

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S
VOL. 78.

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1947

No. 14

THIS WEEK.

- Page 1. "Cavalcade Of Insult"
- Page 2. Dalhousie and Halifax.
- Page 3. Giles President of D. K. S. V. A.
- Page 4. D. A. A. C. Levies \$5 Fee on Males
- Page 5. Dal Downs Santamarians; 9-5.
- Page 6. Columns, Columns, & Columns
- Page 7. Hubba Hubba Herald
- Page 8. Apropos of Nothing

D.G.D.S. PRESENTS SPARKLING SHOW

DAAC RATIFIES AMENDMENTS

"A member of the Club wishing to play on a non-Dalhousie team must first receive the permission of the Managing Committee of the D. A. A. C. Any member who does not comply with this procedure will be subject to such penalties as the Managing Committee may decide to impose" — this was one of the main amendments passed at the meeting of the D. A. A. C. last Tuesday in the Chem Theatre.

Other amendments were mostly concerned with the status of swimming, track, Badminton, Tennis, and Soccer, and the awards to be made in these sports.

Soccer and Tennis are to be classed as Minor Sports, while Badminton, Swimming and Track are to be Minor Sports which will permit some members of the teams to receive Major Awards. All members of these teams, who meet the attendance requirements in practices and meets will receive Minor D's, while any member securing 5 points in any one track meet, or a total of 5 points in all Swimming Meets in one year will receive Major D's. First place in these points would be worth 5 points, 3 points for a second, one for a third place; 2½ points for mem-

(Continued on Page 8)

Forum Feels Hollywood Inadequate

Citizen's Forum got underway at 8.30 P. M. this Tuesday with a full programme of movies, radio, refreshments and discussion. Students and guests alike participated in a lively discussion on the question "What Are the Movies Doing to Us?"

The group declared by a small majority that they were not satisfied with the movies as they are presented. It was felt that the movies should play more on the intellectual strain and eliminate

Council Sets Nomination Date

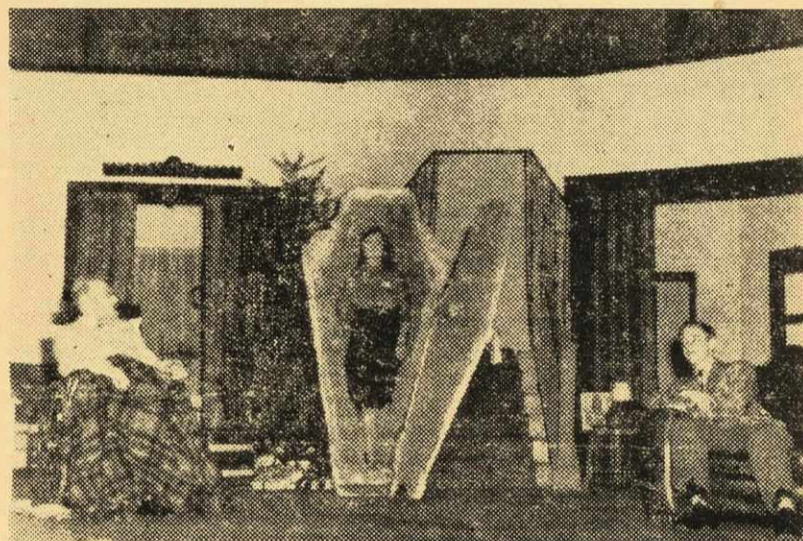
A regular meeting of the Students' Council, held Wednesday night in the Homestead, approved Thursday, February 13, as the date for the Council meeting for the nomination of candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the Council. A Student Forum was proposed for noon on Tuesday, February 18, to discuss amendments to the Awards Constitution; and to the Council Constitution to provide a method for dealing with tie votes.

Most of the meeting was devoted to discussion of the Awards Committee Report. The Constitution of the Progressive Conservative Study Group was approved, and \$50 and \$25 voted as a guarantee to the Mt. Allison basketball team and to the Publicity Committee respectively.

the emotional trend.

The portrayal of crime pictures is inadequate. At present the criminal is built up as a hero throughout the performance until the final act. Why not make him a maladjusted, psychological character throughout?

My Mummy Done Ptolemy.



'Cavalcade Of Insult'

By LOU COLLINS

Some time ago I picked up an anonymous book on acting called *Letters of An Unsuccessful Actor*. (Cecil Palmer, 1923). Apropos of nothing at all I take the liberty to quote the following as being typical of the wisdom it contains:

"Art does not thrive on kindness and toleration".
"Don't you think most critics are inflated asses?"

And now, having sighted Polaris, I shall proceed to my witchcraft. I wish first to say that I thoroughly enjoyed the Glee Club's sparkling presentation of the rollicking Kaufman and Hart comedy, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. I also enjoyed myself on Friday night. If this is realized, I hope that my efforts as a critic (Gk. KRITES-judge) will not seem pointless.

UNFORTUNATE CHOICE

With regard to the play itself, I must confess that I do not think that the Glee Club chose wisely. While the play was much more successful than I had anticipated, and this I attribute in great part to the admirable direction of Mr. H. Leslie Pigot, it is, nevertheless, rather beyond the capacity of a university dramatic society. The role of Sheridan Whiteside is one that would daunt a veteran professional actor; that Lloyd Soper played it well may be taken as a tribute to his skill as an amateur. And one should mention the matter of censorship. Somewhere (perhaps from old John Milton in English 2) I sponged up the idea that censorship exists in civilized society only where education has failed. The censoring of this play produced some strange results: it suggested what the script remarked broadly; it left in obscure topical allusions; it lowered the level of comedy from sophisticated wise-crack to 'romantic' farce; it enabled a middle-aged matron on Saturday night to turn to her companion and say: "Vicious little play isn't it. . . . but I like it!"

The Man Who Came To Dinner is based, in part, on fact. The character Sheridan Whiteside is a caricature of the late Alexander Woolcott, who was perhaps the most flamboyant personality in American letters during the last quarter century. Woolcott once visited playwright Moss Hart and cut up much as Whiteside does in the play. Hart later, when in the presence of his partner George Kaufman, thanked his stars that Woolcott had not broken a leg during his visit and so the play was born. Those 'who know' see Noel Coward in Beverly Carlton, Gertrude Lawrence in Lorraine Sheldon, and not a little of the zaniness of Harpo Marx in Whiteside's screwball friend, Banjo.

IRASCIBLE WHITESIDE

The hilarious comedy tells of irascible Sheridan Whiteside who, while on a lecture tour with his attractive and rather cynical secretary, is invited to dine at the home of an Ohio family, the Stanleys. He falls on the ice in front of his host's home and spends four weeks recuperating as a most irascible, insulting and unwelcome guest. During his visit he takes over part of the house, greets screwball friends, receives weird gifts, tries to smash his secretary's love affairs, urges his hosts' children to leave home, abuses his nurse, yet goes sentimental over Christmas. Finally he is pronounced well, leaves jauntily, slips on the ice again and returns for another four weeks.

But to my tale. . . Lloyd Soper (Sheridan Whiteside) turned in a fine piece of acting; he was especially good on Friday night when his enunciation and delivery were superb and his timing excellent. On

(Continued on Page 8)

DEMENTED RAPTURE REARS ITSELF AS SADIE HAWKINS RUNS RAMPANT

Co-ed Week! The chance of the year for Dalhousie's scores of buck-toothed, squint-eyed, hippy hopefuls, whose sterling characters and dynamic personalities had been kept hidden behind forbidding facades all year. At last! What red-blooded co-ed was going to miss this golden opportunity? . . . So, yoicks! and let us away to scenes of long-awaited triumphs.

The curtain rises on the twilight advance of the female vultures, hapless males in tow; they appear at various points of the campus—the luckier victims in attendance of a Bridge Party in the Common Room—at least the ladies will be preoccupied for a time with the intricacies of a tough bridge hand. So we leave them amid murmurs of "Pass", "Not at me you don't" and proceed to the King's Rink, where to the strains of the Skaters' Waltz the Amazons are gliding over the ice with their chosen partners; some are heard to snarl through clenched molars, "How in h - - does he manage to walk?" Ah, girls, such is life in this vale of tears!

But the hour and a half of torture could not last forever; soon the poor victims are led to the slaughter—attempted escape is hopeless boys—they, like the which can be glossed over lightly

Bobby, Sox ?



. set booby trap

mounties, always get their man, daid or alive. So, to the tune of a hot juke-box, the terpsichorean struggle (when the Gazette gets hold of a word, kids, they hang on to it.) begins. We leave the scene of anguish—and span the bridge of time until the next night, as the substitution of Hedy

Lamarr for James Mason has put the lads into such a good mood that subsiding after preliminary wolf-calls, they even yield to the old custom of "holding hands in the movie show, when all the lights are low", and EV'RYbody's happy.

(Continued on Page 8)

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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DON HARRIS

REPORTERS AND CONTRIBUTORS THIS WEEK

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DALHOUSIE AND HALIFAX

Dalhousie University should naturally be the centre of culture and education in Halifax, and yet it enjoys but a small reputation. It is a fact that universities in smaller towns enjoy a solidarity and local importance not possible for a university in a city; both those in this latter group are able to make themselves known and appreciated by citizens in the proximate area. Dalhousie certainly does not receive much support or co-operation from Halifax, Dalhousie is, in fact, scarcely known in this city.

Although the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society, and the D. A. A. C. have brought hundreds of Haligonians to Studley, little else has been accomplished. The fact is that Dalhousie University has not been publicized enough. There is no reason why High School students from this city should attend Universities out of town,—unless 'far fields' are 'greener'—and yet each year scores emigrate to other Canadian Universities, and even to other Maritime Universities.

Dalhousie University is now on the eve of launching a huge drive for building and endowment funds, and the success of this campaign will depend to a great extent on the co-operation received in Halifax can be sold on Dalhousie.

It would be advantageous if the citizens of Halifax were to realize that within the environs of their city is located one of the finest universities in Canada. If and when such an event becomes a reality, Dalhousie must be ready to assume far-reaching responsibilities as the centre for many civic and cultural activities.

As the centre of civic activities, the University could make available to the public the use of its knowledge, and could well be an educationally directiv influence in the lives of people who merely hear of political issues during election campaigns, and who then receive slanted versions.

As a cultural centre, Dalhousie could expand on the excellent efforts of the D. G. D. S., bringing to Halifax citizens a type of art far more worthy than the run-of-the-mill Hollywood productions.

As a University, it should be attractive to every youth in Halifax desirous of an education. No Haligonian student should look to other Canadian Universities as their Alma Maters.

No effort should be spared in the coming drive to further the name of Dalhousie University. Dalhousie is of Halifax. Halifax should be of Dalhousie.

EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

The Editor,
The Dalhousie GAZETTE,
Dalhousie University.

Re: rehearsal space, pianos.
Sir:

We waste words over issues which affect few for a short time. MEANWHILE THE DALHOUSIE ORCHESTRA AND THE CHORUS HAVE NO SPACE IN WHICH TO REHEARSE, AND NO PIANO FOR THEIR USE. I am prepared to defend these statements, though unable to do so here.*

Let me offer some suggestions:

(1) A practice piano could be placed, for our use only, in one of the following, in order of preference, and the place to be made available to us outside instruction hours: (a) The newly vacated machine shop in the Arts Building; (b) The Chemistry Theatre; (c) Room 19, Science Building.

(2) An outside entrance to the Lower Gymn, with a piano bearing the usual complement of keys and strings. The ladies of the orchestra and the chorus are losing the novelty of masculine undress, through walking down by the present route.

These suggestions by no means solve the problem, but they would improve the situation, especially

I(a).

May I put in a word for one-fifth of this reserve fund? It would buy a fine concert grand for state occasions now, to be cherished against the day when we have an AUDITORIUM in which to put it, and a faculty of music producing students fit to play on it.

Yours respectfully,
GEOFFREY B. PAYZANT.
* (Ed. Note: Mr. Payzant here refers to the Gazette's USUAL Policy of limiting letters to 250 words.)

The Editor,
Dear Sir:

May I offer bouquets — the best on the market — to the entire company behind the production of the "Man Who Came to Dinner" It was well presented, and each member of the cast did full justice to the part assigned.

Bouquets also to the University staff and the students who organized the University Christian Conference, and to the Dal Chorus and Geoff Payzant, and the Dal Orchestra and Frank Padmore, which assisted the conference to its great success.

Also the Harry Zappler for the
(Continued on Page 8)

News Of The WEAK

I am sitting in the GAZETTE office not so long ago, when there comes a knock on the door, so I answer it, and who should it be but a letter for me. So I open it, with much care so as not to tear the stamp in case it should come in useful some day. And what is this letter, but a very sad and touching query from a certain young lady. So I sit down on my typewriter, and write her this answer, immediately, because it is so sad and touching a letter — and also because it is the first one I have had in many days. It starts:

Dear —

I am in a very sad state. I want to send something to a certain someone for Sadie Hawkin's week, but I don't know what he would like. I would like to give him something to suit his personality — something simple and cheap. What would you suggest?

BEFUDDLED.

And this is my answer:

Dear Befuddled —


If you can't send him yourself — why not send him a copy of the latest mystery novel — "The Christmas Thief" or "Get Your Hand Away From My Stocking." (Heh! Heh!)

* * * *

MAYBE YOU DIDN'T NOTICE DEPT:— at the corner of Morris and South Streets some people are digging a hole. This hole is supposed to be the foundation for the new Arts Bldg. — BUT— it isn't NO! It is really just a hole. Several members of a well known local institution were put there by the Occupational Therapy Dep't and for all the DEPT knows — they are there yet. But — One day civic officials noticed them, and decided that this was getting too deep for them — and decided to fill it in. Already much more rock has been filled in than was filled out, and truck convoys are daily arriving from all parts of the province — and P. E. I. — with more rock. Citizens are worried — as indicated by many letters to the local press. Notably — the letter 'G' which has so far appeared 1757883 times, adding to the confusion. The GAZETTE has taken over the situation, and will offer as a consolation prize, the whole hole, for whoever sends in the best solution. Entries must be accompanied by parent or guardian, and must NOT be typed on more than two sides of the paper.

PLEASE GO ON READING: REPORT OF THE WEAK: The 23rd Annual Inter-collegiate Poultry Contest was held at Purdue, with a score of American Universities participating. H-m -m-m-m. I guess all the chickens on the campus don't wear skirts nowadays. You know —there may be something in this. I move that the D. A. A. C. take a Dal chicken team UNDER ITS WING, and arrange meets with local chicken farms. This would put the goal posts back in use. Can't you just imagine how sweet the little biddies would look, roosting there nightly, resplendent in their Gold and Black sweaters. Its good advertising, too. Can't you hear the resounding whistles when the team SCRATCHES at the mark — "Look at the drumstick on that" or "What a wishbone" — and the audience EGGING them on with cheers. This would be good — as chickens are very EGGOTIS-TICAL, anyhow.

PLEASE GO ON READING:
(Continued on Page 8)



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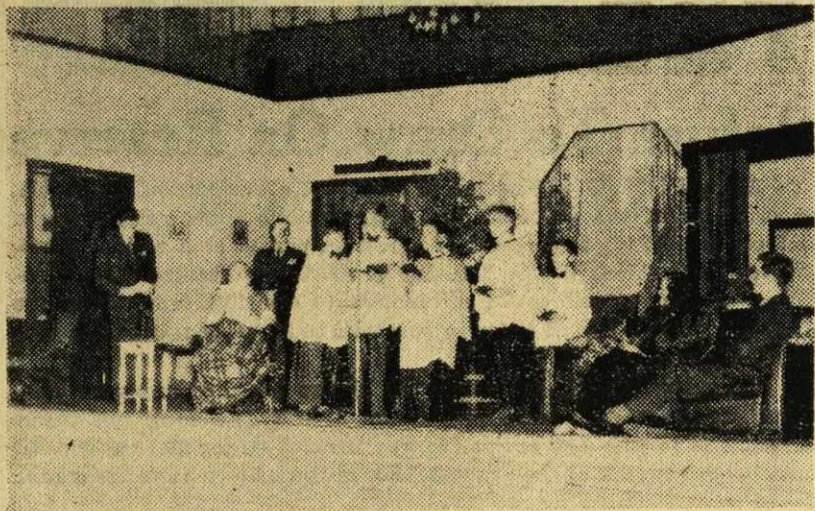
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Residences
Women students live in Shirreff Hall — one of the finest Women's Residences in the Dominion. Residence is provided for first year men in the University Men's Residence. Other men students live in either of two affiliated institutions or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

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

SILENT NIGHT ?



. . . . EVERYTHING BUT

Cathedral Barracks Vets Entertain Polio Children

The bright young faces of patients at the Nova Scotia Polio Clinic beamed with delight as they listened to the blended voices of about twenty Dalhousie Student Veterans who, after pooling their resources to purchase gifts, had taken an hour of their Sunday afternoon to entertain the children.

Moved by the noble spirit which enriches life, the thought which makes fortunate people think of the less fortunate, the student veterans who live in the converted barrack buildings know as Cathedral Barracks, decided to share their lives and talents with the children in the nearby Polio Clinic.

On Sunday afternoon, led by George Thorne and "Fuzz" Foster, the vets filed into the Clinic. Gleeful shouts destroyed the hospital-like silence as the donors of good-will distributed their gifts. The excitement aroused in the tiny hearts of the children was shared by the vets who sat on the beds talking and laughing with their little friends. Evidence of the fact that most of the vets had visited before was that they knew most of the children by name.

Two musicians in the group, Maynard Taylor and Bob Smith, had brought their guitars, and around this pair an extemporaneous choir was formed which moved from bed to bed fulfilling the childish requests.

"Sing 'Old MacDonald' again," asked eight-year old Hector MacDonald, and without hesitation the vets obeyed, accompanied by the shouts and laughter which were greatest following the animal-sounds of the song. The hardest heart could not but be softened by the sights and sounds and the tender affection given and returned in the ensuing hour. Song after song was requested and sung, and it was with difficulty that the entertainers terminated

Newman Hall Sought At Dal

Feb. 2. At today's Newman Club Communion breakfast, Msgr. W. J. Burns told the gathering that before the end of the year a hall might be provided for club activities.

A centre for meetings and other purposes is greatly needed, and this would be a great boon to the society, as delegates who visited Newman Hall at U. N. B. have seen.

Msgr. Burns spoke of the early beginnings of the Newman Club activities and of those who were associated with it when it was formed in 1918.

A short business session was held during which members heard that study clubs are to be organized and that outside speakers will address the club at various intervals during the remainder of the year.

their visit.

With shouts of "We'll be back next week," fighting against a show of their touched emotions, the ambassadors of good left the clinic: and if they felt that they had done something good their thoughts were insufficient, for their deed was monumental.

Dalhousie may well be proud of these men, for it is in the hearts of people like Thorne, Foster, Taylor, Smith, Eugene Merry, Paul Harding, "Boots" Brown, Gerald Hawkins and their associates that we may look for the good that makes life worth living. In their deed they have shown that they possess the attributes of good and greatness. What more can be asked of man?

Toronto Debaters At Dal -- Feb. 14.

On Friday, February 14, at 7.30 in the Munroe Room, a debating team from Osgoode Hall Toronto on the resolution "that legislative powers of the provinces be transferred to the Dominion and the provinces be retained only as administrative units of the Dominion government." The Dal team of Gord Black and Peter O'Hearn will argue the negative of the proposition.

This debate, which promises to be one of the most interesting held at Dal in some time, will be judged by Judge Archibald of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court, Mr. Stanfield, a member of a local legal firm and D.M. Mackay president of the local Board of Trade.

It is hoped that Dalhousians will turn out in force to support their team. Remember:

.....The Time - 7.30, Fri., Feb. 14
The Place - Munro Room, Forrest Building.
The Event - A Debate between Dal and Osgoode Hall

NOTICE

Deadlines for filing of application forms for summer employment for vets have been postponed from February 5th to 15th. Forms may be obtained from the D. V. A. Counsellors Office. Information may be derived from the General Duties Chairman, Neil MacLean, Phone 3-9879.

Feb. 10 at 8 p. m.—Premier Angus L. Macdonald will speak to a meeting of the Canadian University Liberal Association. All students are invited to attend.

DALHOUSIE

Gazette

CANADA'S

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

I.S.S. WEEK IS PLANNED

Feb. 1 — An organizational meeting of the Dalhousie I S S Committee was held this afternoon at which Al Lomas was elected to represent Dalhousie University at the national conference to be held Feb. 22-23 in Toronto.

To plan the functions for the International Student Service Week set tentatively for the last of February, a programme committee of Miss Terry MacLean, Ralph MacDonald and Lew Miller was appointed.

Volunteers who are willing to work hard for at least three weeks are requested to give their name to Lew Miller at the GAZETTE Office.

Frats Should Be Approved

The last debate in the semi-final round of this year's Inter-Faculty Debating series was held last Tuesday evening in Room 3 of the Arts Building. The victorious Arts & Science (II) team of Don Harris, Lew Miller and Bob Kaill upheld the affirmative of the resolution "THAT DALHOUSIE SHOULD SANCTION THE PLACE OF FRATERNITIES IN CAMPUS LIFE." They were opposed by the Arts & Science (I) team of Art Moreira, Jack McCormack and Whitney Dalrymple. Chairman of the debate was Jim Saunders, while the judges were Professor Mercer, Mr. Farr and Clint Havey.

Speakers for the affirmative held that fraternities were very helpful to the out-of-town students in that they aided in accustoming such students to college life. Fraternities, they contended, build up college spirit and make for the improved scholastic standing of the individual members of the frat. The negative speakers contended that fraternities were discriminatory, and led to a break-down of college spirit through the formation of small "select" groups.

Reds Fear Atom Bomb—Randolph Churchill

Jan. 23 — U. of Manitoba — Highlighting a vitriolic criticism of Russia and Communism, Randolph Churchill declared; "The Red Army would roll forward tomorrow to the shores of the Atlantic were not the atom bomb in safe keeping in the United States."

Under the sponsorship of the University of Manitoba's Public Relations committee, Mr. R. Churchill spoke before an audience of some 2,000 persons on the topic "Europe Today." "Few topics are of more vital concern to the world today than the situation in Europe," he said. A shortage of food and other necessities and the great physical destruction combine to make Europe an unhappy place. But worse is the moral collapse brought about by four or five years of enemy occupation which

Tom Giles, New Vets President

Chosen to guide the Dalhousie-Kings Student Veterans Association through its affairs for the year 1947-48, Tommy Giles, ex-parachutist law student, heads the following slate of officers as president: vice-president, Bob Mitchell; secretary, Ralph McKnight; treasurer, Irving Millie; general duties chairman, Neil MacLean; and housing chairman John Patton.

Mr. C. Henderson Smith, retiring general duties committee chairman, outlined the work of his group during the past term, stating that the ground work for summer employment had been well laid. For all the veterans who applied last summer jobs could have been procured;—the sad part of the affair being that too many were looking for a "high pay-little work" combination. This, of course, was a ridiculous attitude to assume since jobs of ANY form are more or less difficult to obtain. Forms are being circulated throughout the campus (Gym store, Gazette Office, etc.) and all veterans desiring summer employment are asked to fill them out and turn

them in to the general duties committee as soon as possible in order to facilitate the work of the committee.

A general picture of the housing situation was given by Tommy Giles. Mulgrave Park, where the married vets and their families are holding out, has developed into quite a thriving little community, with ping-pong and badminton as the main recreational features, with pro-

(Continued on Page 8)

CCUF Hears Fred Young

Jan. 30 — "Out of one hundred men taken at the age of twenty-five you will find that in forty years, one is wealthy, three are well-to-do, six are still working, thirty-six are dead, and fifty-four are dependent; and this is the result of the system which we glibly call 'free enterprise'," said Mr. Fred Young, C. C. F. provincial organizer, at a meeting of the C. C. U. F. at Dal.

In a historical outline Mr. Young pointed out that in periodic cycles of the past the people have found themselves in the position of having their freedom restricted by minorities with expanding power, and "This," he said, "is what we face today."

A programme of research was outlined by Gordon Black, president of the C. C. U. F., which includes Child Welfare, Social Legislation, Lumber, Mining, and Fishing Industries. Research groups have been organized at Shirreff Hall, Pine Hill and the Law School.



TOMMY GILES

The popular vets chief for 1947-8, a second year law student, served as a Captain in a Forward Observer unit of the Royal Artillery with the 6th Airborne Division in North West Europe.

left behind a terrible legacy of hatred and which divided friend from friend, family from family."

Mr. Churchill, looking discouragingly at the peace, declared, "Today, twenty months after the war in Europe we have only an uneasy armistice. The Big Four has decided to dominate the peace treaties and the smaller nations have not been heard. It is hard for Europeans to draw much encouragement from this picture."

"Many of us who wish to show that something has been done point to Nuremberg. I would like to expose the dirty, squalid, shameful lie," he continued scathingly, "that has been propagated all over the world that a great precedent has been established, that these men were hanged because they made war. They were hanged because they lost the war. If a precedent had been

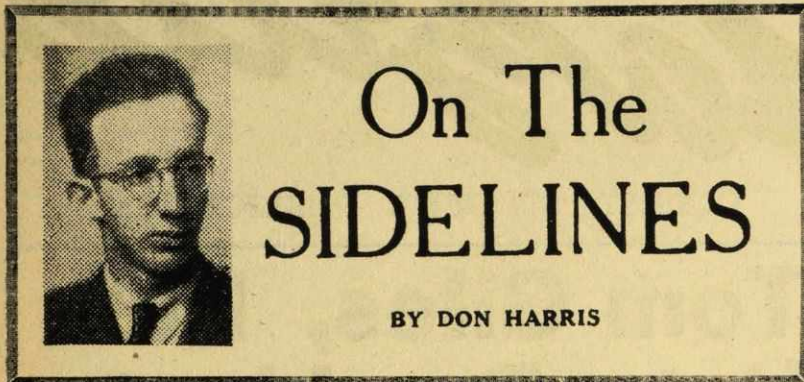
established why wasn't Stalin in the dock? Stalin fought five wars against little Finland, helpless Poland and Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, — of course they don't hang him — because he won his wars."

Little confidence was expressed by Mr. Churchill in the UNO stating that it could not possibly stop a war between the great powers. "As a place to air opinions or serve as an amusement for the public, it might have a function," he conceded.

Referring to the Communist venture, Mr. Churchill believed that the Russians should confine their experiment to their own territories and we to our.

In a question period which followed, Mr. Churchill declared that we should not worry about little dictators like Franco and Peron. "Franco could not make a motor-bike, much less an atom bomb."

D. A. A. C. LEVIES \$5 FEE ON MEN



On The SIDELINES

BY DON HARRIS

It seems as if the Gazette has something to say about Inter-faculty Sport in every issue, and it is a great feeling to be able to have nothing but praise for an athletic organization such as has been set up in this field of endeavour. Perhaps many students wonder at this overabundance of literary bouquets being passed around to such persons as Physical Director John MacCormack, and Interfaculty Managers Frank Rogers and Bob Knickle, but for anyone participating in, or following the progress of, these interfac leagues plus badminton, not enough credit can be given to these individuals.

Equally deserving of credit, although not in the limelight in this field, are those members of the Varsity squads and others who turn out to referee these contests. These boys give up their meal hours two and three times a week to handle games, not counting the ones they miss to attend senior practices, and they receive, in payment, fifty cents a match, plus lots of abuse. The referees in Interfaculty sport are providing excellent service to their university, above and beyond the call of duty, if one is permitted to wax lyrical for the moment, and the results are most favourable.

Every faculty is turning out in increasing numbers for every contest, despite the odd hours at which some games are scheduled, and the show of spirit demonstrated in this way seems to prove the lie to claims that spirit at Dal is non-existent, albeit that it may be misdirected. Perhaps we are all wrong—but it has taken Interfaculty Sport to make the issue clear. Asterngthening of Interfaculty Sport is, apparently, the right way to build up college spirit—I guess at Dal we have put the cart before the horse, in previous years.

Talking about college spirit reminds us of a rather touchy problem which now onfronts the Council, although they may be unaware of it, as yet. As a result of the propaganda stirred up in last year's elections, a Spirit Committee was organized this year to handle all student publicity, both on and off the campus. During the first term, everything was milk and honey, with the committee doing a fine job in all departments.

But, came the revolution!—and the second term!—and little or no publicity of any kind; no attempt to arouse the slumbering intellectual body of students to an interest in events in extracurricular sphere; no fervent pleas from parched lips, exhorting the last ounce of support, as was done last term—nothing—only the slightest indications of life in the Old Boy, yet, shown by a spasmodic twitch, which produced Glee Club signs in store and tram windows, and a few scattered signs put up for the Acadia game, on the day of the game (plus signs for the St. Mary's game, one day prior to the match).

Is this to be the whole story, with a sad ending, of what was destined to be the birth of new life at Dal? If so, WHY? Can it be that the persons in charge are incompetent? Perhaps, but their efforts last term seem to belie this statement. Can it be that they bit off more than they could chew, that their eyes were bigger than their stomachs? Again, we need only look back on last fall, to find that we still have no satisfactory answer.

CAN IT BE THAT THE MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE ARE DOING TOO MANY OTHER THINGS, IN AN EXTRACURRICULAR WAY; ARE HOLDING TOO MANY OTHER JOBS TO BE ABLE TO DO JUSTICE TO THE MOST ESSENTIAL ONE—THE SPIRIT COMMITTEE?

We feel that the Council made an excellent move in establishing the Committee, and it is not fair to thmselves, or to the students of Dal, that the project should die because it was not given a fair trial. It is not too late for the members of this Committee to make amends for their present failings, if they make a legitimate, sincere effort to get results, and sacrifice a little glory, and personal interest, for an ideal which they had earlier proclaimed vociferously, from one end of Dal to the other, as one of the requirements for successful campus life. Let's practice what we preach!!!

NEXT WEEK

- Hockey —**
 Feb. 10—Law vs. Eng.
 —Frosh vs. Pine Hill
 Feb. 11—Dents vs. Pharmacy
 —Kings vs. Meds.
 Feb. 14—A & Sc. vs. Pharmacy
 —Commerce vs. Eng.
- Basketball —**
 Feb. 10—Law vs. Dents
 —Meds vs. Frosh
 Feb. 13—Commerce vs. A & Sc.
 —Frosh vs. Eng.
 Feb. 15—Dents vs. Commerce
 —Meds vs. Law.

NOTICE

Students are asked to discontinue the practice of taking short cuts across grassed areas of the Campus.

D. G. A. C SPORT REVIEW

On returning to college in October, we were met by Mrs. Ruth Watt of Welland, Ont., new Phys. Ed. Instructress, and from then on, D. G. A. C. activities rolled along at a great rate. A ground hockey team was picked, and proceeded to clean up the unofficial championship by winning 4 out of 5 games with Acadia, Edgehill and H. L. C.

At the same time, the tennis team made a clean sweep in the Maritime Intercollegiate Tournament, with Joyce Hart and Nancy Jones carrying off the honors. The badminton team has also been successful. It is as yet undefeated, after having played two games with Stad., and one with Truro. The swimming team has been practising regularly, and is looking ahead to a meet at U. N. B., and possibly some invitation meets elsewhere.

Basketball started with Interclass matches, the Seniors coming out on top. After Xmas, the teams welcomed Pat Flynn of Halifax as new coach. Their playing is steadily improving, and at present they are in the midst of the Senior City League Series. Intercollegiate games start this month. Archery and ping pong were a bit late in starting, but now that Interclass tournaments are in sight, attendance has picked up considerably. Judging by the results up to date, D. G. A. C. should make a good showing in the forthcoming Intercollegiate events.

CASINO

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NOW PLAYING —

"Strange Woman"

with Heddy Lamarr, George Saunders, Louis Hayward

Refuse To Draw On Reserve

A special \$5.00 will be levied on all male students of Dalhousie, as members of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club, retroactive to October 1st, 1946, as a result of a motion passed at a regular meeting of the D. A. A. C. last Tuesday in the Chem Theatre. The resolution was introduced as an alternative to drawing funds from the Council sinking Fund in order to purchase badly-needed athletic equipment.

Following the regular business of the meeting, when several constitutional amendmnts were passed (listed on Page One of this issue) the topic of buying new equipment was raised from the floor as general business arising out of the Students' Forum decision to refer the matter to the D. A. A. C.

A heated discussion developed as to the use of Funds from the Council Reserve as a means of remedying the situation, and several older students from the professional faculties protested vehemently against the use of this money for such a purpose as outlined at the meeting.

It was argued by these members that it was unfair for the present Council to spend money accumulated by other Councils, a point which was hotly contested by several ardent supporters of the equipment-buying faction. They felt that immediate action was required and that the situation dictated the action recommended by the Forum. A motion was brought down favoring the use of \$2500 from the sinking Fund, but was defeated handily, due to the predominance of professional students.

The above-mentioned motion was then brought forward and passed by a bare majority.

This didn't actually happen, the levying of \$5 per male student, but it could easily have, at the D. A. A. C. meeting, since the huge number of 26 STUDENTS, including the Chairman, were present at the meeting.

Surely, out of a total of over 1400 males present on the Dal campus, more than 26 are interested in the future of athletics at Dalhousie. If not, then some bright soul should turn up at the next regular meeting of the D. A. A. C. and railroad something on this scale through the meeting. It would serve the student body

Sederis Wins—

The concluding games of the Dal Girls' singles badminton tournament were completed recently, with Miss Nita Sederis emerging as Girls' Singles Champion. The four semi-finalists were: Nita Sederis, Peggy Rundle, Winnie Waddell and Jean Bowers.

Semi-finals: Rundle defeated Waddell — 11-8, 5-11, 12-9; Sederis defeated Bowers — 6-11, 11-5, 11-8.

Finals: Sederis defeated Rundle — 6-11, 11-3, 11-6.

Plans are now being made for a Girls' doubles tournament.

right for so neglecting their duty.

It was originally planned to discuss several matters of vital importance, including athletic equipment and funds for inter-faculty sport, but these matters were postponed until a later date, due to the poor attendance.

Intramural Boxing Meet Next Week

The Dalhousie Boxing Group, under the patient and champion coaching of Jack MacKenna, a pupil of the old school of the art of pugilism, together with the able and ready assistance of Messrs. John MacCormack, Ron Wallace and Allan O'Brien, is developing by leaps and bounds into a team of hardhitting, cool-headed, scientific pugilists, who will have quite a lot to say about who is going to take the Intercollegiate championship this year.

On the 12th of February, a number of bouts will be staged in the Lower Gym, starting early in the evening. These bouts will be intra-university and anyone who has not been associated with the regular group in the past, but who has done some boxing and would like to participate in the coming bouts, is asked to get in touch with the Boxing Manager Jim Cruickshanks, or the Physical Instructor within the next week.

All who are interested in the fistic art are invited to attend these bouts. Everything possible is being done to provide a most

(Continued on Page 8)

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INTRA UNIVERSITY BOXING LOWER GYM Wed. Eve
DAL Vs. Mt. A. - DAL GYM SATURDAY 7.00 P. M.

S. C. M. Holds Open House

Sunday evening, in the Common Room of the Men's Residence, the local S. C. M. held their first "Open House" in a series which will continue till the end of March. About 50 students attended, and enjoyed a program of singing and social fellowship. Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. C. M. Nicholson, Principal of Pine Hill Divinity Hall, who based his remarks on some of the answers to the vital question "Why Be A Christian?"

Ross Hamilton, S. C. M. President, was chairman of the meeting. His witty (?) remarks were the subject of much comment from the gathering. Lloyd Soper, fresh from his role as 'The Man Who in a most capable manner, with Came to Dinner', led the singing Keith Fleming at the piano. Special musical numbers were given by Jocelyn Rogers, with two fine piano solos, and Terry Monaghan, whose vocal solos were much enjoyed.

Dr. Nicholson, in his address, reminded the group that in Christianity man comes, through Jesus, to know God, and to accept a personal discipline for his life. In Jesus, men see man as he might be; they find a standard of living which supercedes the weakness and baseness of life which rejects Christianity. For in Jesus, and in the men who through the centuries have contributed to man's progress, are found great examples of personality expanded and fully realized in devotion to the interests of others, rather than self. Finally, Dr. Nicholson said, Christianity places a value on the individual, regards him as vitally important,—a fundamental fact for the psychological welfare of man.

These meetings are open to all students.
 TIME: 8.45 p. m., each Sunday evening.
 PLACE: Common Room, Men's Residence, Studley.

Med Notes

"Are you going to the basketball game tonight, Jim?" "No sorry, I'm working!" You know it's just about time most of we Med students stowed this stuff about having to work all the time — if there was as much work done as excuses for it, plows down at Med would be a lot fewer and farther between. All of which brings us around to the question of Med participation in campus events — or rather the lack of it! Medical students are very conspicuous by their absence on athletic teams, glee club productions etc., and it seems as years go by, the situation, if possible, becomes worse and worse. Each one of us, if we are to carry the name, a Dalhousie graduate, owes something to his college — such being the case, we are indeed far in debt.

Medical basketball and hockey teams continue to dominate both of these interfac sports, and to date, have yet to taste the sorrow of defeat. This is certainly not due to any backing by the rest of the students — oh well, it is grateful to see old faces like Deek and Boud at every match.

Fraternity initiations and formal have come and gone, so attention is focussing on the banquet to be held at the Nova Scotian on February 27, and the Med Ball on March 7 — I daresay that these will be well attended. However by the present level, I wonder?

CATHEDRAL COMMENT

"Lord bless thy chosen in this place.
 For here thou hast a chosen race."

Flash! Antigonish! In a recent poll of power the following ranked—1. Pope 2. Arch Bishop 3. Chisolm, D. J., Bill "Ping" Dunn, the Port Colborne Cassanova, took time off last weekend to drop hook on the Admiral's Barge, and consequently ended up in the galley with his daughter, whose main virtue was in the fact that she could cook.— Between arguments, it appears as if Doc (Cicero) Proudfeet has been tramping out Bedford way. We gather that the young lady is a good listener.—Recent visitors to Norman's included Doug Hunt, Bob MacDonald, and his brother "Sandy". — We pass on congratulations to young "Full-up" Moore who now enters his 22nd year. Crime marches on!

Having started our column with a quotation from Bob Burns, it is only fitting that we end it with one of Al Capone's. . . . "When a man don't fall for a 'broad; he's through."

(Ed. note; Due to circumstances beyond our control Cathedral Comment may not appear in next week's Gazette. It's author is being threatened with eviction for not paying his rent, among other things.)

Dent Notes

All roads on Saturday night, for the hard working Dents lead to the lower gym where the first organized party of the Dental society is scheduled. It promises to be a good one, so let's all be there. The Faculty members have also been invited and it is hoped that they will enjoy our first social.

Congratulations to the Director, cast, and the entire Glee Club for their splendid portrayal of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" The standard of entertainment has been high this year and promises to remain so.

Incidentals . . .

At last Pentz and Chernin can take in a week-end party. Since both Marg and Anita are paying Halifax a visit shortly.

Why was King so embarrassed at the play last week? Could it be that he was constantly reminded of the "Error" of last week's Gazette

Law Notes

Political enthusiasts of the Law School are looking forward to the Mock Parliament that is to come off towards the end of the month. The Rt-Hon. P. J. O'Hearn, Prime Minister, has so far not disclosed the make-up of the cabinet, but it will no doubt have to be good to withstand the attacks of a violent opposition. The Law School Mock Parliament is being started this year after several years recess. Lets hope everybody will take enough interest to make it a success.

The big oratorical battle with Osgoode Hall Law School is here at last. Friday night will see a debating team from Toronto meet two of Dalhousie Law School's best in the first of what is hoped will be a series of annual affairs with the "Queen City".

By the time you cast your eyes on this column the big Bridge tournament will be well on its way to a dramatic finish. It's a bit early to give a running commentary on it yet, but next week we hope to have more dope on the outcome

RED INK

Through the past two years the ranks of the Commerce Society have swelled with jubilant throngs of participants from three different sources:

- (1) Returning Vets; (2) Students who actually realize the profits offered by such a course, and,
- (3) Certain unmentionables who, early in life, discover that they are not scientists, doctors, etc.

In former years the Commerce Society, known as the "Dirty Dozen" proved itself the weakest member of Dal, but also the darkest. I have now taken it upon my broad? shoulders to bring to light the dirty doings dug up by my close associates; thus I consider myself a potent slave of the C. Comm. C. (Commissionaires of Commerce Complaints) a society altogether worthy of mention in the gruesome hereafter.

Heading the list is our friend Bobby (-soker) Lyal who has locked himself in his room in preparation for Co-ed week. Pretty good Bob, considering you lost four skeleton keys in Sherrif Hall lobby last Sat.

Diary Of Betty Peeps

Jan. 31: Samuel suffering an extreme acute attack of gout and delirium tremens, I am forced to edit his diary this week. My husband and I out to the Gym playhouse and there saw the "Gentleman Gourmand", an excellent play, to Milords' Bidwell and Zappler consent, I trust. The house being very full with a great company, large numbers of the unmarried male species, dressed in all best finery, sought invitations for the forthcoming "Ladies' Night". I am given to understand that several were very successful in their ventures.

Feb. 3: A very busy day. Did stop by the Gym House and there, in company, did watch the dance of four damsels all we ladies being on the alert for the arrival of our lecherous husbands. This evening, being weary of my late idle courses, did hasten my steps again to the Gym House and there, with much company, was forced into the pit due to great crowds and lack of seating accomodation. Much to my consternation did hear a young lady not of the college scolding Milord Ralph Manning for his actions. Was greatly shocked to hear her say, "that's not being friendly, that's being familiar."

Feb. 4: Up, as I have of late resolved, before 7 in the morning and to the office of Ye Olde Gazette where all were merry supping coffee. Among the rest of the usual gossip it seems that the ladies of the college are all mightily pleased with the newly-sprouted moustaches of the boys of the Barracks.

Feb. 5: Good news beyond all expectations . . . it seems Milady Godfrey is betrothed after much flinging of nets. Tears from the male swains. Passing ye olde Ale Dispensary did notice a great gathering, among whom did perceive Milady Jessica Morrison, from whom did glean information that Milord Howard Norman has succeeded in his candor-romance. So home to bed to listen to the lewd mummings of my husband.

MY FAMILY TREE IS EVERGREEN

By DAVE CLARK

My family tree is an evergreen; an evergreen too old, and gaunt to be taken into a home for a Christmas season, and too humanly knotty to be selected by the lumberman for his multifold purposes. In a forest untouched by fire it stands among others, firmly rooted to the soil, at first glance so similar to others to be unnoticed; but on further inspection so different that it demands attention.

Some trees in the forest are taller, and our tree is a trifle taller than others. When fierce winds rage through the forest it feels secure among thousands of the same stature, pitying the tall trees that bend and toss their massive heads, compelled by the savagery of the winds. It pities the pioneers that grow on the outer, unprotected fringes of the forest; and when the sun shines it takes its share of warmth, feeling sorry for the smaller trees that struggle upwards to the light.

Girding the circumference and extent of the trees are many branches, some rugged and sturdy, others weak and small. In several places, broken, barkless, dead stumps are mute evidence of no longer existing branches, the memory of which has not been forgotten. In some places the growing bark has endeavoured to hide painful memories of the past; and, failing to do so, the tree has exuded a hardened, resinous surface that forbids inspection, but which on being chipped off discloses an internally incurable wound.

Fertilized by an ever-provident Nature the female cones fall away to bring forth relative trees in the unthinking cycle of birth, of living, and of

dying.

Every spring—the season of new life—on the extremities of the branches, new families appear. Greener, more hopeful, reaching out their arms with youthful vigor, they seek life; and as the season grows and wanes, imperceptibly blending into the summer age of pleasant living, the youthful green fades and blends harmoniously into the ever-constant shade of the tree.

Storms of winter rage, and the younger, stronger member-needles fight back and cling for life to the protective family cluster; but older, weaker members lose their color, turn ashen, cling precariously but tenaciously to the living branch, finally to lose their holds to fall or be hurled away from life into the abysmal oblivion of time-past.

The tree, however, goes on, yearning for life and afraid to die; but always dying and always living. It changes, but the change is slow. Roots stretch out their fingers, grasping for a stronger claim on the soil; branches extend outwards and upwards seeking light and life; and the life-giving blood of generations flows through the veins of all, bringing to its members the characteristics of heredity which shape its natures,—and its natures are manifold.

What is the secret of this tree? What makes it so indomitable and sturdy when members of its family no longer care or know about other members? Why does it grow? Why? Why?—Perhaps the Fate who might unleash a thunderbolt to destroy it with one blow has the answer; but we members of the tree care little for answers, for we know life. Our family tree is an evergreen, a tree of ever-living, a tree of life.

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HUBBA HUBBA HERALD

SECOND ANNUAL EDITION

No. 2.

Dalhousie University

Friday, February 7

Introducing . . .



... EXECUTIVE OF DELTA GAMMA

As is customary, let us first present our president, Kay MacLean. You'll know her by her golden hair, her friendly easy smile. "Ready, willing, and able" she capably fills the position of president of this, the largest, "crick clique" on the campus. No matter what the job—and it may be anything from buying bristleboard (for our signs) to renting a theatre) Kay's bound to get it done.

Our finances and records of past meetings are in the able hands of Elsie Cruickshanks. Elsie makes her way across the Arm twice daily through all kinds of weather, to perform her duties at Dal. She is an active member of D. G. A. C. as manager of the swimming team, a star on the first basketball team; as a Science student she certainly is going places.

Liz Reeves is, of course, debating manager. An efficient organizer, herself a competent debater she has seen to it that the Delta Gamma team has a full and successful season. The staff of Pharos is ably supported by Liz who works like a slave for its welfare. You may pass judgement on this week's Gazette, but we know that it won't be too harsh for Liz's management has made it a great success.

Delta Gamma has always been successful in the field of dramatics and under the management of Kay Whitehouse, it is bound to

continue to do so this year. Kay has already made a start on a one-act play to be performed in competition for the Conolly Shield sometime in March.

Arranging the various Delta Gamma social functions, including the Open House's is the job of Frances Jubien and Helen Beveridge. These girls are ample disproof of the old theory that one cannot do more than one thing well at one time. Fran is an active D. G. A. C. er and D. G. D. S. er, while Helen is quite an asset to the D. K. S. V. A. These together with a special committee appointed for the purpose are responsible to a great extent, for the swell time we're all having this week.

Terry McLean, who rightfully bears the title "First Dalhousie Beauty Queen" has been chosen as the Senior class representative on the executive. Terry tosses her crown of red hair as she dreams away her time in CONSERVATIVE politics, working on the Students' Council, and men!

Representing the Sophs is Pat ("Wee-wee") MacKinnon. She's really very efficient; never wastes a minute—surely you've seen her run! But then, with badminton, ground hockey, and dramatics, she's bound to be busy.

Dot Muir, the Junior representative on the Delta Gamma Executive, is well known to those who frequent that med frat known as Phi Rho Sigma! "Demure" is (Continued on Page 8)

Personalities In Sports

Irene Robinson—President of D. G. A. C. and Senior class manager, and (just in case you hadn't heard) hailing from Annapolis Royal, Rennie is back at her old position of forward on this year's Senior team. Her's has been no easy job this year, for at times she has had to act not only as president, but also as Phys. Ed. Instructress. Last year Rennie was D. G. A. C. Sect'y Treas.

Frances Doane — Our little blonde example of "slow and steady wins the race" hails from Halifax. Last year Frannie won The Marjorie Leonard D. G. A. C. Sports Award, and the Panhellenic Award to the outstanding Freshette, as well as won Minor D's for Basketball 2nd Team and Ground Hockey. This year she continues the good record as Manager of the Basketball 1st Team, and plays Forward on both the Basketball and Ground Hockey Teams. With all this she still finds time to fill the duties of Sophomore Class Manager and to write the D. G. A. C. column of the Gazette.

Betty Petrie — Another of Saint John's contributions to our world of sports. Betty boasts a head of auburn hair; long legs and arms which have won her a place as Guard on our Basketball 1st Team in her Freshette year; and a reputation for being a steady, all-round sport.

Peggy Rundle—To those in authority one of the most needed attributes of human nature is to be where you're needed, when you're needed, and Halifax has presented the D. G. A. C. with such a personality in Peggy. As Badminton Manager she shows executive ability. Her faithful appearance at the Gym every Monday and Tuesday evenings, and her quiet acceptance and good management of all jobs assigned her are greatly appreciated.

Leslie Ann Hayes—Living in Fairview, Leslie Ann came to Dal from H. L. C. last year and pulled down two Minor D's for Basketball 2nd. Team, and Ground Hockey. This year Leslie Ann is again playing Defence on the Ground Hockey Team and has made our Basketball 1st. Team where, as Guard, she keeps the opposing team from dropping the ball into their basket.

Pat Snuggs—This year Q. E. H. lost Halifax's Pat Snuggs to our Basketball 1st. Team as Forward. Pat plays a sharp game of basketball, with good style, and is particularly noted for long shots. Besides playing well, she "knows her stuff" and coaches one of the city's younger teams. Pat also spends a great deal of time with Ground Hockey and plays on the Team as forward.

Marg O'Neill — This little streak of lightning comes to us from the Sacred Heart Convent Halifax, and is another of our Freshettes to make the Basketball 1st. Team. Extremely fast on the floor, she is also a good shot, and numbers among her accomplishments a place on the Ground Hockey Team as forward.

Jocelyn Rogers — Another of Halifax's gifts to Basketball, Jocelyn plays Guard on our 2nd. (Continued on Page 8)

Introducing . . .



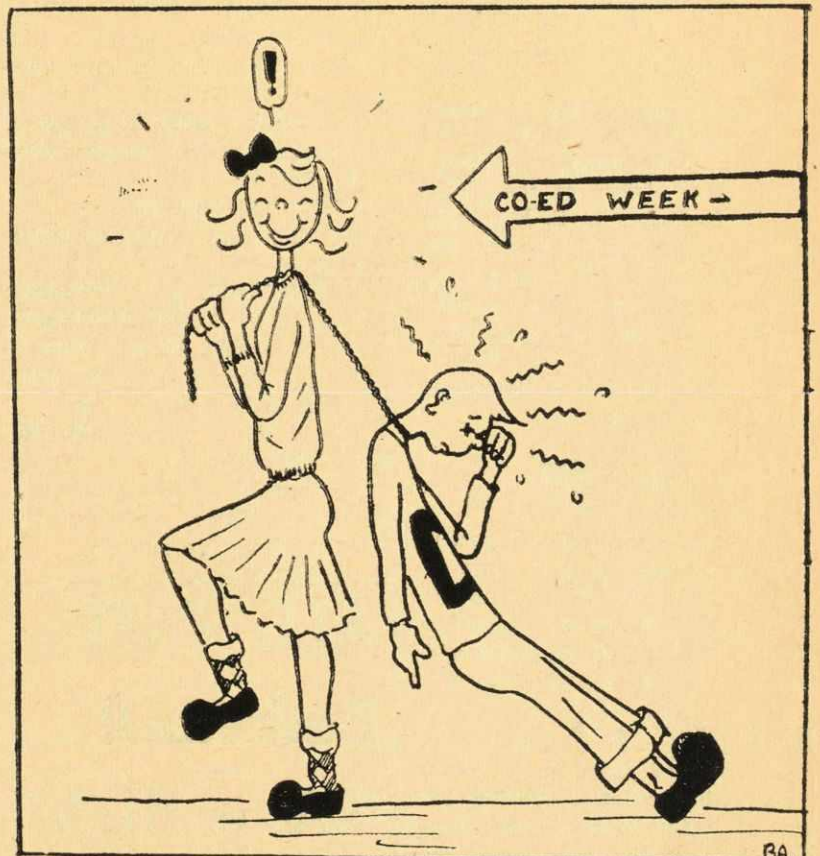
... EXECUTIVE OF D. G. A. C.

Front—left to right: Pam Stevens (ground hockey) Elsie Cruickshanks (swimming mgr.) Verna Leonard (Junior Class mgr.) Jocelyn Rogers (Freshette class mgr.) Christine Irvine (Tennis Mgr.)
Back—Peggy Rundle (Badminton Mgr.) Nancy MacDermaid (Archery Mgr.) Joan Myrden (Ping-pong Mgr.) Irene Robinson (President) Dot Muir (Sect'y Treasurer) Frances Doane (Basketball Mgr.)

HUBBA HUBBA HERALD

EDITOR: Liz Reeves.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Adina Galley, Fairlie Prowse, Louise Joudrey, Penny Ellis, Fran Doane, Nancy Wilson, Kaye MacLean, Marjorie Archibald.



MAN IN HIS PROPER PLACE —

The Year In Review

This year Delta Gamma started off with the usual fall Open House at Shirreff Hall. The music was supplied by a sextet led by Les Single.

Also in the fall two debating teams were formed, both of which entered the interfaculty debates. Those who participated in interfaculty debating were Dorothy Cullen, Edna Short, Elsie Coleman, Shirley Weatherby, Helen Powell, Mary Lou Crowe and Liz Reeves.

Two inter-collegiate debates are to take place this term; one with Acadia to be held here at Dal and the other with Mt. St. Vincent to be held later in the term. Dorothy Cullen and Helen Powell will represent Dalhousie in the debate with Acadia and Terry MacLean and Shirley Weatherby in that with Mt. St. Vincent. Credit is to be given to Liz Reeves for stirring up so much interest in debating this year.

Delta Gamma is entering a one-act play, "Novellette", in the Conolly Shield competition. Dramatics Manager, Kaye Whitehouse, started gathering her cast early in the fall and practices began immediately after Christmas vacation.

Co-ed Week, which was such an outstanding success last year is being repeated this year. Two days have already come and gone, but remember, there is still time to find a Lil Abner for the dance-tonight if you have not already done so.

When Co-ed Week has become but a memory, Delta Gamma hopes to renew the bridge tournaments which were begun last year. Following these we fear that it will be time to withdraw into solitude to prepare for the trials and tribulations which usually beset us around the third week of April every year.

skunk hollow review

Again 'tis Haidie Sockings Weak and All the birls and goys are Having fun. Ready-here is the latest dope soaks—I mean folks. To review the Gelta Dammers, first, we see out Pres. MacLoon is still humming her favorite song, "Night and Kay". Nain turn to Constable Corridor where Peeping Mac, Knows all, heres all and SEES all. This applies to Dash MacLude and Hic Aspirin also Pip Squeak Jordan and his various Maisie Days; Poesie Blunt and Riz Leaves. As for Fancy Stilson and Denny Coughnee they appear in a limonzeen. However Nutzy Coon and Key LickMellon occupy the back step since house rules at Fire-O have changed. We hear that Outspoken Rogers of the 1947 Rogers Brothers, has affessed his confection for Christmas Trade. Speaking of Fire-O, Crispy Oil and Wob. Spider also Dash More and Chick Cameron appear at the formal.

Now to the Jim Joint of Rooy Totree—here we find Crack Gusher o of the GAZOOT digging deep for hid Ham Sneaks column and the Church Shack boys having breakfast, etc. Dug Acornly and Pat Tights talking over baskerball, Ad Lib Scowl and Grover Ohio arguing about dis 'n dat. This place is crowded so I mus t get out—see you all tonight, soaks, I mean folks!

Play the lame on Haidie Sockings—

Tip anl Flit.

CAVALCADE OF

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday night his performance was slightly uneven but still remarkably good when it is remembered that he was on stage such an extraordinary length of time. I wish to say here that the hearty response of the Dalhousie audience on Friday night helped Soper and his fellow-actors tremendously.

I am forced to group the work of Shulman, Hartling, Finlay and Sideris: they were all very good. Leah Shulman (Maggie Cutler) played her part very well; her timing and carriage were good and she made full use of a mobile face. While her delivery was strong, it was weakened by poor enunciation. David Finlay (Beverly Carlton) carried off a difficult part with complete aplomb and was too terribly British. Nita Sideris played an ethereal and quite mad Harriet (the Hatchet-Girl) Stanley, although I fear that she dribbled off into sanity on Saturday night. Art Hartling (Mr. Stanley) was extremely convincing and performed consistently well on both nights.

Margaret Goode (Lorraine Sheldon), Janice Thomas (Miss Preen), Kenneth Phelps (Dr. Bradley), and Martin Bushell (Bert Jefferson) turned in excellent performances. Foils for Whiteside's caustic wit, the hearty doctor, who scuttled about the stage, and the outraged 'Miss Bed-Pan' who so often stormed off in wrath, by their actions added immeasurably to the comedy.

E. Ukie Velcoff, playing E. Ukie Velcoff, presented an inimitable performance as Whiteside's screwball friend, Banjo.

I should also like to note the work of Eileen Cantwell, Ray Himmelman, Sherburne McCurdy and Julia Kaplan (who played Julia Kaplan.)

The remainder of the cast, all of whom turned in sound work in supporting roles include; Mary Lou Christie, Frank Fleming, Bryant Balcom, Gerald MacKay, Arthur Moreira, Shirley Weatherby, Beryl Beateay, Lyn Burnett, Vincent Allen, Albert MacMahon, John Pauley, Donald Vince, Edward Wallace, Howard Norman, Gregory Comeau, Bill (Concrete) Menchions, Basil Bloomer.

An appealing part of the Christmas scene was the presence of six choir boys, who were under the direction of Geoff Payzant.

Stage-manager Phil Raymond and his hard-working crew are to be commended for their excellent work on a very difficult set. Property-manager Bob Williams did an excellent job in borrowing properties from the Halifax firms that so kindly helped the Glee Club.

And so to President Gordie Hart and the Glee Club, I say, "The Glee Club:— 'Long may she wave!' "

DELTA GAMMA

(Continued from Page 7)

always looking after the million and one little things that are so necessary, such as paying bills! But she's an honest character really! Our programmes and handbills were designed by Dot and . . .

Marie Milton is our Freshette Representative. Marie is really noted for her jovial manner and pleasing personality. Without Marie, the advisor of the "love-lorn" (freshettes at S. H.) these innocent young girls never have seen the light. (?) And look, people, as far as efficiency goes, we want to make this statement to the inmates of "Shiffel Hovel" Marie makes her bed in the morning, A. M., that is.

PERSONALITIES

(Continued from Page 7)

Team, coaches at Q. E. H., and is a good Referee. She also plays on the Badminton Team, and is Freshette Class Manager. Jocelyn plays a good all-round game, and is always on the spot when needed.

FROSH — A. & Sc.

(Continued from Page 5)

tory, with the latter scoring 33 points. McCurdy and Ken MacKenzie were the head men for Arts & Science.

FROSH: MacDonald 22; Wilson 11; Tanner 4; Saunders 4; Carson 10; Robertson 6; Himmelman 2; Cluest 2.

ARTS & SCIENCE: B. MacKenzie 2; McCurdy 13; McLeod 5; James, Knight, Gillis, K. MacKenzie 11.

Oxford Theatre

M. T. W.

"THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE"

Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young

ADDED SHORTS

T. F. S.

"PEOPLE ARE FUNNY"

Jack Haley

"HOUSE ON 92nd STREET"

William Eythe

TOM GILES

(Continued from Page 3)

spects of basketball in the near future.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the report by the delegation of Helen Beveridge, Bob Mitchell, and Leo McIntyre who represented Dalhousie at the National Student Veterans Conference held at McGill University during the Christmas vacation.

The three delegates summarized their respective panels which consisted of summer employment, finance and housing. Full reports will be published in the GAZETTE in subsequent editions.

Considering the amount of work carried on by the executive of the Vets Association it was felt that an attendance of a small fraction of the total membership of eight hundred was disheartening, and it is hoped that future meetings will have better support.

A vote of thanks was heartily tendered the retiring slate of officers by the assembly after the new president lauded them for the work done during their term of office.

INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page 4)

interesting and exciting programme. The officials and participants will be announced at a later date.

Now is the time for every Dalhousian with an ounce of fighting blood and a ton of college spirit to show what he or she can do, either as a participant or as a fan.

EDITORS MAILBOX

(Continued from Page 2)

feeling expressed in his letter published in the January 24th GAZETTE: and Samuel Peeps for ending the Day of January 22nd with something less prosaic than going "to bed."

Yours truly,

PENNY ELLIS.

The Dal Newman Club will hold a semi-formal dance at the Nova Scotian Hotel on Feb. 17. Watch the notice boards for further details.

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'SATURDAY

7 p. m.

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NO GUM - NO SOAP - NO ALCOHOL - NO STARCH

DEMENTED

(Continued from page 1)

And now! THE day is at hand! Now, Sadie Hawkins achieves the climax to a glorious 3 days, with the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Even at the price of \$1.25 per two-some, (equal to 30,000,000 raskbuckniks in Slobbovian currency) gals, it's worth it!

Ah, bliss! The girls arrive in various stages of undress, emulating such well-known characters as Daisy Mae, Moonbeam McSwine, and Lena. The Hyena.

Marryin' Sam is present in case of emergency (these mountain fellas sure have a knack of gettin' away!), and to the latest hill-billy rythms of Don (Unavailable) Warner, there they go! Even the men, fortified with jugs of kickapoo joy-juice, forget their inhibitions. When dancin' time comes, they dance. When chompin' time comes, they chomp. But when goin' home times comes, do they go home?

SILLY BOY!

D. A. A. C. RATIFIES

(Continued from Page 1)

bers of a winning relay team, 1 1/2 place for members of a second-place team.

Badminton players who win Maritime Intercollegiate Titles in Intercollegiate Tournaments will also receive Major D's. In all three sports, a person receiving a Major D would not receive a Minor D for the same sport.

NEWS OF THE WEAK

(Continued from Page 2)

WEAKLY BEAUTY TIP (from the Institute for the Promotion of the Sale of Beauty Aids to Women Because Without Beauty Aids They Look Beyond All Aid) — If you eat lots of onion, garlic, etc. men will follow you around holding their breaths (!) IF you can hold yours.

About clothes: Throw away your foundations, stays, girdles. STOP — keep your clothes. It's too cold for that yet.

As I cannot think up a joke for this weak — I will pass this on:

Co-ed: What would you like in a man, money, ability, or appearance?

2nd Co-ed: Appearance—and soon.

(Keep your shirt on, sister, and I'll give you my phone number next week (!).

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

(Continued from Page 5)

licizing any function put on at the university, for public consumption, should be placed in the hands of the Gazette staff, who could see that the local paper carry copy about the play and those taking part in it along with appropriate pictures. This would greatly stimulate public interest in Dalhousie and its functions. The quality of the DGDS productions rate a great deal more excitement than they have been receiving.

It was suggested at the Student's Forum that the sinking fund be used to build a Student's Union building. If a suitable building cost, say \$100,000. — how long would it take us to save it ? ? ? — There are numerous drug stores, hamburger shoppes, ect., near the campus, who owe their existence to Dal students. In the past, their prices have been too high, but nevertheless, when the WPTB raised the ceiling, the boys couldn't get their pen and ink out fast enough. Now, hamburgers are 20 cents at one place, sundae 20 cents at another — if you order a meal it is necessary to leave your gold teeth — who says the students haven't got money. If the students boycotted these places for a week or so, things might change.



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