all means," then you may gradually taper the conversation down to an end, and get busy on another number. If the reply is: "No, not unless you take me!" then you have the equivalent of the green light in traffic. This form is particularly suitable from the masculine point of view, for the question is so worded as to avoid damage to his ego in case of refusal. She unwittingly says no in a nice sort of way. (4) This is the sort of thing you say if you're feeling on top of the world and fairly sure of a good reception: "Let's you and I go to the Med Ball Friday night." This has the merit of being fairly original, and may strike some girls as indicative of a forceful personality.

At the moment, we have no more to say on the subject.

Pins and . . . Pick-ups

(It is to be understood that all characters listed below are entirely fictitious and any similarity to anyone, living or dead, is purely coincidental. Therefore, any persons desirous of suing for libel have no grounds whatsoever.)

... One little elusive devil in particular, bearing the initials "J. L. M." inscribed thusly upon its dorsal surface, and which has been missing for the past six weeks, has found its weary way back to the manly (?) chest of its owner, the above John Lauch—MacLellan however was last seen, axe in hand, chasing Chaplin Maddin down Robie St. with cries of "trigamist!" renting the air—"be not discosolate, the Lauch," said Harmony, who even invaded the citadel of the enemy Sat. night to help J. L. drown his sorrows—in music of course!

The old master himself, Deek Grant, likewise has been having much trouble—lately Deek took a recount on his daisy, and with "she loves me, she loves me not, she etc." Grant found the extra petal and placed the much batted about ring back on Kay's finger . . . Those two long and short side-kicks from Phi Rho, Milton and Earle, recently bid their pins, absent for a lengthy period, a welcome or not so welcome "hello". "To heck (?) with her" says short Gordie, but long Harvie took a deep breath (of Newfoundland air) and sailed in after more—The pin

and to branch out a bit from his proverbial rut of yesteryear—which he has done with much gusto, we might cooly add—still Joanie doesn't do too badly—now that the Acadia ground hockey team is not around . . . gee, what heel! . . . and then speaking of Acadia, the pangs of Nostalgia are too much for Chambers and Morton, for their periodic trips to their Alma Mater (old) are much in evidence . . . Al Saunders trucks off to Acadia too, every so often, but what kind of pangs he has, we can't say, for he never ever went to Acadia!

... Jimmie MacDonald was seen making out his 1946 operator's license (automobile, that is!) the other day in the government building, (the other Govt. Bldg., not the N. S. L. C.), so apparently he and Patricia are in there pitching again—

... But in leaving, pray, pray tell girls, what gives about this boy Sutherland?—We, his brother students begin to wonder when we hear tales about them hiring a special secretary at Phi Rho to handle all Larry's telephone calls—he sure has the girls at Shiffer's Hollow under his thumb—but then

Meds in Athletics

• THE STORY of Medicine's contribution to sport on the campus could be completed with a mere resume of the efforts of the participants. Yet, while we look with pride on those who have been our representatives, we cannot help criticizing a system under which the potentialities we have on hand so often wither on the vine. The fact that Medicine is a post-graduate course, or at least presupposes a pre-medical education, signifies that the greater proportion of its members are gleaned from the ranks of other universities, from Newfoundland in the east to Vancouver in the west. Many of these men come to Dalhousie with previous athletic experience, only to become imbued with the idea that a felt "D" is small consolation for failing first year, and that Medicine is a jealous

master, who brooks no rivals. This is not to say that we do not hold with the adage of "first things first." But, as our new president has put it in his opening speech to the students, after due respect to our studies, we should "endeavour to play our part as individuals in the general program of student activities. While the individual student in medicine is primarily to blame for his lack of interest in sports at Dal, too often his decision is influenced by the current belief that some members of our own faculty openly discourage participation in major sports. So the cleats are hung in the closet, the sneakers are sent home to the younger brother, and athletics to the average student is only a sub-heading in the file of memories.

AFTER a few years of operating at capacity due to a post-war influx, registration at Dalhousie will begin to dwindle. Then, once again, we will compete with our sister universities for young men and women seeking an education. To an athletic-minded high school lad, choosing a university will not rest wholly with a consideration of its buildings or its professors, but also with its record on the athletic field. In preparation for this future and in the interests of a better Dalhousie, we must begin to build an athletic-conscious campus; we must gain the full co-operation of the faculties of medicine and law; we must correct the erroneous impression so evident in medicine that sports should be left to the undergraduates.

Turning to bouquets, we note that this year's senior rugby team had our consistent representative from the med campus—darkhaired Irish Kev Carton, hard fighting half Allen and Epstein, who played several senior games were both valuable members of the scrum. Remembering when two years ago medicine boasted of eight members including captain on first team, we have hopes that next year will find many former players, as well as many from interfaculty ranks, reporting for senior practise.

To the basketball squads this year we have contributed athletic Carl Giffen, captain and stellar rearguard and bespectacled Bruce "Doc" Morton, former Acadia forward. In intermediate ranks, Gordie Algie, after last year's experience, is turning in his usual

fine performance on guard.

With the hockey season just beginning, our prospects are those of last years interfaculty team; such men as Moreside, Deacon, Cox, MacDonald, would certainly be an asset to the ice sextette.

IN the realm of tennis, P. E. I.'s Bill Moreside claims top honors, having played a leading role in Dal's court triumph over Mount A. which gave them last year's championship.

Descending, or perhaps rather from the point of view of interest, ascending to interfaculty medicine composed nearly always of former stars of other colleges: their preference may be described as partly temporal, partly due to ineligibility.

The football squad emerged, by virtue of a final tie with engineers, unbeaten during the schedule, and with a slight margin as regards points. It is unfortunate that lateness of the season prevented a play-off with the engineers, and no champion was declared. The meds look forward, however, to capturing next year the title which time denied them in 1945. A challenge game against varsity was won by the latter, their condition and co-operation being more than a match for the experience yet individualism of the meds. Stalwarts of the team were: Grant, Epstein, Saunders, Favretto, Babcock, Kirkpatrick, Shears, Karrel, Foster, forwards; Roy, Bob MacDonald, MacLennan, halves; Jim MacD., Giffin, Deacon, Connolly, Thorpe, Giberson, three quarters; and Theriault, fullback.

With approximately the same team which last year lost out in the final game for championship, the interfaculty squad has already met several setbacks this year. It is hoped that, with further practise the team will once again gain its rightful place near the top. Those to whom credit for last years honors and this year's hope is due are: Deacon, Stevenson, Darcy, Sears, MacKenzie, Ashlee, Roy, MacLennan, forwards; Moffatt, Titus, Epstein, Cox, Foster, Algie, guards.

While interfaculty hockey has not yet begun, a word of praise for last years champions is not out of order. Emerging on top after five starts, they defeated the engineers in a two-game, total goal series for the championship. Credit

(Continued on page 4)

The MED BALL

Tonight -- Nova Scotian Hotel

Jerry Naugler's Orchestra Dancing 9-1

however still hangs in the afore-said breeze! . . . But even then the Monk is having trouble these days, for his red-haired competitor, Billie Mingo, under the eyes of the enemy stole away the fair-haired Fay McL. and dated her up for the Med brawl—tsk, tsk, such crust!

But then, all is not bad news, for apparently some affairs can run smooth. (*Eds. note—time of script—10:17 Sun. Jan. 13)—One is most apt to see at most any of the social functions Bruce Miller and Miss Cunning Itchybald cavorting around—watch out Brucie, people will say! . . . And then again, Al Deacon, with no regard for the 25% jewelry tax, plunked the ring on the dainty digit of his Muriel—

IN the meanwhile the Phi Chi boys don't stray far from the hospital district—either day or night—and in fact seem to have the nursing situation well covered! With operators like Donnie Brennan around however; one can imagine how . . . More than Phi Chi boys frequent the Nurses Residence it is said, for that terrible twosome, Stevie and Neman were running wild during the past holiday. Johnnie MacCormack it seems however has found green fields even closer home—yes, even as close as the ZOO TOO Lab!

... Then "Dirty Dave" Arch has found time to tear himself from the terrors of the horrid fourth year

we wonder if the contrary is not true . . . aw heck Larry, we're just jealous, that's all!

Conference --

(Continued)

(6) A membership fee of \$1 was agreed upon.

(7) It was decided that the chairman of the three permanent committees would become a member of the executive.

(8) Meetings to be held on the first Thursday of every month in the Chemistry theatre at 7.30 p.m. were agreed upon.

Following a meeting of the executive, held on the 13th, a few ideas were scouted.

(a) That the Junior Board of Trade in Halifax be approached to assist us in local matters, (chiefly Housing problem).

(b) That the Canadian Legion would be strongly supported by our Association.

(c) That the three main committees should prepare questionnaires to cover their departments. (These will probably be given out to the veteran when he comes to receive his check. They are to be answered fully with any suggestions included and returned at once.) Special cases will thus be given worthwhile consideration.

(d) An effort to attain an office for the Association is underway.

The general committee will have its hands full in locating full time or part time employment for its veterans. Please give these questionnaires your fullest attention.

A Friday Night Dance . . .



Meds at Work . . .

And Two Scoops, Please, Shirley!



The Med Society

● WHAT IS THE MATTER with our Medical Society? Your executive has done everything it can dream up to try to get you members out to a few meetings to support the society and its functions. As it stands at present there are about a dozen or so active members, and no more, who are really active and for the amount of work and planning that has to be done by just these few members it is not fair to assume that their views express the views of one hundred and fifty odd members who purchase membership tickets each year.

For some of you that is about the only time we see you at all. That and election time, when the only reason many of you come is to try to vote down your rival fraternity or campus. I don't say that this rivalry is not a good thing, but what I do say is that what is the good of getting your own candidate into office if you are not going to support him after putting him there? That isn't fair, is it? Yet that is exactly what many of you have been doing in the past few years. The Medical Society is on the brink of disaster unless non-attending members choose to do something about it.

The Medical Society in days gone by was a society well supported and very strong on this campus. A society where we embryo doctors met each other and got to know each other and discussed our common problems. As it is now many of us will graduate (we hope) without even knowing many of the fellows we were in medical school with. That certainly is not good and if there is any way to correct things like this, we are open to suggestions. Surely you can spare one night a month to come and take part in the business of the society and listen to the speakers and see the films we go to all the trouble of getting here for your benefit. If you are not satisfied with the activities of the society as they are being run, why don't you at least come and tell us so? That is what the meetings are for. For the expression of medical students' views and ideas and to give us a chance to meet each other. It may mean a lot to you someday to know the guy who's practising next to you. It is very disheartening to your executive committee to go to all the trouble of engaging a speaker and then on the night of his address to find only forty or so, out of a possible one hundred and fifty members, present. It's even worse when a meeting is called to find a mere fourteen present.

If you've read this far in this epistle, I take it you must have at least some interest left in the medical society so I suggest that you all make a 1946 resolution to attend the meetings of the society in future and begin right now to give it your full support, for if you don't, there will be no medical society much longer. Your executive committee have discussed this matter and have decided that it is no good trying to carry on any longer with just the few active members who attend. The next few meetings will decide the issue.

WHILE on the subject of the next few meetings, here are some of the things that are lined up at present. The first big feature is, of course, the Medical Society banquet and Ball being held to-night at the Nova Scotian Hotel. Dr. Thomas M. Dadson, of Acadia University, is to be the guest speaker at the banquet and his

EDITORIAL

The Role of Medicine at Dal

IT IS NOT without some deference that we approach the matter of composing an editorial for this Med Edition of the Gazette for 1945-46. Frequently it is said that medical students talk of only two things—shop, and the opposite sex. It is said, too, that students in medicine—though certainly no more than in the case of purely scientific and technical pursuits—are restricted, due either to lack of time or lack of interest, to a comparatively small portion of that culture which our civilization has laid bare to the inquiring minds of generation upon generation. It is said, indeed, that the great treasures of literature, art and music which through the centuries have accrued to our benefit, are now cast like the proverbial pearls before swine. We cannot deny that students in professional and technical courses do exhibit this trend, nor that they do tend to deviate from the search for intellectual satiation rightly or wrongly begun in high school. It is not within the compass of this article to develop the matter any further. In this edition, we aim chiefly to let students at Dalhousie know how Medicine lives—how it works, and how it plays.

For some years, the student-at-large in Dalhousie has come to look upon Medicine as a more or less colourless aggregation of industrious individuals who spend seven or more years at Dalhousie and depart with an M.D.—their names having been, during that time, nothing but items within the blue covers of the roll book (a time-honoured institution, the use of which now shows a gratifying decline). There was, of course, notable exceptions—and these at times may have enlarged their extracurricular activities at the expense of academic standing. The notoriety achieved by this unfortunate misconception is out of all proportion to the truth. Studies, admittedly, occupy a large first place. In probably no other course is the individual student required to assimilate and to retain such factual data,



and in such quantity, as in Medicine. Nevertheless, in proportion to her numbers—approximately 13% of the entire student body at Dalhousie, it is our contention that Medicine does bear its share of the extracurricular burden. In Interfaculty Sport, which seems to be in the midst of a revival—Medicine is able to enter strong teams in football, basketball, hockey and indoor softball. Socially, Medicine holds its own. The Med Ball, of which you will undoubtedly see other mention in this issue, is now generally conceded to be Dalhousie's best. The confines of Shirreff Hall, invitation to which is generally deemed a criterion of social acceptability, are frequently graced with Medical faces. Medical talent is well represented in the newly-organized Dalhousie orchestra. Medicine does turn out to support Varsity teams in action—at once we can think of at least three cheerleaders—all from Medicine. True, there weren't many cheers, but that wasn't the fault of the cheerleaders.

It is perhaps in the realm of campus politics that Medicine reaches the zenith of its powers. The student new to Dalhousie may find it difficult to appreciate the truth expressed in the perennial election slogan "As Medicine goes, so goes Dalhousie." He considers it indeed remarkable that Medicine seems to vote en bloc for its candidate. It would be well to state here a primary tenet of Medicine with reference to student elections: No man is nominated for a responsible position in the Council of Students unless he is capable and fully qualified. Obviously, Medicine could ill afford to put up a poor candidate.

THE expression "College spirit" has been much maligned—and never satisfactorily defined. It is not our purpose to do either. Apropos the subject, however, we would mention factors which determine Medicine's contribution to this intangible something. The cosmopolitan nature of the Medical Student Body is perhaps not fully appreciated. Of the total of approximately one hundred and sixty, the great majority of students are drawn from the Maritimes. This is quite fitting, and in accordance with President Kerr's inaugural statement, in which he rated among Dalhousie's primary functions its service to the Maritime community in particular. It will readily be seen, however, that home addresses in Medicine, include such names as Toronto, Vancouver, Washington, D.C., and Jamaica, B.W.I. Furthermore, of the fifty students admitted into first year medicine, roughly 20-30% have entered directly from Dalhousie. The remainder have come from other institutions in the Maritimes—institutions where they specialize in this thing called college spirit. The transition to Dalhousie is not always accomplished with ease, and strong remnants of old school ties may be present for a year or two. It is not for us to say where the fault lies, but to emphasize the existence of a fact.

De Facultate

● CHANGES were noted this year in the Department of Pharmacology. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. MacPhail and family have left to take up residence in the United States, where Dr. MacPhail has accepted a position with a chemical firm. It will be recalled that Dr. MacPhail was one of the first to co-operate with the student body in the matter of obtaining standardized mimeographed notes for several courses. Medicine appreciated the thoughtfulness of Dr. and Mrs. MacPhail in frequently inviting members of the senior class to a social afternoon at their home.

To fill vacancies in the department, Dr. Whillans and Dr. Aldous have come to Dalhousie. Reports from the third year boys indicate that the newcomers have got off to an excellent start.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Saunders have left for the Sunny South. Dr. Saunders has been granted a year's leave of absence from the Anatomy department. Medical students will join in wishing him a complete recovery of good health.

We learn that our very charming and efficient librarian, Mrs. Cornell, is shortly to leave us, having accepted a position with the Banting Institute in Toronto. Medicine will long remember her as the guiding spirit behind a library of which Dalhousie may well be proud. In her new location, we would wish her every happiness.

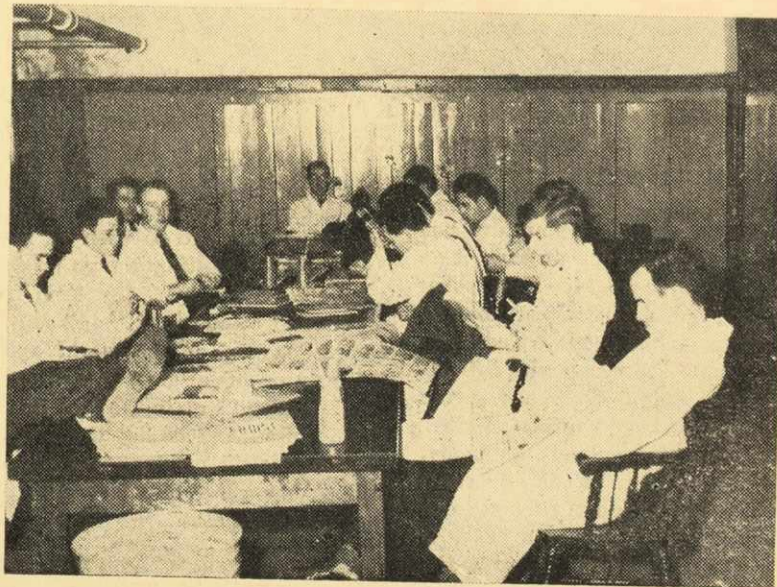
Medicine and law will join in welcoming to Dalhousie Mr. and Mrs. Milner. While Mr. Milner elucidates the finer points of legal procedure to the gentlemen on the north side of Forrest, Mrs. Milner with equal proficiency helps a first or second year Med out of the tangles of wire and apparatus which one associates with Physiology.

AT this time, it would not be amiss to mention the consistently good work of two gentlemen whose duties, while not spectacular, are none the less essential to the

In general, however, this much seems apparent—the best students (in the broadest sense) who come to us from abroad almost invariably take their place with the best who have begun at Dalhousie, in every field of student activity. If a man was an introverted book-worm at Acadia, he usually remains one at Dalhousie, and fails to make his full contribution to student life—and ultimately, to his own.

We in Medicine are pleased to note the return to the Faculty of servicemen who have resumed a career interrupted by war; equally welcome are those entering Medicine for the first time. Their task is not easy, and it is the more gratifying to observe the overall success which attended their efforts at Christmastime. It is good, too, that simultaneously with their return seems to have come a general upsurge of student activity throughout the University. We are minded to look forward to a Golden Era at Dalhousie, such as not even our most ardent alumnus could have conceived.

The Ten (?) - Minute Break . . .



running of a professional school. We refer to Mr. Ellis and Mr. MacLeod. Anatomy students in particular have often mentioned the excellent organization of the Anatomy department. In no small part does an organization require the services of an efficient and dependable technician—and certainly that description may be applied without reservation to Mr. Ellis. Incidentally, if we may judge from comments made at the Refresher Course in 1944, our anatomy department compares favourably with any in Canada. Mr. MacLeod will always be associated in the minds of medical students with their first two years, spent largely in the Forrest building. He is the sort of man who can probably come up to you and tell you that he knew your parents when they attended Dal. At such times, you cannot but wonder at what opinions he is forming of the second generation. Incidentally, his support of the rival faction in last year's election was due, as he explains, to his desire to make the contest more even than it would otherwise have been.

To Dr. Atlee, a word of acknowledgment for his kindness in making available to the ears of interested students the recorded musical treasures, of which he has an excellent collection.

To Dr. Dyer, our belated congratulations upon his marriage, late in December, at Hamilton, Ontario.

● A FEW alumni notes, for your information: Drs. Henry Reardon and Jack Woodbury have set up practice in the city. Bernie Graham, married last fall, and now at the Montreal General doing post-graduate work. George Gass and Clarence Pottle in RCAMC, and each getting off to a good family start. Doug Miller and Claude Keays, laid low by the Lindsay bacillus, now recovering nicely. Marty Macdonald back on his feet following a severe bout of pneumonia at Christmastime. P. P. obliged once again to leave his beloved Cape Breton, as the Army moves him to Borden. Bill and Jean Morse, Ken and Ann Mackinnon sampling the manifestations of culture as "Canada" knows it. Adelaide Flemming and Jean Macdonald now doing post-grad at the Montreal General, we are told. The following, now in the RCAMC, have returned to the old stamping-ground: Max Pierce, Les Stewart, Murray Davis, Carol Greene, Jim Gough (a daddy), and Don Graham—in a similar category.

GAZETTE . . .

T-SQUARE

● THE PINBALL busting episode reported last week among the Dartmouth crew has a bad sequel this week. To date the main-springs of four watched have been found bent into pretzel shapes; further results are forthcoming.

The Engineer's edition of the bachelor's club, under the guidance of Waterfield has been re-organized. Chas. Smith's officiation for membership was turned down due to the troubled state of his correspondence, letters going out every day to two girls who not only live in the same town, but are next door neighbors.

It won't be long now before Leverman and Lamont start suing the Electrical Commission. It seems that someone is always turning the lights on at the wrong time.

The Drafting Room Philosophical Society has found the reason for Bell taking the job as assistant manager of the hockey team. The first trip is to Mount A.

Overheard at the Hall:
Lew, "See, I told you she was all right, didn't I?"

Bryce, "Yeah, but remember what happened at Truro."

Reminder:
Breathes there a man with so much gall
Who hasn't said when the permit's fall
I'm saving this for the Boiler-maker's Ball.

ORPHEUS

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"THREE ON A TRAIL"

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O happy me! O lucky I!

(1) Another chance with life to vie! has been the theme song of many males who will be lucky enough to be escorted out M.S.M. Week (Males Save Money.)

(2) Attention all girls!!! Dunlop is available once again, so come on co-eds and give the guy a break. After all, he isn't that bad . . . and besides, Knowsey is getting tired of seeing Blair adorn the stag line.

(3) Mike Waterfield has been adopted as 1946 pin-up boy by the residents of Shirreff Hall (and there were others in the competition, too). For further information see the Shirreff Hall Girls and Mr. Waterfield . . . And we always thought you were so modest, Mike.

(4) Candy is dandy
But likker is quicker."
has been adopted by many, but as Hal Thompson says "Xmas celebrations only occur three or four times a year."

(5) The elusive amoeba has again escaped from the feminine clutches. You just can't "board him up."

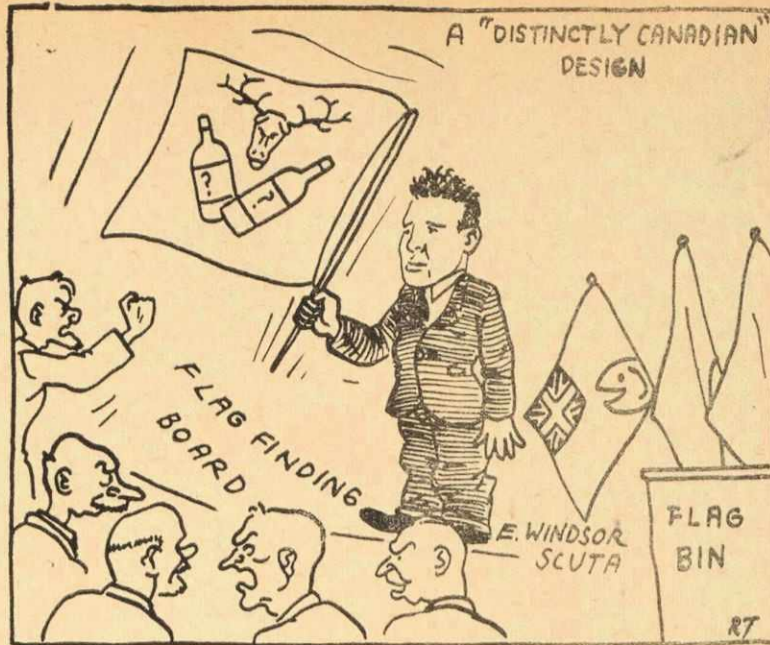
(6) The Delta Gamma informs Knowsey that several indirect members did not turn up at the meeting last Thursday. Such indirect members include the wearers of D.G. pins as Ed Rogers, King Churchill, Pin-up Mike and Cyril Morgan. If this non-representation is continued Delta Gamma Executive will be forced to take action by the removing of pins.

(7) Alex MacDonald has finally achieved something after his long, frequent hours spent in the alcove. Congrats, Lois and Alex . . . Also Kay Cox was successful with the Army over the holidays. Nice work.

(8) Knowsey was a bit behind times last week (per usual) for the news about Lilo and Burnie was somewhat stale, but I am happy to see that you have both found other interests.

Knowsey leaves you this week with the parting message—"Don't be too hard on the piggy bank."

DAL DAZE . . .



Regional Loyalty Displayed In Debate on National Flag

by J. CRICKET MCGOSH

● MCGOSH HAS just witnessed a gruelling test of Canadian unity. Through the kind permission of his pedagogue, G. Laffyville, your observer was granted "leave of absence" to visit the Seat of Civilization (Ottawa) and prepare a series of articles for the *Ecum Secum* "Enterprise" on the newly-formed Senate Flag-Finding Board (apologies to Mr. Truman), and blue teeth" with a sprig of Fleur-de-Lys.

Flag suggestions came thick and fast with regional bias tending to dominate proceedings. Confederation seemed a long way off as these provincially-conscious legislators groped about hopelessly for a "distinctly Canadian" design.

Salmon and Beaver Compete
"Let's sacrifice our sectional interests for a purely national flag symbolic of our nation's oneness," purred a paunchy B.C.er with apparent sincerity. "I would suggest a B.C. beaver chewing a Gaspe salmon garnished with Fleur-de-Lys." However, Quebecers objected strongly on the grounds that it would have to be a Quebec beaver masticating a B.C. salmon.

"But surely, gentlemen," pleaded McGosh, "you cannot possibly ascribe regional identities to the beaver and salmon. Why not give the design a try?" But both groups registered a negative reaction and succeeded in convincing your chronicler that the Pacific "Cohoe" has a heavier left fin than its Quebec counterpart while the B.C. beaver is inclined to be cross-eyed and lacks the cavernous nasal passages of its Quebec cousin.

A Manitoban proposed a unique symbol—namely, a grain of Prairie wheat being shot from a flag-draped cannon as a "Post-Toastie." "But with what flag shall we drape the gun?"

"The Union Jack, naturally."
". . . Ah, so you're trying to sabotage the Fleur-de-Lys!" And so the battle raged.

"Gentlemen, I have it!" screamed McGosh by way of compromise. "Why not hang one flag on the butt, t'other on the barrel?" The motion was defeated in due course.

Suggests Walrus Emblem
"What cou ldbe more National than the design of a beaver gazing expectantly at a pile of desirable P.E.I. potatoes," said a doddering oldster from The Island, but this was hastily vetoed by a declaration of Eskimoes who displayed a completely white flag (a Rinso-dipped pillow-slip) as symbolic of the vast Arctic ice-floes. This idea was acceptable to some, provided a walrus with red, white and blue teeth could be skewered to the flag-staff to represent our origins in the Empah. Others insisted the walrus should be allowed to pick at his "red, white

OXFORD

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
"MEET ME IN ST LOUIS"
Judy Garland
Margaret O'Brien - Mary Astor

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
"ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"
with Charles Korvin
and
"FIFTH CHAIR"
with
Fred Allen, Don Ameche,
Jack Benny

... FEATURES

Forrest Flashes MED and LAW

● WITH THE advent of 1946, medical students generally will pause for a moment to look back upon the term that is ended—in some cases, to note departments that require strengthening — and to look forward to extracurricular activities which are annually sponsored by Medicine at this time. Commenting upon the first look, we note with some gratification that the results in general have been good, and that our ex-servicemen have maintained the general trend, and indeed have accentuated it with several distinctions. The second look focuses upon Friday, January 18th. The Med Ball requires no comment. The banquet is an innovation, at least in our time. To clear up any doubts which may be present in medical minds, we would repeat that dress at the banquet is optional, that it begins at 6 p.m. and will end in lots of time to allow the boys to proceed to the Ball on schedule. The cost is one dollar (\$1.00) and you'll certainly get your money's worth if you attend.

(Should you chance to cast your heavy-laden eyes upon the special Med page in this issue, we would commend to your attention in particular President Titus' remarks on the matter of the Medical Society. In a plain-spoken resume of the situation, Mr. President pulls no punches. His words are indeed food for thought—the time for irrelevant pleasantries is now past, and in this edition it is not out of place to challenge the medical student body, either to build and to support a living Medical Society, or to reject it altogether.

A few names which you may know—Jim Campbell appears to have forsaken the depths of surgical pathology in favor of a feminine interest at the V.G. This matter, indeed, has been rumoured for some time now, and it was only

● AFTER a very pleasant holiday spent for the most part in the arms of Morpheus and Bacchus, all the lawyers are once again gathered at the shrine of Maitland, Pollock and some of the less bright stars of the legal universe. If we like or if we don't like, we may stand off and worship from afar.

Along the more prosaic lines Tom Feeney got a vote of Confidence from the Law Society, when in spite of Alex Hart's protestations the society voted that he was acting intra vires when he spoke in his capacity of president. It was unanimously agreed that Butler was constantly out of order.

The Law Basketball team, while considerably weakened by the promotion of Ed Rogers and Gord Hart to senior circles, still hold first place in the interfaculty league. We share this high place with commerce, but we also share the commerce women.

The Munro Room or new law common room is open and while the furniture is as sparse as the plans are elaborate, we feel that in a very short time some of the plans will become realities. As a common room we still have one of the best on the campus, however. For students who work as hard as we do, the best resting room will be none too good for us.

after careful verification had been obtained that we felt at liberty to make this matter public. We note with approval that the Miller-Archibald team is very much intact. Colquhoun—his friends now call him Jamie—remains as full of surprises as ever. The Clinic's loss is the Infirmary's gain.

Finally, a must on your program—the annual hockey battle between Phi Rho and Phi Chi, shortly to be staged at the Arena.

CAPITOL

Friday - Saturday
January 18-19
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with
RAY MILLARD
PAULETTE GODDARD

Monday - Saturday
January 21-26
"WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF"
with
GINGER ROGERS
LANA TURNER
VAN JOHNSON
WALTER PIDGEON

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SPORTS



on the Sidelines

by ALEC FARQUHAR

● OUR APOLOGIES TO ALL!!! Last week we announced that there would be a journey to Mount Allison on Saturday, January 26, but failed to remember that the proposal was subject to the ratification of the Students' Council. On Wednesday last, at the monthly Council meeting, up came the proposal of the trip and almost simultaneously up went the hands in mad protest against the idea.

Reasons: (1) The teams are making enough trips already in connection with the Intercollegiate League and are bound by entry into the league to take them. (2) The games at Mt. Allison were to be of an exhibition nature only and the general opinion of the Council was that it would be a mere "pleasure trip" for the participants. (3) The Council hasn't got the money, anyway. Result: No trip to Mount Allison.

Bleachers For Tournament

Then there was the question of the bleachers for the gymnasium. Our busy D.A.A.C. president, Don Harris, is the chief instigator of a plan which will bring the majority of the Maritime universities to Dalhousie on March 15th and 16th for a basketball tournament which we think should serve three purposes: It will make for better and closer relations among Maritime colleges, it will stimulate interest in the game of basketball, both on this campus and throughout the city, and also should be a drawing card by which the Students' Council should be a few pennies richer.

After such an exhaustive premise let's get to the point—Mr. Harris believes that in order to seat a large crowd properly, the chairs are inadequate—bleachers are necessary. To get such bleachers built will take an amount hovering around \$750. Mr. Harris claims that they can be used for years afterward for any athletic functions taking place at the gym.

Lumber Poor Quality

But our rational Students' Council weighed the pros and cons. The cons (which if they are followed

through results with no money being spent) suggestion seemed very sound—the lumber on the market today is of very low quality, and it is unlikely that bleachers made of such material would last more than three years without becoming warped and thus unsuitable for sitting. This proved a powerful argument because again the general opinion was that it would be unwise to get bleachers for the gym.

Our condolence to the executive of the D.A.A.C. Better luck next time.

Law Topples Freshmen To Tie With Commerce For Loop Leadership

● SHOWING considerably more power, Freshmen defeated the slumping Meds, for their first victory, on Saturday night. The surging Engineers also overpowered the weakened quintet, to show themselves as real contenders for the hoop crown.

Law-Frosh (40-33)
Thursday's game produced rather poor basketball with Frosh having the edge throughout. The first half saw the lawyers use their height to advantage but the speed of their younger opponents aided them in capitalizing on many opportunities. However, Law managed to hold a slim lead; the frame ending 19-14.

When Frosh came out for the second period, they rushed the play and sewed the lawyers up in their own end. Allison MacKay was the spearhead of the Frosh as he scored basket after basket thus cutting down the margin. With two minutes to play the score was tied at 31 apiece; but the hitherto dull law team suddenly came to life scoring five quick baskets to win the game 40-33.

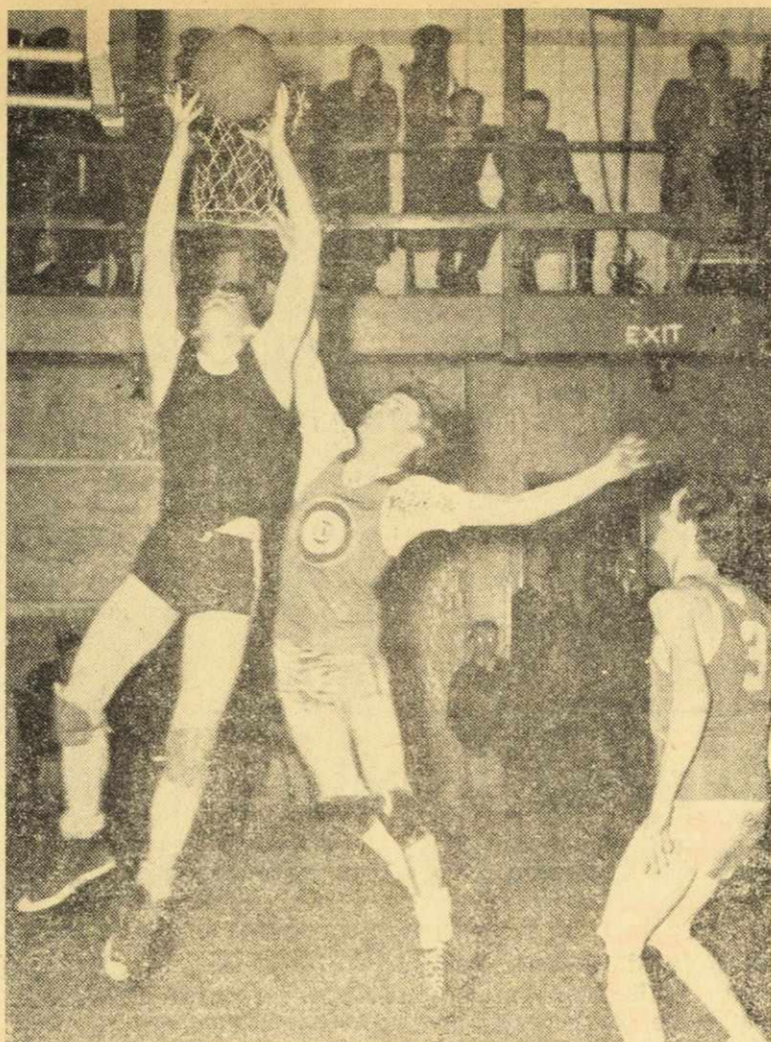
Frosh-Meds (37-20)

The game was all Frosh from start to finish, the lifeless Meds only scoring an odd basket here and there. Hamington and Morrow stood out defensively, while Ian Henderson took advantage of many breaks, to star offensively for eight points. There were

Commerce-Engineers (35-20)

In the first half the Millionaires failed to check their men, falling behind by a 19-9 score. Coming out for the final frame, Commerce seemed determined to whittle down that lead, but the height of Bell and Chapman was too much for them. The game was won by Bell's points alone, being allowed to take three shots in a row unhindered. B. Morrow was the only one on the Commerce team to hit the scoreboard in any way, scoring six points, after being laid up with a bad arm. Bell garnered 15 points, to lead his team which seem destined for first place and the championship.

... COOLEY SCORES!



Varsity Hoopsters Drop 36-26 Tilt to Air Force

Experience Beats Speed

● SUFFERING their second defeat in two starts, Dalhousie's Tigers bowed to the guns of the Air Force, when they were defeated 36-26, on Monday night. Although the Bengals put up a good fight, the more experienced Airmen had little trouble in scoring to win by a ten point margin.

The flyers started fast, expertly making use of the "bucket" play to baffle the Tigers completely. Before the Bengals woke up the Airmen had piled up a 1-0 lead. However, the Dalhousians set their sights and managed to bag a few scores. In ten minutes Air Force had 14 fouls against them, but Dal failed to capitalize on many of the free throws. Yet the score was tied 11-11, with only two minutes remaining in the half, Baine scored, followed by Waxman, thus Dal left the floor with the score 15-11 against them.

The second frame produced worse ball than the first. For a while it was basket for basket, but with the Airmen again using the "bucket" play, they built up a small margin to work on. With eight minutes to go the score was 30-23 and Dal never came any closer than that, the game ending 36-26.

The best player on the floor was the Air Force player, Waxman, who foiled the Tigers time and time again with his tricky plays. Giffen played a stellar game for Dal. Farquhar leading the Bengal scorers with seven points. The high scorer of the game was Baine with 14 points, who also played a tight game and ranked next to Waxman in play. Referee Bob Mitchell called 31 fouls in the rather rough contest, the Airmen making good 14 of their shots. The next senior match will be Monday night when the Tigers meet the high-ranking Stadacona players:

Peregrine Edges Dal 25-24 In Close Game

In an exhibition game last Friday night the Peregrine Navy team played host to the Dalhousie Tigers basketball squad. For the second time in two starts against the Bengals the Tars garnered an edge over their younger opponents—this time by a 25-24 score. The final score is indicative of the game itself. Both teams held the lead at various points in the tilt. At half time the Tigers were ahead 18-10 but were outscored in the final frame to lose by a hair. It was truly the Tigers' best showing to date and sharp-shooting Blair Dunlop, classy left forward, found the hoop for fourteen points, followed by his running-mate Farquhar, who hooped four baskets.

In the first five minutes Dal built up an eight point lead as Dunlop made four shots from away out. Giffin took the defensive honors and time and again foiled the eager attempts of the sailors to counter. "Mac" MacDonald, a new addition to the team, who has had past experience with Stadacona showed up well.

Lineups: Dunlop, 14; E. Rogers, 2; Farquhar, 8; MacDonald, Giffin, Knight, Cooley, G.Hart, Blakeney, Morton.

Lineup: C. Rogers 5, B. Knight, C. Giffen 2, A. Farquhar 7, A. Hart 4, B. Dunlop 6, R. Cooley 2.

DAL HOST TO R.C.A.F., AMERICAN AIR FORCE IN WEEK-END GAMES

Dartmouth Tonight; Americans at 1 Tomorrow

● DALHOUSIE'S HOOPSTERS have a busy week-end ahead of them. Tonight (Friday) the Dartmouth R.C.A.F. seniors, who are currently leading the City Senior loop, will visit the Dal Gym, and tomorrow an American Air Force team from Goose Bay will match wares against Varsity basketballers. The game is scheduled to start at 7 o'clock sharp, and the Tigers expect to have their strongest lineup out. It will be the first taste of action for the seniors on their home floor and if last year's record is any indication, the Tigers would be a pretty hard quintet to conquer on their own court.

The Flyers boast a powerful squad headed by their ball-playing padre, "Bishop" Lawrence. He is ably supported by Baine, who has proved himself the trickiest and most feared scorer in the city circuit to date. Joey Waxman, the little man with the deadly shot, will also put on a show for the fans with his crowd-pleasing antics on the court.

Ralph Cooley, Eddie Rogers; forwards: Blair Dunlop, Alex Farquhar, Gordie Hart; guards: Carl Giffin, Bob Knight.



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