

DALHOUSIE

Gazette

CANADA'S

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 78

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1946

No. 9

Council, Senate Trade Letters

Herewith the GAZETTE publishes a letter from the Dalhousie Council of Students to the University asking for a clarification of policy regarding consumption of alcoholic beverages, and the reply of the Senate of the University:

Dr. A. E. Kerr,
President,
Dalhousie University,
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir,—At a meeting of the Council of the Students held on Monday, November 4, 1946, there was a discussion arising out of the measures which have been taken recently in regard to the consumption of alcoholic beverages by Dalhousie students. From this discussion it appeared that while most of us believe that an attempt is being made to achieve a standard of conduct which is definitely at variance with that which has prevailed in recent years, there is a considerable element of doubt and confusion as to just what that standard is and what it implies.

At the moment, the matter is of most immediate concern to the executives of certain student societies which sponsor social functions at times during the year. Feeling that more is being expected in the matter of student conduct than is likely to be achieved, the representatives of these societies have asked the Council to seek some clarification of the situation.

Consequently, the Council has instructed me to request that you furnish us with a statement for the record of University policy as to the use of alcoholic beverages

(a) at functions on the campus,
(b) at functions off the campus under the University name and
(c) at functions off the campus not under the University name. We feel that a definite statement on these points will do much to dispel existing doubts.

Yours truly,
(C. B. Havey) President, Council of the Students.

Dalhousie University,
Halifax, N. S.
November 26, 1946.
Secretary of Senate.

Dear Mr. Havey,—At a meeting of the Senate held today, the resident read your letter of November 10, in which you asked for a statement of university policy in regard to the consumption of alcoholic beverages by Dalhousie students.

I am now authorized to inform
(Continued on Page 8)



Gazette Hosts To Dalhousians

The law students were aghast! The engineers sneered with derision! And Kerry Dunphy? Well, he screamed, ad screamed!

The object of such spontaneous (?) shows of emotion was a grizzly scene which took place in the middle of Dalhousie's hall of muscle last Friday night.

Hepsters had gathered to kick up their heels at the Gazoot Hop to music supplied by Don Warner's 16 Dal jivesters.

Through a smoky haze could be seen the dim outline of an out-house—(privy to the uninitiated)—its angular structure not the least suggestive of France as was the mode in which death was being enacted in the shadows.

From the rafters boomed forth the voice of Frank (Rah-Rah) Gould. In deliberate monotone he passed sentence on one Jack (Peekaboo) Lusher, found guilty of writing the Dal Gazette's notorious collection of dirt known as Peeps' Diary.

Lord Low Executioner Bob (this'll killya) MacDougall swung his axe and off came Lusher's head, or a reasonable effigy thereof.

The suggestion of France, of course, was the guillotine effect supplied by the axe. But this was where the engineers sneered.

"Had it been an Engineer's dance instead of the Gazette's affair," they said, "the manner of beheading would certainly have not been so simple." In fact, it is believed they would certainly have used a mechanical device with an appropriate number of pulleys to do the job in an impressive manner.

But the simplicity did not dampen the ardor of several hundred students, who screamed with delight.

The axe next descended on the neck of Don Harris, his fate sealed by several merciless panings he had given Dal's sporting efforts in his Gazette column.

With rare timing Kerry Dunphy
(Continued on Page 8)

Donahue Speaks At C.C.U.F. Meet

Presenting the program of the Progressive Conservative Party, Mr. C. A. Donahue, a Halifax barrister addressed a meeting of the Co-operative Commonwealth University Federation on Thursday, November 28. Gordon Black, President of the club introduced the speaker. Mr. Donahue began the meeting with a concise review of the plans which the Progressive Conservative Party intends to put in operation after the next election—if it wins, and an outline of Canada's three major parties.

He denounced the present government's control of industry and advocated the removal of controls at the earliest possible moment. He pointed out that such controls were conducive to shortages—and indicated his party's intentions of a free economy for the nation—free economy being necessary for abundance. He stated that the Conservative party advocated parity of income for farmers who in his estimation are not receiving a fair share of the national income.

In outlining the policy of the C. C. F. he carried on his argument against controlled economy, explaining that freedom of the press would necessarily be abolished in a socialist society. Questioning the need for such a radical change, Mr. Donahue issued a challenge to the C. C. F., asking, "Are we giving up anything of value to us in turn for what is promised?"

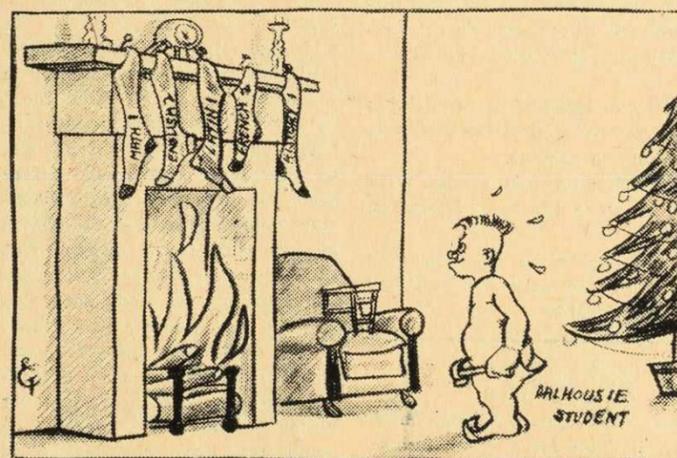
Following his talk, Mr. Donahue was bombarded with questions by the predominantly socialist meeting, all of which he managed to answer cleverly and with good humor. When the verbal athletic were ended, due to a lack of time, Mr. Donahue managed to gain the last word—leaving the meeting with the idea that his party considers itself champion of the Canadian people to as great an extent as any other party.

D.G.D.S. PLANS XMAS RECITAL

The Dalhousie Chorus plans to hold an informal program of Christmas music on the evening of Monday, December 23. The recital will be held for the benefit of those students and members of the faculty who will be in Halifax for the Christmas season. The recital will feature selections of traditional music of the season and will be the first appearance of the mixed chorus this year.

Plans are also proceeding for the annual recital in January. The D.G.D.S. requires, in addition to the orchestra and chorus, the individual talent of all students who have prepared or can prepare a contribution to the program. As the recital will be held early in January the program will have to be set before the commencement of holidays.

MULGRAVE PARK
DANCE TONITE
Tickets 75c couple
No. 3 or 4 car to Park



3-Act Comedy Forum Moots Rehersal Held Deportation

After a breather of one week, Leslie Pigot is again at work with members of the Dal Glee Club, holding casting rehearsals for the Kaufman and Hart Three Act Comedy—"The Man Who Came to Dinner". Two rehearsals were scheduled before Christmas and the first one was held last Sunday, with about twenty people present to compete for parts.

There are a total of 28 parts in the play, with approximately 20 speaking parts, eight of these for girls. Mr. Pigot explained that he would try only four people for the part of the Man, since it was a very difficult part and he felt that time would not permit
(Continued on Page 8)

The weekly meeting of the Dalhousie Citizens Forum was held at the Murray Homestead on Tuesday evening. After the showing of a musical short featuring Arturo Toscanini and the "music of all nations" the meeting listened to a radio meeting on the subject of "civil liberties."

On the first question, which dealt with the methods used by the Government in the recent espionage investigation.

The meeting felt that the unusual methods were justified by the extraordinary nature of the case and could not normally be tolerated in a democracy.
(Continued on Page 8)

MacCormack Favors Inter-Faculty

John MacCormack, Dalhousie's versatile Physical Director, when interviewed this week by the GAZETTE, strongly favoured Inter-Faculty sports.

While not minimizing the importance of Varsity teams, Mr. MacCormack stated that the primary concern of his department is the maintenance of physical fitness in the Student Body as a whole. The lack of a men's residence and the presence of professional schools were factors working against the fielding of top-notch Varsity teams, but were actually favorable to Inter-Faculty competition.

Mr. MacCormack was enthusiastic over the revival in badminton this year, claiming this sport was rapidly approaching the ideal of 'mass informal recreation.' Regarding the gym, Mr. MacCormack emphasized the waste space and favoured a scheme whereby a bowling alley might be established in the basement. He stated the project would finance itself in a short time.

He concluded the interview with the earnest hope that a modern skating rink would be constructed before too long.

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Liz Reeves, Jack MacCormack, Geoff Payzant, Ralph MacDonald, Jim Saunders, Harry Dubinsky, Don Chipman, Gordon Hart, Windy O'Neill, Brent Gibson, Fran Doane, Jean Bowers.

Vol. 78

Friday, December 6, 1946

No. 9

GLANCING BACK

With the last issue before Christmas now on its way to the press, the time has come for some end-of-term reminiscing. The University has again this year increased its registration, now standing at 1702, more than double the 1944-45 number. Student activities have had a similar expansion. It is not for the GAZETTE to pass judgment on matters academic—a far more thorough judgment will be passed next week by more competent judges. We would rather have our say on those matters which may well have a greater influence on post-University life than many classroom studies.

For better or for worse the GAZETTE has expanded. During the past term it has attempted to adhere to a policy 'of the students, by the students, for the students'. Much criticism has been levied upon it for various articles published. The GAZETTE has held that all material appearing in it was of interest or benefit to the Student Body. If it was not—we apologise. If some of our readers feel that the profusion of articles of a socialist turn were at variance with the principles of a free press—we hasten to explain that any article—not exceeding the bounds of decency and ethics—will be published.

The ideal college life was outlined in the opening address made by President Kerr at the first of the year when he urged a union between academic and campus life. The attention of the University for the housing of students has paid large dividends, and the establishment of a special D. V. A. office on the campus has been of significant value to ex-service students.

The GAZETTE takes this opportunity to compliment the Veterans' Association on the task which the organization has undertaken and performed during the past year and a half. It was no small task to provide jobs for all who applied.

This year the Students' Council has been faced with greater responsibilities than ever before. Theirs is the task of expending more than \$21,000.00 in council fees. While the GAZETTE strongly disagrees with some of the policies of the Council (viz: Canadian University Press) it would defend the group to the utmost on almost all actions to date.

The various Student Societies have shown signs of reorganization and new strength. Perhaps the most progressive step of the year was the Council's sanction of Political clubs on the campus.

In retrospect, we would pronounce the first term successful. With the Student Body lies the responsibility to make the second term an even greater success.

So with issue number nine—the GAZETTE wishes all those who have followed its news and nonsense during the past month GOOD LUCK IN EXAMS — AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

EDITOR'S MAIL

The Editor:

Dear Sir,—In the column of comment published by your sports editor on Nov. 29 we note some carping criticism of Law Students concerning a proposal to enter a basketball team in the City Senior League. Byron Hatfield has undertaken, as originator of the idea, to explain fully the considerations underlying this proposal. It is sufficient for me to say that the advantages of this plan to retain Dalhousie's place in the senior league were outweighed by the considerations of unity and the promotion of Dalhousie's sport effort under the D.A.A.C.

We suggest that Mr. Harris is much more anxious to criticise Law on any possible ground than to enquire into the merits of participation or non-participation in this league. If he is so worried about a "poor showing" on the part of Dal students in "letting their teams down" he might direct his attention to the group of students now playing in the City Junior League and who, we understand, have flatly refused to co-

operate with the D.A.A.C. unless paid \$150.00 for their franchise.

We draw the sports editor's attention to the facts that: (1) the Law Society, comprising all law students, has not even considered the proposal to enter a senior team. (2) Considerations of Dalhousie's future position in local sport. (3) It is foolish and puerile to impugn the activities and motives of the professional faculties on the strength of the proposal of one member of the Law school. The Law school is and will continue to be one of the mainstays of the student body promoting the unity and spirit of Dalhousie above all other considerations.

Yours truly,

DON BLACK.

(President Dalhousie Law Society).

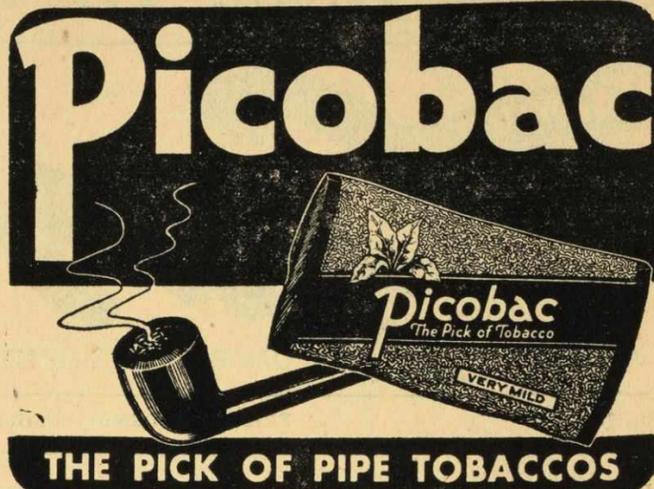
(Ed. Note—If we were wrong we apologize. Nevertheless the story appeared in the local papers, Mr. Black. We feel just as

SHAVE and a HAIRCUT 75c

I am sitting in the gym store one day when I feel a small tickling on the back of my neck. Not a very big tickling, but enough so I could feel it. I look around—but there is nobody near me. So I feel my neck. The only thing I can feel there is hair—so I conclude that it is the hair which is tickling my neck. This is not so unreasonable, as there is nothing on my neck but hair. In fact it is not only on my neck but it is on my ears and even over my eyes. This is because I have not had a haircut for a very long time—what with the coming winter going to be even colder than last year and what not. So anyhow I figure that just to get rid of that tickling and get rid of that old joke about the fiddle, etc., that everyone is kidding me about, I will get a haircut. So I look around Roi's to find the necessary half-rock. This is very easy since at this time of the month many of the guys are notoriously flush—even to the extent of 60 bucks or the price of a haircut. After some scrounging around I get the necessary and light out for the barber shop. Now to get to the barber shop which I patronize there has to be a street car which I can catch. So I stand on the corner to catch it. The best way to do this is with an 88 millimetre—but I finally catch one by the everyday method of waiting until the first eight have passed me and then lying down on the tracks in front of the ninth one. Anyhow, when I get downtown it is not so nice as when I wasn't. The weather and all that. So in fact it is already snowing and all the people are standing around beating their hands and jumping up and down as if their ears are cold. But I do not have to do this, as my ears are very warm underneath all that hair. So I go in the barber shop, and there about seven or ten people there all waiting to have their hair cut like me. So I sit down—but not before some guy gets up to get a magazine when I grab his seat before he can sit down again. This causes some commotion, but finally some nice old lady gives this guy her seat, which is very decent of her as this guy has only one leg. The clown beside me is looking now as though he was sitting beside a skunk, so I decide he could stand some cheering up, so I tell him the very good joke about the guy who took Little Liver Pills for so long that when he dies they have to beat his liver to death. Whereupon he gets up and leaves in a great rush and forgets to take his coat—so I figure he has gone to buy some of these wonderful pills, and I will get his coat by mistake instead of my own which I left at home if he doesn't come back soon. Then I look at the guy sitting on my other side—on a chair of course. This guy looks pretty wise—in fact like a professor or a cop, etc. So I decide to find out if he is as smart as he looks, so I say: Say Professor, you look pretty smart how would you like to indulge in a little game of riddles. He looks kind of sick at that but he says: O.K. anyhow. So I say: You look smarter than I

(Continued on Page 8)

strongly as the pro-Dal-unity Law school on that group of students now playing basketball on their own and using the Dal. gym for practice.)



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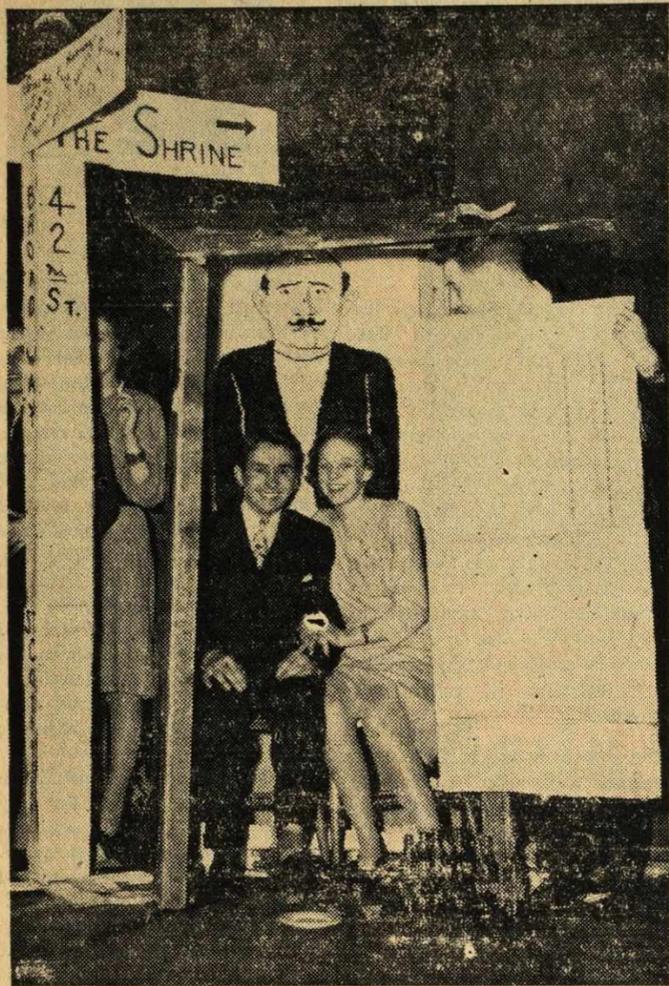
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Residences

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

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

GAMBOLLING . . .



. . . AT THE GAMBOL

Reduced Vacation Fares For Students Announced

From the registrars office this week has come news of a reduced train fare for students travelling home for the Christmas vacation. The scheme is the result of arrangements made by the Canadian Passenger Association with the railroads of Canada—and is limited to: all stations in Canada, stations in Canada to stations in Newfoundland, and to certain border points in the United States.

By the arrangement, the student can receive for the current normal fare and one quarter a round trip ticket, considerably less than the fare and one half normally charged for a round trip.

Tickets are valid from Monday, November 25th to January 1st for the outward journey, and good for the return trip commencing not later than January 31st.

A form of the Canadian Passenger Association must be obtained from the Registrar's Office and completed by the student planning to take advantage of the reduced rates.

FOR SALE — Six beautiful BALLOT BOXES. Left in the GAZETTE office. These boxes are magnificently finished in a nauseous green, carefully embossed with the inscription 'Province of Ontario' in white. If you plan on holding an election, or wish an outside lunch pail these boxes are indispensable. Price to be arranged in accordance with the GAZETTE'S budget plan for undernourished students.

A hungry tramp stopped one day at a farm house and asked for food. The farmer's wife brought out a plate of food and he sat down under a tree to eat. While he was eating a little red hen flashed by, closely followed by a gay young rooster.

As the rooster ran by, the tramp tossed a piece of bread at him, and the rooster, putting on his brakes, slid to a stop, and greedily attacked the bread. The tramp looked on and sadly shook his head. "Gosh," he said. "I hope I never get that hungry."

DENTISTS ORGANIZE

The Dalhousie Dental Students' Society, inactive for many years, was recently re-organized during a meeting of all dental students. All present showed great interest in the society's plans for the future. Enthusiasm was further heightened by the presence of Dr. J. Dobson, a member of the Dental faculty and a Dalhousie graduate (Class of '27). In his talk to the students, Dr. Dobson described the activities of the Dental Society during his college years and expressed a sincere desire that the society should become an integral part of Dalhousie student activities as a whole.

Officers elected for this year are: President, John Burke, '47; Vice-president, Don Steeves, '48; Secretary, Bill MacNeil, '49; Treasurer, K. Stack, '50. Jim Darcy was appointed Dentistry representative to the D.A.A.C. A social committee consisting of one student from each year was appointed.

It was unanimously agreed that this reorganization has been a great success and it is hoped that dentistry shall once again take its place in all student activities.

FOUND — By Charlie Smith. One dark hair in dessert at Men's Residence. Will gladly exchange for a blond—or owner may have same by identifying.



'47 Debating Schedule Connolly Award Fosters Drama

January 14—Law 1 vs. Law 2 (Aff.), Munroe Room, 7:30 p.m.: "Resolved that all remaining appeals from decisions of Canadian Courts to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council should be Abolished.

January 21—Arts and Science 1 vs. Arts and Science 2: "Resolved that socialism is undesirable in Canada".

January 28—Delta Gamma 1 vs. Delta Gamma 2: "Resolved that movies are a cultural benefit to society".

February 4—Commerce 1 (Aff.) vs. Commerce 2: "Resolved that college training for business should be of a general nature rather than specialized."

February 11—Arts and Science 3 vs. Engineers (Aff.): "Resolved that political organizations should be allowed to function on the campus".

The championship debates for the Viscount Bennett Shield will be held Feb. 18 and 25. The resolutions will be:

1. "Resolved that increase of credit in a country during a period of depression does make for full time employment."

2. "Resolved that the Dardenelles should be internationalized."

The championship debates shall be subject to the judging of the M.I.D.L. system.

Dr. McClure to Speak at Dal.

Here are some more details about the University Christian Conference to be held at Dal, January 23-26. The principal speaker will be Dr. Robt. McClure, a medical doctor who was director of the Friends Ambulance Unit in China during the war.

Dr. McClure who is well known for his interesting and forceful addresses will lead the conference through a discussion of the application of Christianity in the world today. Then he will proceed to a discussion of what can and should be done by individuals. Anyone who would like to see a better world rise up out of the ashes of the old one, would be interested in hearing the practical answers of Dr. McClure.

During the four-day conference it is expected that Dr. McClure will give four talks which will be followed by discussions under him and other leaders prepared to answer questions arising out of his talks.

While Dr. McClure is in Halifax he will visit the residences and attempt to talk over personal problems with students.

Immigration Officer: "How many children have you?"

Immigrant: "Three boys and two girls."

Officer: "Five altogether?"

Immigrant: "No, one at a time,

Each year the students of Dalhousie have the pleasure of viewing a series of one-act plays presented by the various societies on the campus in competition for the coveted Connolly Shield. This shield was presented to the student body by Joe Connolly to promote and encourage the study of dramatics as an integral part of the academic life of the university. It now stands in the MacDonald Memorial Library to the left of the entrance. Attached to it are separate shields containing the names of the winning societies in the respective years of their winners.

DISTINGUISHED ACTRESS LAUDS DAL DRAMATICS

Sending her congratulations to the cast of "Twelfth Night", Mrs. Ted Williams, the leading lady of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" in its initial London performance, informed the cast and stage crew of "Twelfth Night", at a buffet supper at the Lord Nelson Hotel that the Dalhousie production lacked the little characteristics which usually betray an amateur performance.

The supper was given in honour of director H. Leslie Pigot and was the last regular meeting of the cast. On behalf of the participants, Mr. Pigot was thanked by Gene Machum and Don Harris for his splendid work. Gordon Hart, president of the D. G. D. S., congratulated all those who took part in presenting the play, and apologized for the short time which had been allotted for re-

COL. GEORGE STANDFAST



SPEAKS

Col. George Standfast, K.C., O.B.E. (and Bar), in a brief interview with The GAZETTE reporter on the steps of the Constitutional Club, states: "To progress we must maintain the status quo.—Of course I deplore the thought of so many reds on the Dalhousie campus. They should be exiled. An Anglo-American bloc should be formed to control the world.—What is good enough for my great-grandfather is good enough for me."

The judges are selected from the faculty and they annually present the shield to the winner, accompanied by a criticism of each play, on the last social day of the year—Munro Day. To insure fair judgment on the dramatic ability alone, only the essential "props" are used and it is up to the players to set the imaginations of the audience in motion.

Any society or group of students may submit a play for the contest and it is hoped that this year will see more entries than ever before.

These plays are to be entirely acted and directed by students and this is the best chance for those who have been unable to take part in major productions to try their skill on the stage.

Remember, you must act now. It takes considerable time to secure scripts and organize your cast. For further particulars consult Gordon Hart, President of the Glee Club.

NEW CANADA YEAR BOOK

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has this week announced the publication of the 1946 Canada Year Book. This book is a compilation of facts and figures relating to Canada during the past year. While it should be of interest to all Canadians, it will be of particular worth to students in Economics and Political Science classes. A leather bound volume may be procured for \$2.00, and for University students a paper bound edition is offered at \$1.00. Applications for these copies should be addressed to: The Dominion Statistician, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

NOTICE BOARD

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING—JANUARY
Graduating Class of '48. Watch Notice Boards for further information.

The next meeting of the Co-Vets will be a Christmas party held in the Lower Gym on Wednesday evening, December 11, at 8:30 p.m.



On The Sidelines

BY DON HARRIS

Eureka! They do it! In every young man's life there comes a time—to be able to pay tributes, in full, to "Gold and Black" representatives, and Saturday's exhibition of basketball rates such a tribute. The win was okay but the main point was in the method of posting this victory, which was the result of TEAMWORK all the way. For the first time in several years, all five members of Dal quintet remembered that they had teammates, with the result that they swamped their opponents, even though their shooting was slightly off in the first half. As the result of passing, passing and more passing, the team could not help but score some baskets, as they put men into scoring position time and time again.

In the second half, the shooting improved and the Dal squad posted an average of better than a point a minute, to run their final score to 57. Coach Ken Chisholm deserves some credit for the win, since he stressed the idea of passing and shooting when in range, not waiting for layup shots only.

It is not always a good idea to judge a team on early performances, but we will venture to say that they will be at the top of their league, should they continue to show the form displayed last Saturday. They may not be the best team turned out at Dal in recent years, but they are as good as any we have seen.

This writeup is not meant to make the team overconfident, but it is a nice feeling to be able to say: "Well Done, Dalhousie!" The boys will continue to win only as long as they play as a team, and over-confidence, plus a drop in team play, will bring with it a speedy change of fortunes. Win or lose, they will earn the support of Dal students, so long as they TRY, and that they did on Saturday.

APOLOGIES TO MR. HATFIELD

An item in last week's column caused some consternation in the ranks of the Law students, who felt that they had been unjustly criticized re basketball entrance in the senior league. In a letter to this writer, Byron Hatfield took upon himself to clarify the situation, and did so in a very satisfactory manner, without ranting and raving, as do many people when they feel something is wrong.

He explained why some members of the Law team had considered entering the senior league, in order to give Dal a senior entry, and not let the league down, and why he, among others, felt that he could not play for the Dal team, since it would not be fair to those coming regularly to practices, if he made the squad without attending practice sessions, as mentioned in last week's Gazette.

It is not the easiest thing in the world to admit you are wrong publicly, but when matters are explained in a manner such as that used by Hatfield, the formality is simplified. Due to its length, the letter itself will not be published, and is not written as if it were intended to be published.

To Mr. Hatfield and any other members of the Law team whom I may have criticized unjustly, in the light of these facts, and only these facts presented by Mr. Hatfield, I offer my apologies for the statements made last week about those players. Q. E. D.

JUNIOR MUDDLE IN BASKETBALL

Some criticism has been levelled at this column for not mentioning the muddled situation re Junior basketball at Dal. The reason for this unnatural silence upon the part of this writer was that the issues were so confused that it was, and to some extent, still is, difficult to place the blame.

Quite possibly both parties are in the wrong, although each is inclined to place the responsibility upon the other. The readers may judge for themselves wherein lies the error.

The facts are presented in this issue, and the evident conflict of views shows that someone has let down the University, perhaps more than one party. A lack of co-ordination is clearly shown, since this matter could never have arisen otherwise, and regardless of where the responsibility for this predicament lies, a checkup and improvement in the general athletic situation seems necessary.

Junior Muddle - 3 Sides To The Tale

DOIG

Approximately three weeks ago the D.A.A.C. approved the withdrawal of our entry in the City Basketball League, one of the main reasons being to give the coach a chance to organize and develop junior players. It so happened that, unknown to us, a group of Dalhousie students had already organized themselves independently and had entered a team in the Junior League, having done so on the natural assumption that Dalhousie would not be entering itself.

Without several of such players, a Dalhousie junior team would be unduly weakened, and two or three of them were regarded as good prospects for the Intermediate team, when they withdrew from the noon practices, presumably to join the other group.

When approached by the D. A. A. C., regarding a proposed combination under Dal colors, they declined, stating that they had gone to a lot of trouble to organize themselves, get their own coach, and acquire their own practice facilities, and that having gone this far, they did not want to see it go for naught.

We say that this attitude under the circumstances, is probably justified. But it so happened in this instance, that this team drew to its own side, players who had been attending Dalhousie practices, and who stood a good chance of making the Intermediate Squad. One player, in particular, had been selected already for the Intermediates when he decided to transfer.

The D.A.A.C. has been asked to take a definite stand on this matter, and lay down a policy which would take care of such a situation.

We feel that every Dalhousie student is under a moral obligation to serve his collegiate interests first, where they conflict with others. The fact that a student does not feel so compelled, reflects equally on the university as well as the student. The morale of a university that has to resort to legally forcing its students to play on its teams must be at a pretty low ebb. We consider that force is neither necessary nor proper. A player required by circumstances to play for a team to which he feels that he owes no allegiance, would be absolutely of no value, and furthermore, would not be wanted by the rest of the squad.

Let me point out that this represents our attitude in the event of cases ranging from one ex- (Continued on Page 8)

SUKAROCKS

Mr. Editor:

During the past few days the members of the Sukarocks Basketball team have been charged with a lack of college spirit. This accusation would appear to stem from the fact that we have a strong team in the Junior League, while Dal, due to indecision and lack of foresight by the management, has been unable to gain entrance in the Junior League up to the present time. It seems to us that the stand taken by the D.A.A.C. on this issue is most unreasonable and the whole situation is intended to cover their own errors.

The members of the Sukarocks team are all young enthusiasts from Dal who contemplated playing basketball this winter. In order to meet our desires, we approached the secretary of the D.A.A.C. and asked him if we might enter a team under the Dalhousie name. He took the matter up with the D.A.A.C. and later informed us that they had no desire to enter into Junior competition and would not, therefore, sponsor a team. We were not downhearted.

We proceeded to enter a team independently in the Junior League of Halifax, playing with our own players, coach and manager. It was not our idea to sit around and become dormant through lack of basketball practice. The prospective team agreed to abandon their Junior hope if a sufficient number made Dal teams.

At the start of the season in basketball all members except one tried for positions on Dal teams. The majority were refused but two stayed on. When the D.A.A.C. withdrew from senior competition, these two players realized that there would be little playing time for them on one team of roughly twenty players. Consequently, these two players came, of their own accord, to the ranks of the Sukarocks. After winning our first game, in which one player scored 27 points, and another 26 points, the D.A.A.C. charged us with stealing two of their best players. These players did not consider themselves capable of attaining regular positions on the Dal team, due to the attitude of the coach, Ken Chisholm.

In closing, we would like to express our deep regret at the unfortunate attitude taken by the D.A.A.C. on this matter. The executive seems to feel that we harbor a grudge against Dal. On the contrary, we have the greatest respect for Dal and Dal teams. Most of us have played on Dal teams in the past, and hope to play again in the future.

Yours sincerely,

SUKAROCKS.

CHISHOLM

Dear Don:

Here are a few comments on basketball which you asked about:

Three men were picked on the Intermediate team. I'll call them A, B and C, and append the names for your information. A (Byron Hatfield—names added to this letter by the Editor), after several practices, told me he could not continue, and I told him I would like to use him in games and would be glad to have him, realizing that he could not turn out regularly for practices.

B and C (Keith Roddam and Don Rogers) were picked on the team and failed to turn out without further explanation. C (Rogers is now playing on a junior team.

D and E (Don Kerr and Mason MacDonald) turned out for only one practice, would definitely have made the Intermediate team. They failed to turn out again and are also playing for a non-Dalhousie junior team.

We were late organizing for a junior team, asked a team of Dalhousie boys not representing the college in the league, if they would combine with a regular Dal entry. They refused. I believe had this group a semblance of college spirit, they would have played for their college, when the opportunity presented, even if the organization plan came later than their own.

Worse than the lack of college spirit was the action of this group of juniors in taking away one of the men Dal planned to use on its junior team (Frank Rogers), for a game last Friday.

If space permitted I would have liked to have gone into this matter much more thoroughly. Suffice it to say that, for my part, I believe the action of several Dalhousie students in this basketball situation is the sorriest commentary on college spirit I can recall.

KEN CHISHOLM
(Basketball Coach).

D.G.A.C.

We hate to remind you, but exams are pretty nigh and therefore this will be the last of this column for the year. As is always the way with last issues, there is loads of space and no news. This week we rushed around looking for the latest on all sports and found that ground hockey and basketball were having a last spree before they disappeared for the year.

An interesting game of ground hockey was played last Thursday against the boys. However, it was hardly fair to judge it, as the girls had to be rather lenient on their inexperienced opponents. The latter seemed to find it difficult to realize that the object of the game was to tackle and wham the ball, not the girl. With practice they should show improvement. (Ed's Note: in tackling the girls?).

Two more interclass basketball games were played off on Tuesday night, the Seniors vs. Sophs, and Juniors vs. Freshettes.

The first game was an exceptionally well matched one, the score remaining almost even (Continued on Page 8)

MARVEN'S BISCUITS



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DAL SWAMPS DARTMOUTH 57-31

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

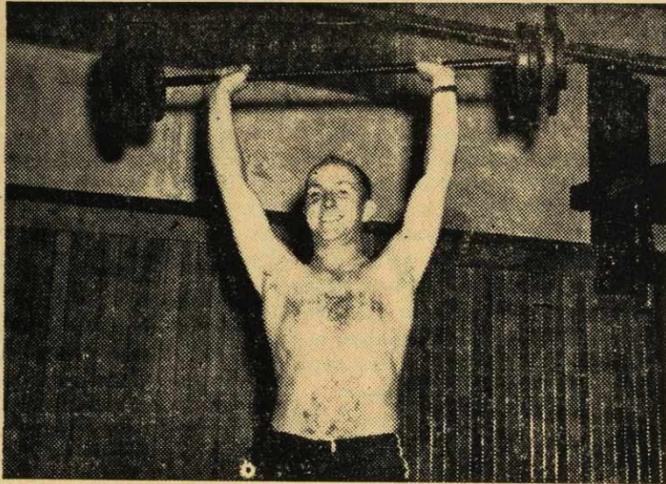
There was much ill feeling created amongst the members of the Dalhousie Glee Club by the accounts run in the local newspapers of their ultra-successful Twelfth Night. About one-third of the Mail's epic consisted of an exciting account of how Mrs Scott's English Class came by bus from Caledonia High School. Here, it was also very ably pointed out that the Dal players were not "flustered"—Gad! The Chronicle was worse. Its author has probably never seen the inside of the Dal Gym, and so, came across with a strictly text-book criticism which took the "middle of the Fence" position—we hope he got stabbed by one of the pickets. The account had Sir Toby passionately speaking two lines from Midsummer Night's Dream and was topped off with the sensational revelation, that the costumes were rented from Toronto. If the local papers feel that they have no one competent to cover these cultural functions, The Gazette would gladly oblige.

Schwab, the great American steelman, once said that the first sign of a successful venture is when people try to horn in. With this as a criterion, The Gazette has been a success. Every week some one comes to the editor with threats, demands and fire in his eyes. Last week, a couple of boys from Law came in to complain about the articles and letters on socialism, and that if it continued, they were "going to do something about it". They were politely advised to go out and write a letter to the editor, complaining in the proper way—no letter was forthcoming. The Gazette staff wishes that these people in future, go, first, to the waterfront, and take a long walk on a short wharf.

Most students at Dalhousie are missing one of the best functions on the campus, the Citizens' Forum. It meets every Tuesday night at the Homestead to discuss a set subject. The government sends up a movie and also provides a half-hour radio roundtable by distinguished Canadian citizens. Mrs. Sykes then serves sandwiches, tea and cakes to fortify the participants for the ensuing debates. The discussions are informative and sometimes very torrid—but always with a trace of humor. Drop in some Tuesday night and see what you have been missing.

Notes: After a divorce a woman feels like a new man.—If the rent board relinquishes control roomers will be flying.—The Campus Clod wants to know why the library has insufficient copies of Kitty and Forever Amber, those two bedtime stories; and why there is a sudden egress of the Generation of Vipers.

Hockey practices will be held on Dec. 23rd and Dec. 27th, following exams, at the Arena, in both cases, the time being 12.30-2.30.



Eddie Crowell (Dal's Own Angel) warms up in preparation for the annual Girls versus Boys Ground Hockey Match, a strenuous athletic endeavour, as can be seen.

Meds Take Inter Faculty Opener

Meds outlasted the Commerce team in the opening fixture of the Dalhousie Interfaculty Basketball League last Saturday. The game was a rough, rugged affair, featured by prolific shooting from every angle and position, probably caused by an early season lack of condition.

Girls Score Moral (?) Win Over Dal Men

Before a crowd of one Gazette correspondent on a chill Thursday afternoon, the boys met the girls in the annual ground hockey game. As is customary, or at least expected, the boys won by a great margin. Stars for the winners were Crowell and Graves, who established beyond all doubt the fact that they could score goals against the girls. Again and again these two stellar players rushed down the field to shoot the ball through the uprights. No one could doubt for an instant that they were the best hockey players on the field. Even the girls admitted it.

The game was featured by the exceedingly rough play, including some very illegal low tackling and a few instances of indiscriminate forward passing. Highlight of the game, from the spectator's standpoint was when a number of the girls were unfortunate enough to have a skirmish in a large mud puddle on the East end of the field.

The game, however, was contested bitterly and at times the girls appeared to have the upper hand. The refereeing was a trifle loose and so the game gradually dissolved into a general melee around the swampy part of the field.

High scorers for the boys were Graves and Crowell with about 100 goals each. Nancy Jones was the leading goal-getter for the girls, having scored 1 goal.

Gals—Myrden, Bowers, Jones Raymond, Lawton, O'Neill, Wood, Crowe, Snuggs.

Guys—Crowell, Graves, Flynn Pond, Morrison, Oakley, McLeod, Roome, Grant.

The Commerce men were able to hold themselves on even terms with the bigger Med team, until the closing minutes, when the superior strength of the Medics enabled them to win out. The scoring star of the game was diminutive Bernie Creighton, who counted 11 points, with the benefit of five foul shots which he scored with unerring accuracy. Mont and Rogers also showed well for Commerce.

The scoring was well distributed on the victorious Med team with Stevenson getting 7, McLennan 6, and Cox and Morton 4 each. With this first game as a criterion, it looks as though the Dal Interfaculty hoopsters are in for a hotly-contested season.

Meds—Stevenson 7, Foster 2 Morton 4, McLennan 6, Deacon 5, Cox 4, Moffat, Ashley 2.

Commerce—Creighton 11, Morrow, James, Kerr, Ogilvie, Rogers 6, Comeau, Keefe 2, McKinney, Mont 3.

Oxford Theatre

M.T.W., Dec. 9, 10, 11
THE BRIDE WORE BOOTS
Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Cummings.

T.F.S., Dec. 12, 13, 14
A WALK IN THE SUN
Dana Andrews
SPRING PARADE OF 1946
Gale Storm

ORPHEUS Theatre

Friday, Saturday, Dec. 6, 7
'NEATH CANADIAN SKIES
FLIGHT TO NOWHERE

M.T.W.T., Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12
"THE BOWERY"
Wallace Beery
SUN VALLEY SERENADE

Passing, Feature Of First Dal Win

Dal's Intermediate basketball representatives got off to an impressive start at the Dal Gym last Saturday night, swamping the Dartmouth Boy's Club by a score of 57-31. From the first minute of play the match was never in doubt, as the "Gold and Black" squad scored 4 baskets in a row, without an answer from the Dartmouth Club.

A feature of the game was the excellent passing of the Dal quintet, who displayed the best teamwork shown by Dal basketball outfit in several years, and this teamwork paid off, as time and time again, Dal forwards were put in the clear in scoring position.

Dartmouth floored only six men for the contest, but the issue was settled before they tired, in the first half. Dal shooting was a bit off in this half, but even then they scored 20 points, while limiting their opponents to 9. The coaching of Ken Chisholm showed dividends, especially in the second half, as the Dal team were registering baskets from all over the floor, due to continuous shooting plus close follow up of the rebounds.

DAL 20 — Dartmouth 9

Play was slow for the first quarter, as Dal couldn't find the range, although they controlled the play, but they rolled up an 8 point lead, with Scott Morrison sinking 3 baskets in a row. For the next few minutes play evened up and Dartmouth countered several times, bringing the score to 12-7. Dal again surged, led by Farquhar, who sank 3 baskets, mostly on breakaways, and ran their half total to 20-9, in favor of Dal.

In this half, Dal scored a total of 10 field goals while Dartmouth registered 4 baskets and 1 free throw. Farquhar and Morrison led the Dal attack with 6 points each,

Barry scoring 4 for Dartmouth.

Dal Scores 37 Points

Paced by Eddie Rogers, Morrison, Farquhar and Dunlop, who moved through the Dartmouth defence almost at will, Dal rolled up the score against their rapidly tiring opponents. Only the brilliant playing of Fred Puttman kept Dartmouth in the game at all.

Especially effective in this half was the Dal line of Rogers, Morrison and Farquhar, who collected a total of 29 points, mostly on quick passing plays and fast breaks.

Rogers and Morrison led the Dal scoring in this half with 12 and 11 points respectively, while Pittman scored 12 for Dartmouth. Totals in this half were: Dal—17 baskets and three free tosses; Dartmouth—10 baskets and 2 fouls.

Dal scored a total of 27 baskets and 3 fouls in the game, Morrison leading the parade with 17 points, closely followed by Farquhar and Rogers with 12 each, and Dunlop, who came up from his guard position to score 8 points. Pittman was high man for Dartmouth with 15 points.

CASINO

AN ODEON THEATRE

Starting Sat., Dec. 7

"YOUNG WIDOW"

with Jane Russell (the 'Outlaw Girl'), and Louis Hayward

CAPITOL

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

December 6-7

Barbara Stanwyck, in
"STRANGE LOVE OF MARTHA IVERS"

December 9-10-11
"TWO SMART PEOPLE"

Continuous daily 1 to 11 p.m.



Wish your pencil were smooth as smooth can be?

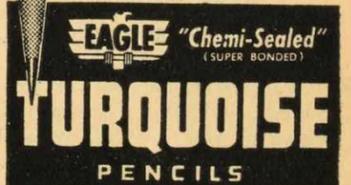
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DAL vs WANDERERS SAT - 7.00 - GYM

L I T E R A R Y . . .

THE DAUGHTER OF THE APOTHECARY

When, under the mandate of heaven, the august Chu Yuang-chang, whose reign title was Hung Wu, founded the celestial dynasty of the Ming, there lived in the Forbidden City an apothecary named Hai Shen. His dispensary was without the walls of the Great Within itself, and he accumulated much wealth through the patronage of the Imperial Household.

This scion of the Hai was, in spite of his wealth, a miserly and avaricious man. His dragon-scale potions were of no more healing a substance than fish scales. His tiger-bone remedies contained the bones of rats, and hence were of little worth. He even neglected to burn the required number of joss-sticks before his ancestors (many of whom had been decapitated in the last generation), and ignored the prescribed rites.

Being as near the Great Within as he was, with the Imperial Board of Rites sitting so close at hand, it was odd indeed that such a man escaped punishment. Many have suffered decapitation and worse for lesser crimes than neglect of the Rites. There was a good reason, however. As the aesthete cultivates the dry stalk of the lotus plant for the sake of the blossom, so did many influential men cultivate old Hai for the sake of his daughter. It was whispered that even in the Imperial Household there was not a more beautiful creature, and had these rumours reached the Imperial ear her appointment to the Imperial Concubinate would have been decreed. The suitors took good care, however, that no such thing occurred.

No less than three senior mandarins of the Board of Rites and two coral button mandarins of the first class were among her following, and her odious father was safe from disciplinary action. His influence was felt in high quarters, and his wealth increased, as different men strove to find favor with him. He became engaged in various remunerative but nefarious undertakings, which would not have gone unpunished had he not had three suitors in the courts. There was talk of his appointment to a magistracy, regardless of his ignorance of the classics.

When the barbarians from the East came over the seas to offer tribute and to establish warehouses, they brought gifts to Hai, who obtained their concessions from the city courts. His influence suffered sadly for this abuse of the prerogatives of the harbor officials, and only with difficulty was the President of the Board of Rites able to obtain a decree condoning the offence.

Too blind to be warned by these events, and to tread softly for some time, Hai joined with the radical Wang Yang-ming and attempted to discredit the philosopher Chuhsi. This came directly under the jurisdiction of the Board of Rites, as violation of traditional precepts, and the President warned his future father-in-law that he must in future avoid infringement of the law, or be punished.

The case was at its height a week later; the suitors attempted to prevent a hearing, and were succeeding when the President terminated the discussion and opened the cast himself.

The reasons for his unexpected desertion of Hai's cause are narrated by the poet Li, who obtained the tale from one of the servants of Hai's house. One morning Hai awoke and called for his tea, and, as he drank it, considered his wealth and influence, and gloated over his immunity from the law in the person of the President of the Board of

Rites. As he lay there a servant came in trembling to say that his daughter was not in her rooms. Another brought a note drawn on the finest rice paper, which Hai read with alarm. Being a badly educated man he read with difficulty his daughter's respects to her august parent, and her hopes that he would live long and in good health. She had, the note continued, been kidnapped by a junior mandarin from a distant province, and they would be married by the time he received the message.

The President of the Board of Rites was inconsiderate enough to assume that he had lost face in the affair, and not only allowed his would-be father-in-law's case to be heard, but hastened the trial which resulted in heavy fines being levied upon Hai, and ultimately in his decapitation. As the poet Li so aptly puts it: "You can never tell with apothecaries' daughters".

Free Speech ?

Those who have criticised the "policy" of The Gazette in allowing articles concerning Socialism and the C.C.U.F. to appear on page six apparently believe that University students are incapable of choosing between good and evil in politics, although the government allows a substantial number of them to vote. If these persons have any concrete ideas on the subject I am sure that the students would be glad to have a look at them; unfortunately most of them will be content to loftily condemn what they call the "policy" of The Gazette, and assert that the campus is no place for the C.C.U.F.

Assuming that the assertions of these philosophers are correct, it would necessarily follow that Universities have been of no use in educating biologically mature specimens of humanity, since they are unable to distinguish even between good and evil. If students are so incapable, I am surprised that those who have complained consider themselves capable of deciding so considerable a matter as what should be allowed them in mental freedom, and what not. If they have

FOR HIM

When I first saw your face,
The last veil loosened,
Clear against the sky,
I knew that what had passed
From your soul into mine
Would never fade.
My mind, made richer by your thoughts,
Waxed brightly, waned with yours away,
Until I felt I did not live
Except in you; and in that single moment
Saw our lives made one, and knew,
However lone the way I tread,
A part of you will always go with me.

AURORA.

Free Political Thinking In A Democracy

The best form of government is the one which is best for the people. Even the C.C.F. party must agree to that. The C.C.F. party believes that government control of practically everything is desirable. Granted Government Control is not bad in every way. The question is the degree to which this control is exercised. We must clearly understand how much is beneficial and how much is not. In some cases it is advisable but it does not follow that it is so in the majority of cases. A tendency towards extreme socialism and similarly extreme capitalism leads to dictatorship. An example of the former is Russia today. Adolf Hitler was supported by a strong group of great financiers, not a great popular revolution of the people. In addition to this illustration the early history of capitalism in England and the United States, when the British Government was controlled by people of great wealth.

The way dictatorship evolves from Socialism is that it naturally follows that control of most of the industries of a country connotes control over most of the lives of the people. Most of the people would be working for the Government and the Government would be able to influence their votes in the same way that the votes of people working for capitalists can be influenced. However, there would be no similar forces influencing votes in the other direction or contrary to the policy of the Government. Thus barring extremist management or national disaster it would be most difficult to displace such a Government even though it became corrupt and bad for the country.

My contention is that although admittedly our present system is not working very satisfactorily and there are many things to be done yet, our aim should be to make our present system work better. The human factors that are hampering the efficient operation of our present system, that is to say, human frailties, corruption and excessive patronage and selfishness would show themselves in any form of government. We must seek a form of government which tends as much as possible to expose these weaknesses rather than one which from its very nature gives those in power a chance to exploit them.

The C.C.U.F. has no place in a university. At university our sound reasons for their argument, they should leave the University, since it cannot even teach them to decide such things for themselves. If such groups as the C.C.U.F. were forbidden in our Universities, it would set a dangerous precedent for free thought's being abolished among students. One Canadian University has been misguided enough to do so, and their branch of the C. C. U. F. has solved this problem by meeting off the Campus.

The question is somewhat deeper than the expulsion of a single society from the campus. If this were to happen it would make martyrs of a comparatively harmless group, and thus reflect upon those who may have had some ulterior motive in the matter. We would also find Universities in a position to suppress the political freedom of their students on the basis of the precedent thus set. I myself am not in sympathy with the C.C.U.F. but they are the first people on this campus who thought enough of their tenets to found a club for them. It does not speak well for those of other political groups that they attempt to suppress this group rather than found their own. I will not be so presumptuous as to suggest that they have nothing to offer in this respect but that assumption will be made by many if they merely sit back and make half-hearted attempts to prevent the C.C.U.F.'s meeting.

If the dissenting groups are not afraid to produce their propaganda, let them do so in the form of their own political clubs. If, as I suspect, this would result in debates between these clubs an institution of the Oxford Union variety might eventually emerge which is one of the crying needs in this place. The paucity of the student support at present given to the Sodales Debating Society indicates that something new is needed in its place. The splendid work of the President of the Society has gone unrewarded in the shape of student attendance, beyond a few faithfuls or the friends of the debaters.

aims should be to assimilate as many facts as possible, in an unbiased manner, and come to an honest decision, as best we can on the basis of those facts, not to take one faction or one point of view and attempt to proselytise our fellow students. Faction from its very nature is blind to other points of view. We prefer to air our opinions on a forum of all points of view; rather than in a meeting open only to fellow worshippers.

I concur with the Editor in his Editorial of two weeks ago, in which he said: "Freedom of thought of speech, of activity, freedom to form an independent opinion must not be hampered by the requirements of an outside authority." The members of the C.C.U.F. are free to belong to any party they wish, but they should realize that because they are free to form such an organization, it does not say that is advisable for them to do so.

BRENT GIBSON.



Neilson's



VERY SATISFYING
VERY NOURISHING

... FEATU R E S

FLOUNDER'S DAY-TODAY

To-day is December 6th. Perhaps you do not know that in days gone by this was a holiday on the Campus. Yes, December 6th was Flounder's Day. Other Universities have Founders' Day, but Dalhousie with the assistance of the Nova Scotia Fisheries Dept. had Flounder's Day.

From what data we have been able to obtain it would seem that on December 6th, 1882, a hapless student, George Kelligrew, gathered together some flounders and threw them into the teeth of a howling Gael. The howling Gael was Angie MacKay, dean of men. As this was a little out of order Professor MacKay was somewhat discomfited, and in 1883 he returned the compliment by surreptitiously slapping the student Kelligrew in the eye with an old flounder that happened to be lying around the men's residence.

By 1886, this custom had become general, and in 1901 the senate decreed that December 6th would be a School Holiday called Flounder's Day. Each year the student body and the faculty met in fierce battle which lasted from dawn to dusk. Every form of devilish weapon was utilized for flinging flounders. In 1924, Casualties stood at 75 wounded and 186 smelling fishy. (At that date this constituted the whole student body). In the same year those trenches were dug which are now referred to mistakenly as the C. O. T. C. trenches.

It was in 1932 that Flounder's day came to an end. The sun rose on a peaceful campus. Quiet prevailed. But wait; what is that, stealthily crossing the football field? On closer inspection it is seen to be a truck, loaded with over-ripe flounders and manned by a group of professors. Silently they back the truck up to the Gym Store window, and quickly shovel the flounders in on the unsuspecting students. Screams of sheer terror assail the early morning air. Boys and girls are buried beneath an avalanche of fish.

Chuckling over their coup, the professors turned to make their retreat and saw with consternation that they were cut off from their home base, "The Lodge." Right in their path was a group of students gathered about a huge engine, of the type used by the Romans against their enemies. A raucous voice cried "Fire!", and a cloud of fish flew through the air knocking the professorial legions to the ground. Quickly it was noised around that students had won the day, for the professors were all unconscious. Just in the nick of time the day was saved. The president dashed up to the scene, took one look at the debacle, declared the victory forfeit, and banned Flounder's Day forever. The students had used canned Salmon.

Diary Of Samuel Peeps

Nov. 29 Up betimes and spent the day at preparing for the great ball which was to take place this night. On entering the grand ballroom I was seized by villains and very roughly handled, finally being able to escape. However, later in the evening, after much had been drank by all and sundry, this vengeful spirit changed to one of gaiety and a most joyous time was had by all the guests. Albeit I did see some most disturbing occurrences. I was most distressed by the appearance of a young lady who was wearing a very low-cut dress and did surprise many of the local young blades. I did notice that later in the evening she had a falling-out with her gentleman friend. I was later informed that she was Lady Jean Bowers. Further, Sir Jack Bowen was much impressed with a certain "Borrowed Blonde" at the dance. Rumors were brought to me that Master Howard Norman is either involved in a secret romance, or has become a woman-hater. Lady Noelle is still wondering. I did observe with some feeling of wonder that Lady Marg Goldberg did much to make Frank Gould happy on his last week-end at Dalhousie. So, weary and no small whit drunk, to bed.

Dec. 2: Up and to the office, after seeing My Lord Frank Gould off on the Stage-Coach to Manchester. Meeting MacDougall's wife at the office I kissed her at which she was much incensed. I could not but note that despite her protests she takes it well enough. Hence to the Gym Inn where I did hear a most delightful story. A certain young pseudo-actress of the town, who has been leading a double life of late, was heard to be carrying on a scene somewhat similar to the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet at the hall. I was informed of some of the conversation, to wit: She: "wait, I'll be right down." He: "Well, hurry up." She: "I can't come down, someone heard me". He: "OK, I'm going." We wonder which of the two love-lorn swains it was. Much amused by all this, after a glass of port, I to home and bed.

Dec. 6: Up at dawn and had my maid comb my head clean, which I found so foul with powdering and other things that I am resolved to try how I can keep my head dry without powder; and I did also in a suddaine fit cut off all my beard which I had been a great while bringing up. To the office where I did fall to boring holes through the wall that I may see into the great office without being observed. On peering through one of these holes I did see Sir Gordon Reid, the King's representative looking much dis-shevelled with a woman's lip-paint on his surcoat. Much distressed I home and to bed.

Med. Professor: "Suppose the patient had a broken leg, was very pale, and showed no pulse." What would you do?" First Year Med.: "Doc, I'd bury him!"

MED NOTES

Now that there is apparently a lull in the Rusted vs McGill battle, attention in Med school is centering around the case of the Nova Scotia Government vs Gus MacLeod. The cause of the disagreement being the disappearance of 30 gals. of clear glistening fluid from the Pathological institute. The mere fact that Gus a P. E. Islander, was present in the building on the night of the crime, is sufficient evidence to indict him at least on a charge of "res ipse loquiter". Apparently Gus plans to have a good supply of Xmas Cheer on hand this year.

Words of praise are in order for Dr. Uppie Moffatt for his clear sonorous diction, and in all, a stirring performance in the recent play production, Twelfth Night.

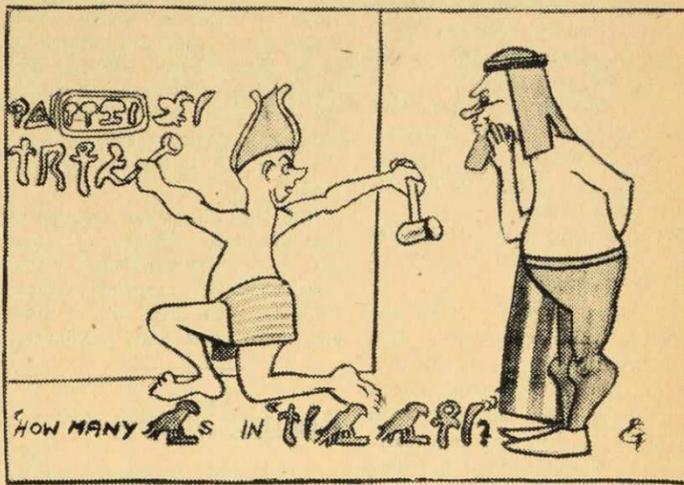
Bouquets are also in order for the Med Interfac Basketball team on winning their initial game Presenting the same team which has reached the playoffs in the last three years, they held a comfortable command of play, although the score perhaps does not indicate it. When this team becomes bolstered by some of the first year men, it promises to be a strong contender for the interfac crown.

It is sufficient to say that exams are here. Merry Xmas and stuff.

LAW NOTES

"Ora et Labora"—pray and work, or is it play and work? However, whatever it is the latter part of that descriptive epigram now comes out for its semi-annual appearance. With exams in the not-to-distant future, the Law Library is being used more and more for the purpose for which it was intended. The sight of frantic students nervously fingering over pages with mechanical precision in the race against time is enough to astound the most energetic Arts student. Right now it's a question who will win the race, the "frantic students" or the Grim Reaper.

Those with an eye to the future are planning big things for Law School debaters in the new year. The annual oratorical bat-



Since this is the last column before Christmas, we would like to take this opportunity to wish all and sundry good luck in the exams and a Merry Christmas. Happy New Years will be tossed out after the coming of same.

A large vote of thanks is due Professor MacKenzie for not assigning a plate in Mech. 4, for the last week of classes. If this practice were followed in all drafting courses (Ed. note: and in all other courses) exams would not be the nightmare they are to so many poor draftsmen who find themselves forced to work almost to the hour of the exam on their plates.

While we are on serious topics it should be reported that many Engineers have objected strongly to the use being made of the common room by various groups, to the

ADVICE TO DAL BEAUTY FANCIERS: Remember what Ruskin said: "The most beautiful things in the world are the most useless".

exclusion of many students who use the room for studying, eating, sleeping, and in these crowded times, drafting. It is the feeling that since the room is used as a study room as well as for its original purpose, and the Engineers have no other place to go during their free hours, whereas meetings could be held in the Studley Common Room, the Munroe Room, the Morse Room, the Homestead, or in one of the Cathedral study rooms, the WELCOME mat should be carefully guarded during the weeks immediately before exams.

SOCIAL NOTES: Lost: by Willett—one girl friend. Replacement desired. FOUND: by Flynn odd shoes on his feet. Will swap with a freshman. NEEDED: by Vail and party—snowshoes, to be used in completing Geological Survey.

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Gazette Hosts

(Continued from page 1) screamed as the axe descended on the effigy of the late Mr. Harris. (It should be explained that Kerry cannot stand the sight of red straw).

Next Frank Gould read his own death warrant without faltering. He was sentenced for leaving Dalhousie and going to Topeka, Kansas and India.

With evergrowing excitement the crowd witnessed this enactment of justice.

Or was it justice? The law students weren't so sure. Had there been a trial? No, and that was the reason they were aghast.

"Is there a habeas corpus in the house," asked one law man? There wasn't. But as they mulled over the various fou

deeds attributed to the beheaded, misgivings of the law-minded faded, their frowns disappeared and they rejoined the fun with renewed and bloodthirsty glee.

The final chop removed the cranium of one person for whom Dal holds no soft spot.

It was Col. Stuart Forbes, McGill's athletic director—need we say more?

With the sentence drawn by now headless Gould, the Colonel was cashiered and he met his fate as a private.

In short—there was no shortage of excitement at the Gazette dance, the music was tops, and a rare time was had by all.

COUNCIL, SENATE

(Continued from Page 1) you that Senate policy is as stated in the following resolution which was passed at today's meeting:

(a) The University does not attempt to regulate the private habits of students so long as they do not disregard the usages of conventional decency.

(b) However, in view of the fact that the serving of alcoholic beverages at functions authorized by the Council of the Students, may be detrimental to the good name of the University, the Senate is opposed to the practice, it being understood that no student function may be held without that authorization.

(c) The Senate has delegated to the Council of the Students "jurisdiction to deal with students who conduct themselves in an unbecoming manner on or beyond the premises of the University during the session", (Constitution of Student Body of Dalhousie University, Article 4, Section 7). The Senate expects the Council to make necessary provision for the effective discharge of this responsibility, especially at social or athletic gatherings.

I should also like to inform you that President Kerr spoke in glowing terms of the deportment of the student body generally at the functions which he has attended this year.

Yours very truly,
(Sgd.) J. H. L. JOHNSTONE,
Secretary of Senate)
Dalhousie University.

Actress Lauds

(Continued from Page 3) hearsals. He also mentioned that work on the three-act play, had already started.

Business completed, the gathering joined in on a sing-song, accompanied by Lloyd Soper at the piano. With the singing of Auld Lang Syne, "Twelfth Night" slipped back into the pages of Shakespeare and the annals of Dalhousie dramatic history.

3-Act Comedy

(Continued from page 1) him to use anyone without previous experience under him. Those four are: Art Hartling, Lloyd Soper, Frank Fleming and Don Harris. However, the choice for other parts is wide open, and he hopes to finalize them next Sunday, Dec. 8th, in the Dal Gym, at 2:30.

The Glee Club has requested that all those wishing to take part in the play turn out for this casting practice, especially female students, since there are, at present, more parts than candidates.

Forum Moots

(Continued from page 1) Bill of Rights was then discussed. After some discussion the meeting concluded that the value of written documents has been highly over-rated. It was decided that our best protection is still an informed electorate.

The meeting was unanimous in condemnation of the government action regarding Japanese-Canadians. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, January 7, 1946.

ERRATUM

The Way of Trial is the Way of Light—Line 107 omitted. He thought that songs of Nature and of Love

Were frivolous beyond a poet's care, For one so well endowed by God above.

Line 84— What said he then of prose and (of) the curse. (Of was omitted).

D. G. A. C.

(Continued from Page 4) throughout, and ending at 16-16. The first quarter ended 8-8, and during the second the Sophs took the lead, by half time chalking up a score of 15-12. The Seniors exerted renewed strength in the final frame, bringing in 2 field goals to the Sophs' single free throw. This brought the total score to 16-16. High scorer for the seniors was Irene Robinson and for the sophs, Frannie Doane.

Seniors: Irene Robinson 12, Lois Rattee 2, Joyce Hart 2, Sib Pentz, Kay MacLean, Mary Farquhar.

Sophs: Thelma Aslin 6, Frannie Doane 10, Pat Godfrey, Pam Stevens, Budgie Archibald, Leslie Ann Hayes.

In the second game the Freshettes held the lead throughout but found themselves up against a hard fighting and keen shooting team. The initial frame ended in favor of the Freshettes, who were, however only two baskets ahead. The final was keener, and as soon as the Juniors would shorten the scoring gap the Freshettes would widen it. The final score was 26-19. Nancy Jones was the Freshettes' high scorer, while Barb Smith displayed accurate shooting for the Juniors.

Juniors: Betty Griffith 6, Jean Nottle 5, Barb Smith 8, Elsie Cruickshank, Carmel White, Aileen McKenna.

Freshettes: Pat Snuggs 4, Lib Doull 4, Marg O'Neill 8, Nancy Jones 10, Priscilla Raymond Marie Dee, Jocelyn Rogers.

Several people have complained that the minor sports don't get enough recognition in this column. If you have any suggestions regarding its material they would be greatly appreciated.

SHAVE AND

(Continued from Page 2) am so we'll make a bet. If I can give you one that you can't guess you can pay me a dollar, but since you are better educated than I am I will only pay you fifty cents. Then he brightens up considerable and says: O.K. again. Then I ask him if he knows what animal has three legs, nine eyes, pink dots on its back and lives in Mongolia. This has him stumped, so he says: I don't know. Here's your dollar. Now you tell me what it is. So I say: I don't know either. Here's your fifty cents. As I am still not very near to getting my haircut and it is probably even colder outside and I now have one dollar, I decide to do my Xmas shopping instead.

DOIG'S LETTER

(Continued from Page 4) tremere to the other. This then is sufficient to cover the present set of facts, from which the student body can draw its own inferences. DAVE DOIG,

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