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DEBATING

Arts and Science
 vs. Law
 Feb. 7th
 Arts Bldg.

VOL. LXXVII

HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY 2, 1945

No. 13

Red Cross Dance To Be Held in Gym, Feb. 9th

Arts & Science Downs Shirreff Hall In Wed's Interfaculty Debate

Last Wednesday night an Arts & Science team was awarded the decision over a trio of girls from Shirreff Hall in a very pleasant little debate held in the Arts Building. Representing Arts & Science and supporting the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that life in the 1870's was simpler than it is today," were Brenton Gibson, captain, Jim Saunders and Gerald MacKay. The negative side was upheld by Lis Reeves, captain, Terry MacLean and Lois Rattee. Abe Sheffman presided as chairman while Jack Nickolson proffered some relevant remarks as the special critic. Twenty-five students were in attendance, including eight females and seventeen males.

Mr. Nickolson, in his comments after the debate, pointed out that there seemed to be considerable confusion among the speakers over the precise interpretation of the word 'simpler.' Although Mr. Saunders produced a definition from the Oxford dictionary stating 'simple' to mean 'not complicated,' both sides, especially the negative, were inclined to consider it as meaning 'easy'. Consequently, Mr. Nickolson said, there was a very wide field from which to argue, for what was easy was seldom accomplished.

A very light and friendly spirit prevailed throughout the deliveries of all the speakers, Miss Reeves and Mr. MacKay in particular beaming at their listeners at the appropriate occasions in the best Pepsodent fashion. Best gags of the evening were: Miss Reeves: "Life is simpler nowadays because the modern Joe soon goes bankrupt taking out the modern Jane. In short, he 'simply' has no money. Mr. Saunders: It was simpler for a young lady to cheat in exams in the 1870's, for she needed

(Continued on Page Three)

BOILERMAKERS AND THEIR BELLES GATHERED FOR THE ANNUAL BALL FRIDAY



The above shot was taken by The Gazette photographer during an intermission at the Boilermakers' Ball, held at the Nova Scotian Hotel. Spartan simplicity was featured throughout the entire affair, as evidenced by the table motif of ginger ale bottles, obviously the only beverage present.

Gaiety reigned last Friday night at the ballroom of the Nova Scotian Hotel, when the Engineering Society held one of the most successful Boilermakers' balls of recent years.

Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. W. P. Copp, Professor and Mrs. H. R. Theakston, and Professor and Mrs. W. H. Bowes. The music was supplied by Jerry Naugler.

The turnout for the dance was good, better than that of last year, and although exact figures were not made public, it was stated that financially the dance was a success.

Congratulations are in order for Doug Clark, Pete Flynn, Don McLeod and members of the dance committee for having done a good job.

Attention

Pre-Meds; Pre-Dents

All SECOND year pre-medical and pre-dental students desiring admission into first year Medicine and Dentistry next Fall must submit their applications as soon as possible.

Professor Wilson To Address Round Table Group On Post War World

Professor G. E. Wilson, the head of the Department of History at Dalhousie, is slated to deliver a lecture on the future of the post-war world at the next session of the Round Table Group, Wednesday, February 7th, in the Arts Building.

According to the Round Table executive, Prof. Wilson's views differ considerably from those most commonly proffered, and his talk, therefore, will be extremely interesting. In the open forum to follow students will be allowed to question the speaker on all aspects of the subject.

Arts and Science vs. Law

Prior to this discussion an interfaculty debate will be held. The resolution is "Resolved that soap operas are more harmful than good," to be supported by a team from Arts and Science consisting of Alex Farquhar, Bill Mingo and Don Harris, captain. A trio from the Law School will uphold the negative. The occasion marks Law's first entry this term into the interfaculty debating field.

The Round Table Group has mapped out a full schedule for itself during the coming month. On the second Wednesday night Mayor Lloyd of Halifax will address its members on any topic they wish. The following week, Mr. J. Fred Fraser, the

(Continued on Page Two)

L. Reeves and P. Ryan To Debate With Acadia

At the Delta Gama debating trials, held on Tuesday noon in the Arts Building, Liz Reeves and Pat Ryan were chosen to represent Dalhousie girls in an intercollegiate debate with Acadia, scheduled for March. Terry MacLean was the only other girl who spoke. The judges were Bob McCleave, the president of Sodales, and Abe Sheffman.

Recently official notification was received from the Executors of the estate of the late Honourable Dr. J. C. Tory, that the residue, which will benefit the Dalhousie Medical School, is estimated at from \$250,000 to \$300,000.

At Convocation in May, 1944, it was announced that gifts and bequests during the previous year or so had amounted to well over \$1,000,000. In the last twelve years about \$2,000,000 in all has been added to the endowment funds of the University, and, in addition, about three-quarters of a million dollars have come in in special gifts.

wish to have a copy please order before February 8th. Also graduates are requested to have their pictures taken immediately.

NEARLY \$300,000 DONATED TO UNIVERSITY IN RECENT MONTHS

It is announced from Dalhousie University that, during the last two months or so, the university has received gifts and notification of bequests running up towards \$300,000.

\$9,500 has come in in small amounts, much of it anonymously and the bulk of it to be added to the endowment. On January 29, a cheque for \$10,000 was received from the estate of the late Dr. J. Ross Millar, to endow a scholarship in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Grads Asked To Send In Photos For "Pharos"

Anyone still wishing to order a "Pharos" may do so during the next six days by getting in touch with any of the following: Isabella Wilmot, Shirley Wolfson, Julia Kaplan, Jerry White, Annetta Goodman, Meyer Mendelson, and Bill Pope—all Arts and Science; John Kinley, Stirling Whiteway, Don MacLeod—Engineers; Gordon Pentz—Dentistry; Larry Sutherland, Dave Archibald and Ross MacInnis—Medicine; Alex Hickman and Alan Blakeney—Law.

"Pharos" is being published by the Royal Print & Litho Ltd., and the Editors have been given reasonable assurance that the Year Book will be out by May 1st. So if you

Committee Drafts Plans For Student Blood Donor Clinics February 13th and 20th

Dance Proceeds Go To Red Cross

At yesterday's joint meeting of the Blood Donor and War Services Committees of the Student's Council, finishing touches were put to plans for the big dance to be held in the Gymnasium on Friday, February 9th, in aid of the Red Cross. As in former years, the dance is being thrown open to the public, but to ensure its success, a big turnout of students will be needed. This will probably be the only informal dance to be held in the Gym during February.

The dance is being held at this time to coincide with the opening of The Blood Donor Committee's drive for donors for their clinics of Feb. 13th and 20th.

Glee Club Plans For Next Term Announced; To Include Four Shows

In a statement to The Gazette President Art Hartling made public the plans of the Glee Club for the coming term. They include two single act plays on the last Friday in February, the 23rd, one three-act play on the 1st of March, and a modern musical comedy on Munroe Day night.

The local Youth Council is staging a show some time during February, and the Glee Club will enter some short sketches.

The first one-act play is called "A Teapot on the Rocks" and is being presented by Arts and Science. The leading roles have been assigned to Urma Geddes, Marion Withrow, and Hal Pearson.

Pi Beta Phi is putting on the other play, but neither the title nor actors have been decided upon. The evening will be concluded with a dance, the music being supplied by the loud-speaker system.

The three-act play is entitled "Holiday", and stars Bob White, Erma Geddes, Art Hartling, Hal Pearson, Nita Sederis and John Meakin.

Shields, Corringham and Hartling are still working out the script of the Munroe Day show. It will be a unique affair, and will consist of modern songs and dances, and much spectacular display. All students with any sort of talent will take part.

Fate Of Engineers In Doubt; No Commissions

This week Dalhousie Engineers learned that their position is not quite as secure as they had supposed. At a meeting held recently representatives of the bureau of technical personnel addressed students graduating in Science and Engineering.

It would appear that only students who have entered the University from Grade 11 and who have successfully completed three years in engineering will be permitted to enter technical colleges for the remainder of their course. The fate of those who entered from Grade 12 and/or who are taking the degree of B.Sc. lies in the hands of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel. Graduate engineers entering the Army will not be granted commissions immediately, but must work their way up from the ranks in the Infantry.

No effort is being spared to ensure that this year's Red Cross Dance will be indeed as successful, if not more so, as those of 1942 and 1943. Music for the occasion is being supplied by Don Low's Orchestra.

May Charge Tickets to C.O.T.C. Pay.

Tickets are on sale at Roy's store, the price being \$1.75 per couple. Arrangements have been made with the C. O. T. C. whereby members who prefer not to spend that amount just now, with the Junior Prom and other functions in the offing, may receive tickets to the dance and have the cost of them deducted from their C.O.T.C. pay.

Attending this dance is one way in which you can aid this worthy cause, and at the same time spend a really enjoyable evening. So come on, Dalhousie, let's put this dance "over" in a big way.

Feb. 13th and 20th are the dates to keep in mind for this term's Blood

HEADS COMMITTEE



Lawrence Sutherland, 1st vice-president of the Students' Council, and the chairman of the Dalhousie Blood Donor Committee which is sponsoring the Red Cross Dance and the clinics at the Health Center.

Donor Clinics. The committee hopes to have a better turnout than the 111 who gave their blood at the November Clinic. New donors are asked to have their names in by Friday, February 9th, if possible.

Happenings at Med School

by Paracelsus The Great

A clinical course of lectures is to be given 3rd year Medicine at the close of Spring examinations. Such is the word from the bulletin board in the Clinic. Such a course has met, in general, the approval of most students. Those who have to finance next year's studies with money earned during the summer have raised objections, at least in some cases they have done so.

Also those who have already planned internships for the summer months, both here and in distant parts, have objected to see their plans altered.

To begin with, this clinical course is quite generally appreciated; one comes to medical school to study medicine. On the other hand those who have objected have had good reason to do so. It is a discouraging and disconcerting thing to have lined up a good job in good internship that will last from May to September and then find a small notice posted informing me that one's course is carrying on into June.

It is the feeling of most students that in regard to matters affecting primarily the students—such as the matter at home—the students should be consulted and have a part in reaching the decisions made. It is no matter of "the university requires . . ." Essentially, the students are the university. The stu-

dents, then, demand of themselves their education by the university, as far as it may be considered a mechanism, put at their disposal. As far as the university may be considered a mechanism for teaching, the students certainly should have a strong voice in how the mechanism is run.

A university, of course, is much more than a machine—faculty and students render it vital. But certainly the faculty has not more to do with the vitalization than the students have, for both are equally essential. Why, then, when there arises a matter affecting primarily the students, are students not consulted?

Each class has its executive—let faculties consult them. The students are no unlawful crew, but responsible, especially so at Dal, where the frivolous run the show, quite a universally fatal course, and if responsible students are given responsibility they will carry it off to the advantage of the whole university.

Ah, lighter matters! Both fraternities have had their initiations, so soon both shall have had their formal dances. There is a Phi Chi man at Pine Hill who requires watching. A short time ago he hung out his shingle—quite legitimately, since he's been appointed a students' house doctor—but the nature of the shingle was singularly startling to theological students. Enough is said.

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JIM McLAREN (4-2236)

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"IT WAS ALL BAD LUCK"

"Jeeps Trounce Tigers" . . . "Peregrine Trims Dalhousie" . . . "Tigers Bow to Y.M.C.A." These pessimistic heads from our Gazette Sports page paint a sombre picture of Dalhousie's basketball progress to date this year. They tell of a team which has failed to measure up to expectation. Out of eleven exhibition matches played so far, our senior Tigers have lost 8, won 3. Not an enviable record by any standards!

Just why this year's hoop efforts have been crowned with defeat and disappointment is a perplexing question. But it does seem quite clear to this writer that most of the players don't really care what happens. They take to the floor with casual disinterest, either sure of defeat or over-confident of victory. Seldom, if ever, do they enter a contest determined to play their hardest and best, be the opposition strong, weak or simply "average".

At the beginning of the season we were all given optimistic reports on the respective merits of players trying out for the senior squad. It was generally believed that this assemblage of enthusiastic, experienced basketballers would lead the Gold and Black through a successful and victorious season.

Then came the rude awakening as the "finished" aggregation was put to the test and proceeded to turn in a series of below-par performances. What a disappointment!

Unfortunately, the team is not profiting from its misdeemeanors, but appears quite content to stay in a rut until it is rescued by the Fates. "Good Luck" does not win games—nor does "Bad Luck" lose them. Only initiative and enthusiasm coupled with a "will to win" psychology can rescue Dalhousie hoopsters from their present state of inertia.

We do not infer that the players themselves are wholly responsible for this situation. Certainly not. We do say, however, that they are partially to blame. From a playing standpoint, the Tiger basketballers are potentially strong, both individually and collectively. Psychologically, they fall far behind.

With important intercollegiate encounters in the offing, the team must salvage itself now before it is too late. Prejudice, rivalry, dissension and disinterest must be thrown overboard; enthusiasm, initiative and a "will to win" acquired in their place. Either the basketball team pulls up its socks NOW and settles down to brass tasks OR the hoop season will close once more on a time-worn theme:

" . . . Yes, perhaps we should have led the league, but, oh well . . . that's how it goes. Bad luck, you know."

Professor Wilson—

(Continued from page 1)

editor of the Halifax Chronicle, has agreed to come up and lecture on the merits and the policies of the present Liberal party. At the last

meeting of the month, Mr. Fred Young is scheduled for a return visit to do the same for the CCF party. All these gentlemen have been warned already of the mauling they will receive in the open discussions after their speeches.

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Ottawa Calling

("Inside" News from the Political Front)
 A CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS FEATURE
 By NEIL MacDONALD

BROADCASTING

OTTAWA: The present political situation in Canada, and the speculation as to what will happen at the prorogation of the House of Commons at the end of the month, has rather obscured an interesting situation when the Board of Governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation meets on January 29.

Kate vs. St. Stephen

The only part of the agenda of the meeting which has been made public is the problem of what to do with religious broadcasts on Sundays when commercial programmes want to move in at the same hour. Church services in the evening have an unfortunate habit of coinciding with the best hours for commercial radio features, and the whole matter has been brought to a head by the conflict between Kate Smith and St. Stephen's Church, Toronto, both of which want to use the same time over a commercial station in that city. The church has been in possession of the time for many years, and possession is nine points of the law; the threat to remove the Sunday evening service of St. Stephen's Church has met with vociferous protests from the National Religious Advisory Council of the C.P.C.

Monopolistic Attitude

And that is not all: the CBC came in for a barrage from the Winnipeg Free Press (which generally supports the government and its agencies), attacking it on its monopolistic attitude, its inefficiency because it does not have to face competition, and its attitude towards the public—that what it decides the public should like, the public must like. The positive suggestions were just as far-reaching. The CBC, the Free Press said, should be a regulatory body, interested chiefly in seeing that the air waves are used to the benefit of all Canadians as the Transport Commission policies Canadian transportation.

What happens next week will be interesting, and will affect the future of broadcasting in Canada.

At the present time he is fostering the chess-revival movement at Dal, led by Brian Sherwell.

Staff Sketches

No. 4



¿Cuál es su deporte favorito?

PROFESSOR CHARLES HENRY MERCER was born in Clitheroe, Lancashire, England and received his education at Manchester University. He taught for a time in two schools in southern England and, on leaving them in 1911, came to Canada. After a short time at U. T. S. he went to Vancouver where he spent the next eight years teaching school. He joined the staff of the University of British Columbia in 1920, but the following year he was appointed to the Modern Languages department at Dalhousie.

Prof. Mercer is an athlete of no mean repute. At one time he was the 10th ranking Canadian tennis player and the foremost in Vancouver. In 1923 he won the Nova Scotia and the Maritime singles. In 1924 and again in 1927 he was Maritime singles badminton champion.

How Is Your Conversation ?

In our reading during the past week we came across some very witty and up-to-date conversational tidbits. Remarkable as it may seem, they are garnered, with all due apology to the late Jonathan Swift, from his *Genteel and Ingenious Conversation of the eighteenth century*. But don't be alarmed. Here is the foundation for a new book, "How to Lose Friends and Antagonize People. Just try these on your friends—and watch them disappear!

Come, a penny for your thoughts.

It's not worth a farthing, for I was thinking of you.

They say the devil's at home.

Well, but sit down while you stay, 'tis as cheap sitting as standing.

Pray, my Lady Smart, what kin are you to Lord Pozz?

Why, his grandmother and mine had four elbows.

Well, I must be going.

I have seen hastier people than you stay all night.

This last remark is very apt, so apt that I'm going too.

—J.B.H.

V-MAIL

Lord, let them fly,
 These hasty, written words,
 Beneath some changing sky,
 Above tumultuous seas;
 Let their flight be brief,
 And swift, as the swiftest birds,
 These words that are too few—that I have tucked in these
 Pale envelopes with letters
 Ink-sketches in black or blue;
 By which I strive to span,
 The myriad miles
 To you.

—K.E.B.

LIFE SPAN

Time is the ghost of passing years,
 And Time must have his way,
 As vanishing mid hopes and fears,
 Day after day,
 The thread of destiny is spun,
 The woof of life is woven,
 Until the wrinkled blueprint plan
 Is finally God-proven.

—K. E. B.

Delta Gamma Holding Open House on the 3rd

Delta Gamma met Thursday, January 30, in the Arts Building. The business of the meeting was: 1—It was decided to have an Open House at Shirreff Hall Saturday night. Cokes and doughnuts will be served and the admission is thirty-five cents. 2—A Delta Gamma play will be

presented in competition for the Connelly Shield under the direction of Elaine Hopewell.

3—The annual Service dance will be held at Shirreff Hall, Feb. 21.

4—Plans are being made to have the Sadie Hadwink dance, March 2, and in that week will appear the Delta Gamma issue of The Gazette. For that issue, Delta Damma will be represented on the Gazette by: Mary Macdonald, Janet Gillis and E. Reeves.

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Chaos Reigns In Hades Hovel As Lawyers Discuss Politics; Karl, Rayne Raise Snarl, Cain

Hades Hutch in the guts of the Forrest Shanty is a smoke-filled abode of lawyers, and as such has acquired a name as a veritable den of pretty polished patter. Towards this loathsome place one day crept Rufus Rayne, slyly following King Karl who had gone down to see how the boys at the other end of Dal were making out. It was the first visit of the former from Stodgy, since he had laid the successful egg which had been hatched with some repercussions in last week's Gazoot.

"How can I, a beautiful peacock, be accused of laying a hen's egg is beyond me", Rayne moaned, his tears dropping as ink spattered from a steward's pen. He wobbled from side to side in his fury, feathers flying right and down, as did down. (So far we haven't come to the pith of the story and are just dancing around trying to get hit by an idea).

paradoxical—on one side, there is the enthusiasm of the ignorant dragging down the general condition of the state, on the other hand there is the undue pessimism of the statesman who sees in the downfall of society an unfortunate malady. As Theopompus so fortunately reminds us, these things go on all the time."

Not one person of the many in the room heard him. That is, none except Doubling Finish, who will listen to the odd prof who interrupts him. But finally even his patience gave out.

"Define Alcibiades," he said. "Your whole argument is wasted until you can do that."

"Young man," said King Karl, spitting out the Caesars in his excitement, "you do not know that Alcibiades was a man. Ah, temperatures (for you are a sick man), ah morons. Times have changed."

It Had To Be Me . . .

Karl Goes To Hades

Donning a black moustache, and plugging a Loeb's Library book of Caesar (original) in either cheek to disguise himself, Karl crept into the Hades Hutch. A wild political discussion was going on, and with dignified voice he tried to break into the maelstrom of misplaced verbiage that was going on. He might as well have told the tide to go out—or the Halifax weather to keep to the gutters.

"Alcibiades had an ancient counterpart to the present North Grey election" he said. "Whenever a benevolent oligarch comes up against the misplaced ideals of the greedy bourgeoisie, the cause of society is

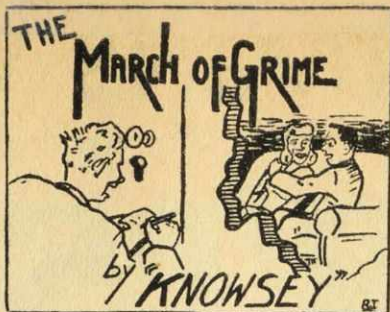
The rest was drowned as Rufus Rayne gave his opinion of the political situation. "If it wasn't for me, and mark well my words—now remember this is confidential, and I've told nobody outside of Shirreff Hall—but you know how to keep stuff under your hat, because you know there will be one hell of a row raised if you don't. well—if it wasn't for me that Gymnasium would be in awful shape."

Said Wafer Blatt: "Speaking as I do from the spud island viewpoint, and necessarily looking at things from the insular, or marooned, viewpoint, I think that CCF'ism is a good thing, not only for the country but the people as well." He was seconded by Frayed-Neck Martini, "Duck-ducks" Pinkem, and Dime-daughter. He was opposed by In-step and Muffin, two members of a large island whose insularity is tempered by the gentle tears of "we wuz robbed."

Others who snorted about pullities at the meeting included Yellin' Valet, C. Gentle Soupspray, and Captain Ave Zombia.

A sudden pause was heard. It, the pause, had dropped a pin. And while you're tearing out your teeth in a handful over that one (say, we're really clicking), a dreadful shriek was heard.

It's Irish Chowder, who got up for a change in the morning and found out there were no classes, said one guess. It's the Dean. He lost his notes. Next week you'll know the truth.



The Boilermaker's Brawl certainly handed Knowsey many a surprise. Why with Kay with one Tibetan correspondent, Roslyn with "Slim" and "Jo" Robertson just not there, one begins to wonder, or does one? Anyway it was a very enjoyable dance, especially Lund's piano playing, Roslyn's swooning, Jean Foster's snake dance, and the trio by Kelly, Wallace and Boudreau. Knowsey wonders what that insignificant tuxedo was wandering around by itself for at the dance. We later learned from reliable sources that it was not empty but contained none other than our vivacious friend Shorty.

We wonder what has happened to our erstwhile friend, Al Ernst. He has been exceedingly quiet, possibly because Bill Ogilvie has returned on a short leave? Regarding her results in the exams, heah, upon being interviewed, stated that the entire blame cannot be placed upon Jim. Despite this demoralizing statement the latter was overheard chanting, "Is you is, or ain't you was my baby," indicating little doubt as to the answer.

Sally: "I hope everyone notices my new hat."

Archie: "Then you'd better lower your skirt about six inches."

After seeing Pat Jones at the Boilermaker's Friday night, adoring Art with every look, Knowsey was certainly surprised to see this same Patsy attempting to sink the Navy at the Supper Dance on Friday night. While we are on the subject of the Boilermaker's we wonder what happened to Marian W. and Tom F. at about 10 o'clock.

The Sheik of Phi-Chi, Al Saunders, was quite surprised that he was turned down by the aforesaid Marion. Surely he isn't losing his touch. What say Al?

We hear that Curry and Rusy loved our selling special "kill pain" drugs. Knowsey also hears that Saturday night, although quite successful, they were forced to keep some of the drug for themselves.

Bill Redden has found the way to one Hall girl's heart and all because of a rabbit presented to Zelpha and Fran. So that's how you do it! A way to a (wo)man's heart is through her stomach! (especially if she's from the Hall).

Knowsey hears that Vera Wallace

Beauty Queen No. 2-- Roslyn Schaefer



BALMY BEACH — Everything goes topsy-turvy when the fair Roslyn passes by, as witness the water-line—if there's anybody looking at it. Miss Schaefer is 18, blonde, brown eyes, five feet five, weighs 129 pounds, and wears bobby socks to college, though for every reason but the Sinatra influence. Asked about the unusual cant of the beach, she said (modestly) she thought it was the camera. Sounded sincere too. She was born in Spain 18 years ago, and removed with her parents from that country eight years ago when Franco started on the loose. In third year Arts, hopes to continue the study of languages at Columbia University, and wishes meanwhile to mix dramatics with her studies. We could write a whole lot more, but the personable lass is well-known to students.

lost some "vital support" at the dance the other evening. "That's life for you."

What Freshman's hopes have not been blighted, By pangs of love gone unrequited? I phone a freshette for a date, To find I'm just a little late; Some Engineer or handsome Med Monopolizes her instead.

Although I know this verse is stupid, I've got a bone to pick with Cupid, Quite accurately he shoots at me, Then why in Hell can't he hit "She"?

Jerry Naugler's Orchestra
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T-SQUARE

That up and coming campus society, Es-seé-em, has finally hit the top with the announcement that one, Murdo Waterfield, is to enlist this Sunday, Jan. 29. We won't say who will convert who in the end, but do not be surprised if the society's theme song becomes "The Old Rugged Crock." Gad! What some people will do for a pass!

Ball Notes—Woebegone Boilermaker No. 1 was undoubtedly "Shiff" Wallace. Imagine him running around bumming dollar bills and matches, all the while supporting his broken 'braces'. And as of last Monday, no one had informed him that it was time to take off his bow-tie . . . Two-Drop Burgess (the elder) took three, was slap-happy the rest of the night . . . What Lennie missed by riding down in the back of a truck he made up in the back of the car coming home . . . Looie, with one impatient hand under the table, pointed to something over Joan's shoulder. It appears she fell for it . . . Miss Foster please note: any resemblance between Oakley, J. P., otherwise known as Gus, and Griffin, A. K., (M.A., Ph.D.) was purely unintentional on Mrs. Oakley's part . . . The same lad claims he has found a men's powder room on the Dartmouth ferry; at least he left the car on the way over allegedly to powder his nose. Came back shinier than ever . . . The boys would like to thank everyone who helped to make the Ball a success—meaning, of course, those who contributed cars, tuxes, and permits.

P. S.

The T-Square reporter was too busy with his own affairs to keep an eye on others'.

When the snow clears, we expect to find a monument in front of the Library. The epitaph: "This marks the spot where Shorty fell, With whom, afraid we cannot tell. But, ere you sorrow, note this well— He kissed her once, then ran like the dickens."

It just is not fair! Several engineers, regular diners at the Hall, have been given the merry old deuce for looking around twice after a meal. Now Skinner, who never contributes a cent, has been seen emerging from a deep dark alcove as late as seven o'clock, and getting away scot free. The regulars are therefore considering whether they too should go into alcoves instead of sitting in the open. Of course, it isn't quite that easy . . .

Arts and Science—
(Continued from page one)
merely to raise one of her petticoats to reveal a cache of numerous crib notes. Nowadays she has no clothes to spare. Miss Rattee: The car, the car radio, and the car heater make romance a much more simple business these days.

CLASSIC DEFINITIONS OF THE THREE "ISMS"

If you own two cows . . .
Under **COMMUNISM**: They take the cows, give you milk in return.
Under **FASCISM**: They kill you and keep the cows.
Under **CAPITALISM**: They sell one of the cows, buy a bull.

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"CRAZY NIGHTS"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
"GRIZZLY'S MILLIONS"
"HEART OF RIO GRANDE"

GARRICK
ONE WEEK—SAT. to FRIDAY
"MAYTIME"
NELSON EDDY and
JEANETTE MACDONALD
(Returned by Popular Demand)

CAPITOL
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
"KISMET"
RONALD COLMAN
and
MARLENE DIETRICH

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
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with BRIAN DONLEVY

CASINO
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TIGER HOCKEY TEAM MAINTAINS WINNING STREAK

ON THE SIDELINES

by FARQUHAR and DUNLOP

With regret we were informed that the proposed D. A. A. C. banquet has fallen through. The Student's Council has announced to D. A. A. C. representatives that all banquets had been cut out for the duration and if money were given for the banquet, it would mean that there would be a cut-down on the number of trips for the basketball and hockey squads and thus would probably result in the cancelling of the mammoth Mt. A. trip. Also at the D. A. A. C. meeting it was learned that the budgets for the hockey and basketball trip to Mt. A. were approved by the Students' Council.

The interfaculty schedule which was posted a few days ago will be changed soon so that each team will play opposing teams twice. The same will try to be arranged with hockey, if possible.

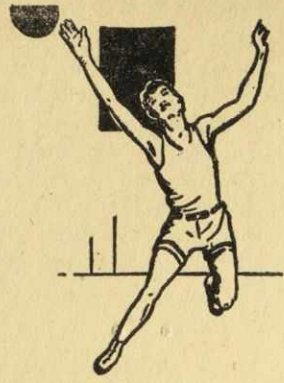
Practices for the swimming team have started and a great deal of interest has been shown. Vic Clarke, one of the swimming stars has been appointed as swimming manager, and will lead his team to U. N. B. soon to participate in the intercollegiate meet there.

Art Hartling reports that there is no enthusiasm shown for the proposed Boxing Club, so interfaculty bouts will get underway on Feb. 9. The first match will place the Arts and Science team against the Engineers.

On watching the hockey game between the Tigers and St. Mary's, we were impressed with the fighting spirit of our boys, something that other teams seem to be lacking. Bob MacDonald and Zen Graves are to be congratulated; they gave everything they had for the team.

Recently it was announced to whom felt awards are to be given. Major felt "D" are to be awarded to: Jim MacDonald, mgr.; Allan Ernst, "Bugs" MacKenzie, Bob MacDonald, Vic Clarke, Art Burgess, Carl Giffen, Adam Smith, Don Dunlop, Alex Farquhar, Bob Wade, Bill Lund, Pete Flynn, Bob Knight, Kev Carton and Ral Feanny.

Minor "D" have been earned by: Cyril Morgan, Mike Waterfield, Ted LeBlanc, Bryce Burgess, Art Lightfoot, Ralph Cooley, Lew Bell, Don Kerr, Blair Dunlop, Ken Fraser, Steve Bloomer, Ralph Clarke, Zen Graves, Bill Bell, Allan Kenty, Alf Cunningham and John Meakin.



SPORTS



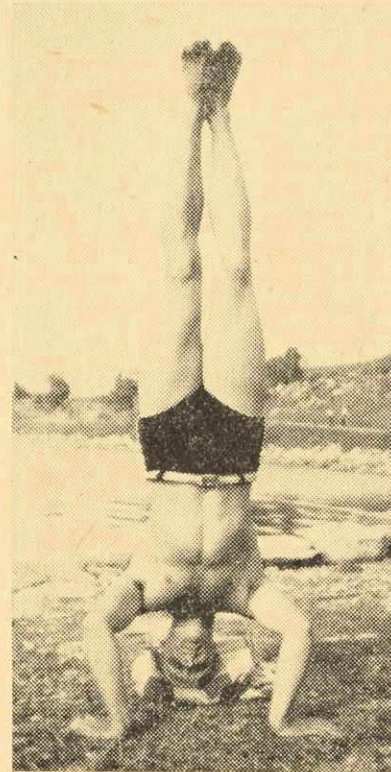
Presenting: CARL GIFFEN

The Adonis picture above is none other than sophomore Carl Giffen, pre-med, a better than average student and an outstanding versatile athlete. Carl drew his first breath amid the smoke and stir of this dim spot which men call Halifax in 1926. He received all his preliminary education in various city schools and proved himself both in the classroom and in athletics.

"Gif" starred on the Chebucto Road School hockey and soccer squads when he was struggling through Grade eight there and then transferred to LeMarchant School to finish his junior high education. At LeMarchant, "Gif" was a high scoring forward on the soccer team and an effective performer on the ice squad. It was during his sojourn at LeMarchant that he took up the hoop game, and he played as guard in the school leagues and in Church competition. Next stop for Carl was Halifax Academy, where in his final year he was a mainstay of the hockey sextet. On the court he played a starry role for St. Andrew's Intermediate and for the school quintet.

At Dal "Gif" has come into his own, on last year's mediocre basketball team he was one of the steady players and won no mean glory as both a guard and scorer. This year Carl decided to try a hand at rugby-football for the first time and promptly gained a wing-three-quarter position on the varsity lineup, using his speed, size and natural ability to advantage, being one of the most effective performers and won the plaudits of many. At the moment "Gif" is leading the current issue of the Basketball Tigers as captain, and is turning in exceptional performances regularly. He is the possessor of a very accurate shot, is fleet afoot and makes many effective rushes down the floor, setting up many scoring plays and netting a good number himself. On the defensive, "Gif" leaves little to be desired; he can jump higher than anyone on the team and time and again garners the ball off the backboard right out of opponents hands.

Probably "Gif" is the best natural athlete about the campus. If it were not for his intense interest in the hoop game he would, without a doubt, find a berth on the ice squad.



On the badminton court, he turns in a commendable game, comparing favourably with some of our well-known stars. When playing softball "Gif" is right at home behind the plate, and is regarded highly by the experts as a catcher, while at the plate he is a powerhouse and rarely fails to tag one or two extra-base hits in a game as the Freshmen will likely sadly recall, in the Freshie-Soph tussle when the big fellow laced the longest blow of the game.

With all his accomplishments our subject remains the same easy-going, likeable, unassuming "Gif". Perhaps, above all other achievements, he is proudest of his ability to put away food, for which he has gained the reputation of having the biggest appetite on both the basketball and football teams.

Dal Beats Tech 5-3 In First League Game

Dal Tigers continued their winning ways, defeating Tech 5-3 in a well-played match. Leading point-getters for Dal were Blakeney and Potechin, each registering one goal and two assists. Other Dal points were garnered by Simon, MacDonald and LeLanc, with one goal each, and currie with one assist.

The first period was a close-checking affair with no scoring until the ten-minute mark, when Simon registered on a screened shot. Within two minutes Dal had won the count to 3-0, but in the closing minute Tech countered on a fast break.

In the second period Tech had a slight edge in the play, being sparked by Tracy's rushes. Dal increased their lead to three goals, but Tech narrowed the margin again when Tracy made a rink-wide rush to score.

Dal had an edge in the third period, scoring the best goal of the game on a three-way passing play, with LeBlanc beating the goalie. In the last minute of play Tech scored again: Gummer from Tracy.

Tracy and Gummer played a strong game for Tech, while Graves was outstanding on the Dal defense. In goal, Giffen put on an excellent show, stopping many difficult shots.

Hoop Squad Drops Game To Y. M. C. A.

Last Friday evening, Dal hoopsters were again defeated by the local Y. M. C. A. team. The game was played in the very small association gym. The Tigers had many shots and failed to keep down the Y. M. C. A. At half-time the score read 18-15 for Y. M. C. A. and although the weakened Tigers fought hard, the game ended 36-27 for the "Y" squad.

Line-up: Pope, 2; Robinson, 6; Farquhar, 4; Dunlop, 4; Clarke; Cooley, 5; Giffen, 5; Algie, 1.

FLASH
INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
FRESHMEN 25
ENGINEERS 19

Girls Win and Draw In Hoop Play

On Wednesday evening Dal girls' second team won another victory over the Commercial of Q. E. H. by a score of 18-7. Margie Macpherson and Nan Silver played outstanding games and kept the ball in the hands of their forwards throughout most of the game. Joyce Hart scored 10 of her team's points. Lineup: J. Hart, 10; V. Phillips, 2; I. Robinson, 6; M. Macpherson, N. Silver, J. Silver.

In the second game Dal's first team tied 17-17 with the Q. E. H. grads. At half time the score stood 12-2 for the Grads. Dal made a remarkable comeback and succeeded in tying the score in the last few minutes of play. Lineup: A. Saunderson, 9; P. Jones, 8; N. Sherman, L. Bisset; S. Pentz; J. Robertson; Ross.

Ice Squad Draws With St. Mary's 2-2

In a rather dull game, played on poor ice, Dal eked out a draw against St. Mary's, scoring the tying goal in the last minute of play. St. Mary's had an edge over the Tigers throughout most of the game, with the tide changing only in the latter part of the last period.

St. Mary's were sparked by Godwin who scored both St. Mary's goals half-way through the first period. Dal points were collected by Blakeney with 2 assists; LeBlanc and Currie with one goal each.

The first period was mostly Sa. Mary's, with Godwin making several brilliant rushes, outwitting the Dal defence on several occasions and registering twice. Dal passing was particularly poor in this period.

In the second period the Tigers opened up a bit, Leblanc scoring from Blakeney. Giffen, the Dal custodian made several good saves in this period and again most of the play was in Dal territory.

Dal played better hockey in the third period, applying pressure throughout, resulting in Currie scoring on a pass from Blakeney. With a few seconds to go Currie missed a very close shot which had the goalie beaten.

Outstanding for St. Mary's was Godwin while Giffen played a nice game for Dal in the nets.

Arts And Science Bow To Engineers 26-18

Interfaculty basketball got underway Tuesday morning when the Engineers defeated the Arts and Science representatives, 26-18. The game was rough and rugged with 18 fouls being meted out. Oakley was a tower of strength, swishing many pretty shots for the Rodmen, as did his teammate, Doug Chapman, who found the hoop for 11 points. Bugs MacKenzie starred for the Artsmen with 8 points.

Engineers: Oakley, 11; Little, 2; Barnett, Yeadon; D. Clarke, 2; Waterfield; Chapman, 11.

Arts and Science: B. MacDonald, 2; Caule, 1; J. MacDonald; J. Boudreau; McLaren, 5; Pearson, 2; MacKenzie, 8; Foster, Ernst.

Eng. Opens League With 5-4 Victory

In the first Interfaculty hockey game of the season, the Engineers took the first step towards the championship by virtue of a victory over a strong Frosh team by the score 5-4.

- 1st Period**
Frosh: D. Leverman
Frosh: C. Morgan
Eng.: D. Clarke
Frosh: B. Creighton
- 2nd Period**
Eng.: P. Flynn
Frosh: Lamont (Creighton)
Eng.: Blakeney
Eng.: Clarke
- 3rd Period**
Eng.: G. Teasdale.
Frosh: Cunningham, Leverman, Isnor, Burgess, Morgan, McLeod, Creighton, LaMont, Paige.
Eng.: Moulton, D. Clarke, P. Flynn, Blakeney, Teasdale, Burgess, Yeadon, McLeod, Miller, Kinley.

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