

# Dalhousie Gazette

OVER 75 YEARS DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE STUDENT BODY



VOL. LXXVI

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No. 14



## PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT ON ARTS AND SCIENCE

DR. CARLETON STANLEY  
President of Dalhousie University

I am honoured by the invitation of the "Arts and Science Society" to write a word or two in their issue of the *Dalhousie Gazette*. The *Dalhousie Gazette*, seventy-five years old, has been at various periods an independent organ of opinion in this country. Long may it so continue!

If in the brief space at my disposal I can induce one or two of my readers to study an article on "The Humanities in the War-Time University" by the late Sir Robert Falconer, I shall be very pleased and well-rewarded. (It is to be found in the *University of Toronto Quarterly*, October, 1943.) Certainly any student in an Arts and Science Faculty who conned that article diligently would find himself inspired and exalted for the rest of his days. And, meantime, while these dark years of War continue, he might find clues to guide him through the maze and through the windy doctrines of our time.

For more than ten years I have been reminding members of Dalhousie, and a wider public as well, that what our enemies would destroy and what they first of all destroy among their own peoples, was the Faculty of Arts and Science. Engineering they approve and highly endow; so with applied science, and medicine, pharmacy and kindred subjects. But the Humanities, and Law too,—on its philosophic, exploratory, and historic side—they cannot abide. For these things cannot submit unless man is free, and unless the dignity of the individual is upheld. Wherever you touch the Faculty of Arts and Science you should be dealing with something humanising and civilising. A great piece of literary or historical writing, music, art—there Man has flowered, and created. The calculus, philosophic investigation, scientific experiment—there you see Man striving, and sometimes creating too. There may be dull bits by the way. You can't crash any of the gates. For example the author of the saying, "Man is a political animal", was a biologist, and much of his political writing is dark unless you know a considerable amount of biology. One needs to know many sciences and many languages to be an archaeologist.

I have been led into these latter remarks because it is not our external enemies, as we know them at present, who are likely to destroy our civilization by forcing us, so largely, to forgo the Humanities. No, it is those in our midst who, when they hear a word of these high matters, proceed to weigh Lucretius, Botticelli, and Brahms in a grocer's scale and ask "What's the good of them?"—who ask petulantly when they hear of any theorizing, mathematical, philosophic, or historic, "What use is this?—let us get to the facts." Now the man who was to become the first Principal of Dalhousie, said in Nova Scotia in 1818 that facts had to be known by those who were to master techniques, but that a man who was to be educated had to be able to compare and relate facts, had to rise to abstract truths and principles. It is not on record, in any language known to me, that any wise man ever gave

much attention to "getting to the facts". McCulough gave some attention rather to "getting past the facts". And a very wise teacher said: "Ye shall know the Truth, and the Truth shall make you free." Is these a better motto for an Arts and Science Faculty?

Carleton Stanley,  
President.

## Arts and Science Carrying On

Last year Arts and Science had as its president that red-headed dynamo, Helen MacKay (now Mrs. Blakelocke). During the term a new constitution was proffered to Arts and Science by the executive, and accepted by the society. The outstanding item was that each of the four classes contribute ten dollars to the society and so by these means we are able to carry on our activities. Our indebtedness to Helen cannot be too great for the intense interest which she aroused in the society.

This year we are again indebted to our executive for the excellent manner in which they maintained our high standard here on Studley campus. Our president, Jean MacDonald, and her executive have done their utmost as we knew they would do when we elected them.

Our members do not by any means confine their abilities to the society alone. Is not our president on the Students' Council, besides taking an active part in the government of Shirreff Hall? Our Vice-President upholds the society on the D.A.A.C.

Continued on page 4

## FROSH SKATING PARTY SLATED FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

The weatherman wasn't in favour of a sleigh-ride so the class of '47 undaunted have planned a skating party for Saturday night, Feb. 12.

Frosh and their friends will gather in the Gym at 7:15 and then to King's Rink to skate. At 10 o'clock back to the Lower Gym for dancing and eats. Come on Frosh down your silver blades and off to King's. Everyone out! It's all free!!

## OUR HISTORY, 1864 - 1944

The date 1864 means nothing to most of us, but in this year what is now Dalhousie's Arts and Science Society came into being. It was known as the Dalhousie College Debating Society, and the first mention of it in the newly-founded *Gazette* gives some idea of its popularity and its activities.

The closing lecture before the Dalhousie College Debating Society was delivered on Friday evening last, by Dr. Lawson. The subject was Air, and it was treated in that able manner which pre-eminently characterizes Dr. L. We are sorry that we have no space to give an extended report; suffice it to say that the Hall was crowded—that the audience was most interested and pleased—and that the experiments, ably performed by Messrs. Abbinett and Lindsay, were very brilliant.

(*Dalhousie Gazette*, April 5, 1869)

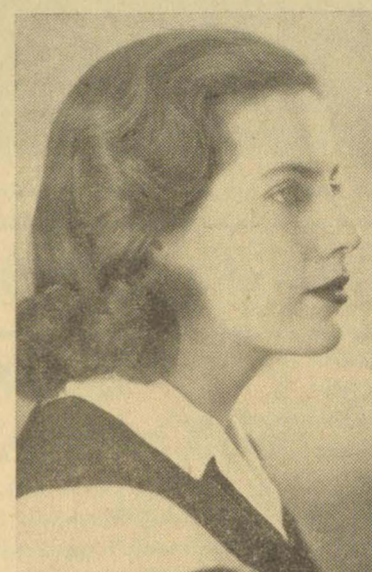
It is impossible to give here anything like a complete account of this body's activities, so we must be content to say that it thrived and grew mighty. It met weekly; Friday night at 7.30 p.m. the debates began. It is interesting to note that women first attended these meetings in January of 1870; however, this society long resisted the inclusion of women among its members. It is recorded that in a debate on the advisability of having a Female Seminary at Dalhousie, the negative side won by a six-sevenths majority. O tempora! O mores! Could they but see their college now!

Time passed, students came and went, but the society kept on its even way. Then came 1912, and with it, change. In this year, a new Constitution was granted the Students' Council of the University. There was to be one council member for every twenty-five students, these members being nominated by the faculty societies. The Medical Society nominated three members, the Law two, the Dentistry Society one. But where was Arts and Science? Alas, this faculty had no society. There was no time to form one. Turning necessity to gain, the powers that were delegated to our old friend, now the Arts and Science Debating Society, the power to nominate Arts and Science's eight council members. The word "Debating" was dropped from the title—though not from the society's activities—and it received its present name, the Arts and Science Society. Its meetings were now Friday afternoons from five to six, and there was a keen interest in the debates. There was no lack of debaters then!

However, more trouble loomed ahead. The students objected to the Society's having the power to nominate council members for the whole Arts and Science faculty. Since it had no constitution, it did not represent all the faculty, and, in short, was "perhaps the weakest institution in the college." The Engineers, led by Bert Hayes, were largely responsible for this furor; they demanded the right to nominate their own members and seceded from the society. As a result, it was decided to nominate Arts and Science council members by classes, rather than from the faculty as a whole. This altercation which had occupied the winter of 1913-1914, had at least one good result for the Society. In 1914, a constitution was drawn up for it, C. R. Hawkins being president at the time. It seemed for a while that this meant a new lease on life for this institution, but it was the calm before the storm.

That storm was—War. "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori"—and Dalhousie men were anything but cowards. Debaters exchanged words for bullets and went off to war; the society began to languish. A further blow was the conflict between the C.O.T.C. training and the Friday meetings of the society—the C.O.T.C. won, and debates were feebly carried on every Tuesday. Interest in them flagged more and more; finally they became things of the past. When the society was revived after the war it was impossible to get a decent turnout for the debates, for in 1912 Dalhousie had come to Studley and now such awful things as labs occupied Friday afternoons. The ghost of the society remained; it did meet once a year to nominate members to the Students' Council. This half-hearted existence lasted till about a decade ago. At that time a new constitution was drawn up, in the hope that fresh vigour might be infused into this otherwise inert body. Owen Hughes was president, and the constitution was drawn up in the home of George Murphy, who is now serving overseas. However, the remedy proved to be useless, and the society remained in a state of lethargy—dead, but not yet buried.

In 1938, it was decided that the society should be resurrected, given another constitution, and placed on the list of active student organizations. An executive committee headed by Douglas MacKean drew up the constitution which the Students' Council ultimately passed—although not without much delay and much opposition—in February, 1939. Equipped with this, the society has endeavoured to struggle on, but the whole cannot function if the parts are unwilling. It had to overcome, not active opposition, but an almost complete lack of interest on the part of Arts and Science students. It has not yet won the battle, but there has been progress. If the students cooperate, there will be more. This year marks its eightieth birthday. May it also mark its rejuvenation!



## ARTS AND SCIENCE ACTIVE DURING 43-44

MISS JEAN MACDONALD  
President of the Arts and Science Society

The Arts and Science Society began a successful year in October, 1943, with a very well-attended meeting. The Secretary, Jo Robertson, was elected from the freshman class. At this meeting we made plans for the year—these have been carried out as follows.

Our major venture in the field of college activities this year was staging a dance in the gymnasium. This received absolutely wonderful support from the Society as a whole. We planned on having it the second Friday in January, never thinking that a flu' epidemic would do its best to work against us. It finally turned out that we had exactly three days to circulate the news around the campus, and to sell tickets. Finally all arrangements were completed and the great night arrived, only to pass too quickly, for everyone present had a wonderful time. Dr. and Mrs. Archibald, Dr. Bell and his daughter Janet were the chaperones. (P.S. for the Society—we cleared approximately twenty-five dollars.) Everything points to the Arts and Science Hops becoming an annual event.

However, college life has taken a more serious turn during wartime, and when an appeal was made for blood donors from Dalhousie, it was answered immediately. It was decided that the girls in Arts and Science would come under Delta Gamma, the male students under the Arts and Science Society itself. Gordon Hart, in charge of this department, has made it possible that each member be asked to contribute next Dalhousie night at the Red Cross Clinic. This will be February sixteenth. Apart from those refusing for medical reasons, we have had a very satisfactory response, many of the members going for the third, fourth and even ninth time.

Sports manager, Reg McCulough, had a football team out three times during the fall term, but the team Arts and Science was to play failed to turn out. At present a hockey team is being chosen and it will play against either the Meds or Engineers in the near future. The Society's D.A.A.C. representative is Arthur Hartling.

Our representative to the Dalhousie Council of Students, chosen in the elections last March have been Larry Sutherland, Barbara White, Eileen Phinney, Carl Little and Jean Macdonald. Because Barb. White was made Vice-President of the Council, Joan Vaughan was elected to fill the position of a Junior class representative. All of the Arts and Science representatives have been active on Council committees and have represented their society energetically and well.

Last year our play "Coming of Age" was successful in winning the Connolly Shield in competition with two other plays. This shield has been engraved and is now hanging in the library. The group in the play this year were chosen, and are practising under the capable direction of Dramatics Manager Art Hartling. The play "Five Minutes" is to be presented February 23rd and it is hoped that each and every member of the Arts and Science Society will be present to see this performance.

Launching into the sacred precincts of *Gazette* publication with co-editor Connie Archibald in the chair, Arts and Science have edited part of this issue. A large part of the success of this attempt has been due to the untiring efforts of the co-editor, and to the splendid support given by several members of the Society.

The Arts and Science Society is in a stable financial position with a bank balance of eighty-one dollars and ninety-six cents.

Directly from the beginning of term when an enthusiastic freshman asked just what he could do in the Arts and Science Society, we have had the right kind of spirit shown in order that the Society should be a success.

The Executive: Vice-President — Drummond Fraser, Treasurer: Marg Macpherson, Secretary: Jo Robertson.

## ARTS AND SCIENCE MEETING TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 17TH

There will be a meeting of the Arts and Science Society on Thursday, February 17th, at 12 o'clock in Room 3 of the Arts Building. The business to be discussed is:

1. Election of officers for 1944-1945;
2. Nominations for Council representatives.
3. Financial report on the dance.

It has been active, it is going to be active, it must be active, if Studley is to have a unified college spirit. The senior members are leaving, but we are not fearful for the future of our Society—we are leaving a group of undergraduates who are wide-awake and entirely capable of bringing Arts and Science to the fore. There will be difficulties, due to the decreased enrolment in the faculty of Arts and Science, but these will be erased by the concentrated efforts of all members. Let us always be able to say "We are proud to belong to the Arts and Science Society."

JEAN MACDONALD  
President, Arts & Science Society.

# Arts and Science on The Campus



Arts  
and

Science  
Hop

The Arts and Science Hop, held in the Gym, Jan. 14th. "And a good time was had by all"

## ANALYTIC INVESTIGATION of the CAMPUS

Here we go with the latest on everybody. It's easy these days to tell the Dexter twins apart. Carl seems to show more interest in Pharmacy.

Everybody knows where John Ballem's "hart" lies!!

And then there's the committee for the pins of the Class of '47—Al, Mary, and the chaperone, Doug.

We all know the favourite "cereal" of the First Year Meds.

When asked what he thought the most precious metal was, Gordie Hart replied, "silver".

What has Betty Clark got to convert a confirmed woman hater to a regular dater every Saturday night?

Neil MacKelvey has been normal for quite a time now.

That was quite a dramatic entrance the stag party made to the last Open House at Shirreff Hall.

We hear that Laura MacKenzie had added a new article to her jewelry.

Boys, have you heard Eddie Sarson's dissertation on "men"? Eddie holds some very interesting views on this delicate subject and perhaps for a date or two would share them.

From all reports, Leo MacLean plans to have a little "white house" when he gets married.

Have you hear what Leone Mooney has "doug" up over at Phi Rho?

Everybody can heave a sigh of relief when Bill Hagen finally makes up his mind between those two popular Shirreff Hall girls. Doubtless, they will be relieved, too.

Did you know that Terry Maclean gets so many phone calls that they are having an extension put in her room?

Nickie tells us she has lost her taste for "stu" and now wants her "fill" of medicine.

Why the forlorn look on Kimball's face these days? He certainly doesn't look very "merry".

We are wondering if that is a purely business proposition between Dee, the songbird of Dalhousie, and her accompanist.

Janet says that her favourite car is a Baby Austen.

A lot of Dal girls, (especially those green freshettes) are wondering if Jim Henderson has a steady girl outside college or if he's a confined bachelor.

Who would have thought that Lizzie could even settle down to one man? That pin is proof enough!!!

The Hall girls are wondering what has happened to "Glamour-boy Pierce" lately. The alcoves look very cold and bare without him.

We see that the Boilermaker's did not change Mackay's affections.

Should Jo remain faithful to the South Shore or should she feel "sawyer" for a certain local boy?

Well, 'nuff said. So, until our column, next week, mind your P's and Q's.

## PERSONALITIES in ARTS and SCIENCE

Neil MacKelvie came into Dalhousie life with a bang! He played football on the intermediate team and raced back to the stands to serve as cheerleader for the senior games. At the moment his sporting inclinations are being shown on the basketball floor. He is also an outstanding student and represents Dalhousie in the Intercollegiate Debates. He is an efficient Secretary-Treasurer of the freshman class and is lending his talent to Arts and Science Society as a member in the cast of their one-act play.

Chief booster for Arts and Science, from Forrest Campus, is Larry Sutherland. In spite of leading the busy life of a first year Med, Larry has many extra-curricular activities. Last year he capably edited *Pharos*. His popularity this year is displayed by the fact that he has been appointed Life-President of the Class of '44. Larry accomplishes much in a quiet way, and for the past two years has served on the Students' Council, first as representative for D.A.A.C. and this year he is a senior representative for Arts and Science.

Ted Shields. One of King's chief contributions to the Arts and Science Society of Dalhousie is Ted Shields. The *Gazette* has always been Ted's special line, and this year he ascended to the lofty position of Editor. He has proved and continues to prove his ability in journalism which he has chosen as his career. Let us hope that the experience he gains as Editor of the *Dal Gazette* will help him in his life's work.

Jo Robertson is one of this year's outstanding Freshettes. She is already active in the Arts and Science Society, being its Secretary, and she is also taking part in the play to be presented by this Society in competition for the Connolly Shield. She is vice-president of the Frosh class. She is active in sports, especially badminton, tennis and basketball. The Arts and Science Society has high hopes for Jo.

Laura MacKenzie. One of the greatest losses we will suffer this year with the departure of the graduating class will be Laura MacKenzie. She is a very prominent member of the Students' Council this year, serving in the capacity of Freshman representative. Laura plays a brilliant game of badminton and has cheerfully borne the burden of manager for the D.G.A.C. during the past two years. She is also active in the Delta Gamma Society.

Barbara White. "Bobby", as she is known around the campus, is especially prominent in the Glee Club, having taken an active part in many of its presentations since she came to Dalhousie, and is now the president. Bobby is also vice-president of the Students' Council and junior representative in the Arts and Science Society. Included in her long list of student activities is the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

Jean Macdonald, the nucleus of Arts and Science is the president of this society. Her popularity is evident by the fact that she is Life-Vice-President of the Class of '44. She serves the Arts and Science Society as senior representative on the Students' Council. She is an active member of the Midlothian Society, and of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. Of this outstanding graduate of '44, we are expecting great things.

## If A. E. Houseman Came to Dal

Stodious men and women appearing from all parts of the campus one morning may have gazed curiously at an elderly man who was dazedly looking about him. But with minds on classes, interest in the stranger passed, as they hurried on, impelled by the five to nine bell. And just who was this distinguished looking visitor to the campus? He was not a member of the faculty. No it was Housman, that bane of English 1's existence. Yes, the spirit of the now dead Housman had come to Studley Campus. Surely it must have been after just such a visit that he wrote his poem about the "two trades of man."

"To stand up straight and tread the turning mill;  
To lie flat and know nothing and be still  
Are the two trades of man."

There has always been a great deal of speculation about what caused the despair and pessimism mirrored in Housman's poetry. The answer is quite obvious when we examine what little is known of his personal life. He was a Latin professor at Cambridge.

And what could have drawn him

to Dal? There is an old saying that a criminal returns to the scene of his crimes. Could be that though Housman was a master at Latin his knowledge of geography was a little deficient.

What he might have thought of Dal is another question. After looking at the Freshmen, it is quite probable that he'd wish to quote his poem beginning:

"Could man be drunk forever."  
And if he caught a glimpse of the sweater and skirt combination of the Freshettes, taking it for granted that some of the skirts were visible under the ankle-length sweaters, would he quote the lines:

"I a stranger and afraid  
In a world I never made."  
He'd most certainly realize that we'd taken his words to heart:

"Think no more lad, laugh, be jolly!"

After a tour of the library, including a look-in on the men's common room in the Arts Building, it's quite logical that he'd go off saying to himself:

"They say my verse is sad: no wonder!"

—By Vera Wilde  
(No relation to Oscar)

A senior this year, Sue Morse has been a very active participant in all college activities since her arrival here. After serving Delta Gamma most efficiently as Secretary, last year, she succeeded to the office of President this year. Because of her capabilities and outstanding qualities of leadership, Sue was elected house president of Shirreff Hall. She is also a member of the Midlothian Society, and of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

Al Farquhar, a freshman of '44, shows promise of being one of the outstanding figures on the campus during the next few years. In his quiet unassuming manner, he has already made himself known in athletic circles. During the past fall, he was a dependable player on the Dal senior football team and is now showing his prowess on the senior football squad. We expect great things from you Al.

Ann Sanderson is the outstanding girl athlete of the campus. She is the ladies' tennis champion of the University and plays an equally brilliant game of basketball and ping pong. She is President of the D.G.A.C. and as such maintains a wonderful interest in all sports. Her interest does not lie only in athletics for she served on the Arts and Science Society's dance committee, helping to make it the success it was. She is the newly elected president of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

Joan Archibald's chief interest lies in the Students' Christian Movement. She is the capable president of this organization, and as such was one of its representatives at the conference in Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, at which twenty-five nations were represented. She is president of Alpha Delta Gamma Fraternity. She is vice-president of the Glee Club and has been very helpful in its various activities in previous years.

One of the most familiar figures on the campus is Art Hartling, athletic, dramatist and grand all around fellow. His aptitude and cheerfulness in doing unwanted tasks, makes him a general favorite of the campus. He serves Arts and Science in the capacity of Dramatic Manager. At present he is busy directing and playing the leading role in the Arts and Science one-act play.

Continued on page three

Player's Please

MEDIUM OR MILD

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

DALHOUSIANS ...  
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- The Joseph Howe Prizes, \$200 and \$100?
- The Mushkat Memorial Essay Prize, \$40?
- The Overseas League Essay Prize, \$40?

The Mushkat Prize is open to students in Arts and Science only; the others are open to students in all faculties.

For complete details see announcements on the bulletin boards.

Arrange your work to provide essays suitable for entry in one or more competitions.



# on the SIDELINES

by BILL POPE

Around the campus there seems to be an increased enthusiasm for sport. There are more people taking a more active part in a wider variety of games than in the last few years. At the time of writing we notice that there are six matches to be played in the next two days, namely: senior hockey and basketball, a mixed double ping-pong tournament, a volleyball match between the C.O. T.C. and U.A.T.C., and interfaculty hockey and basketball. Minor sports are now taking a more prominent part in college athletics and scirely this shows an improved spirit in the whole student body.

Sport would be even more active on the campus if the Students' Council would show a greater interest in the affairs and circumstances of all college teams. Picking up a copy of "The Brunswickan" and seeing their budgets on the front page of their college paper so all may know what's going on, we wondered how a small college like U.N.B. can support their athletics in such a grand style when our Students' Council cannot even supply a few meals for the basketball players. Is it that U.N.B., although smaller in number, shows superiority over Dal in the methods of handling the finances? How is it that U.N.B. can give their basketball teams \$1559.50 while Dalhousie receives less than a quarter that amount for basketball? Besides this amount U.N.B. gives hockey \$735.90, boxing \$224.00, ski club \$30.00, swimming \$122.90, and track \$167.00. Looking at these budgets we stand up and cheer U.N.B.'s Students' Council for giving their athletics such fine financial support. If only Dal would do likewise! But where is the money—our \$10 we pay each fall for Student Activities—going?

Granted, although Dal is much larger than U.N.B., our Students' Council have not as much money to spend as U.N.B. However, our hockey team and our glee club got fairly good budgets—the first was almost \$500 while the latter was over \$500—but our basketball team suffered almost to the point of extinction, not to mention any of the hardships it has undergone because of the Council's action.

And why is this that two college organizations, who have no larger percentage of people participating in them than has basketball, getting reasonably good budget while basketball is left in the cold? Well, the President of the Council Ken MacKinnon, is a hockey player and a good one; the Vice-President of the Council, Barbara White, has taken, in other years, an extremely active part in Glee Club activities, and in all fairness we must say that she is better in that line than the average; basketball, however, is not represented in the Students' Council! And so having given these facts we leave you, gentle readers, to draw your own conclusions.

So far this year the basketball team has drawn in over \$45.00 in box office receipts. Half of this amount goes to the League, but where does the other \$23.00 go—to the basketball team! Don't be funny. It would almost seem that the people who organize and advertise, practise and play the game should receive any benefits that may come along. But no, the Students' Council takes all the money and allots it out to the hockey team, the Glee Club and other places where it sees fit.

It just so happens that Mount Allison girls are coming to Dal to play our girls in a basketball match in the near future. Now, many of those interested in basketball would like to run a dance and entertain our guests, and at the same time if there is any profit after expenses have been paid, that money should go to the committee or organization that ran the dance. In that way the basketball team could run out the season without being in straitened circumstances. We think that the Council should cooperate to the extent of letting a group, that is sincere in its desire and energetic enough to raise some money on its own account, to go ahead with plans that would put the basketball team in a more comfortable financial position. This much cooperation would be appreciated.

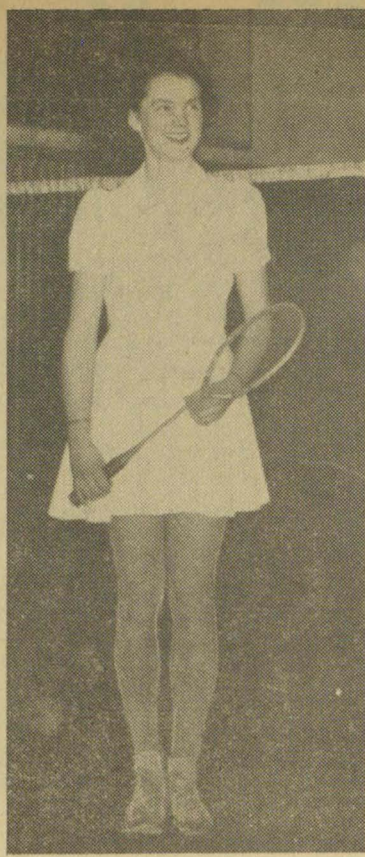
### Wonderings:

Wonder what Barb White would do if the Glee Club budget was cut \$200 like the basketball budget? Wonder if there ever was or ever will be a 100% turnout of Dal students to see a basketball or hockey match? Wonder if the C.O.T.C. who call themselves "a powerful and united outfit" will be able to defeat the U.A.T.C. in a scheduled volleyball game? Wonder how the Glee Club spend their \$500.00 budget—on costumes, make-up, lipstick, fingernail and toenail polish, etc.? (Please don't misunderstand this last statement. We think that they should have makeup and are only too glad to see them get it, for some really need it.)

### ARTS AND SCIENCE CARRYING ON—

Continued from page 1  
executive and our secretary is a class officer. When the class of '44 elected its life-officers, Larry Sutherland, Jean MacDonlad and Susan Morse were chosen, all members of Arts and Science. A look at the staff of the Year Book will show that Arts and Science have again come to the fore and have taken on the difficult job. Just what other society can compete with this?  
Although Arts and Science holds its rightful place now it is at a critical point. Will Arts and Science remain where it is or will it fall? Yes, its up to you to keep it in its place. Start looking now for the right people, and be ready with your nominations for the executive and council representatives? Don't forget, the Arts and Science meeting on Thursday, February 17th.

### Presenting . . .



. . . talented Laura MacKenzie, three times ladies doubles badminton champion, twice ladies badminton manager, and winner of the Khaki Scholarship given for outstanding scholastic attainments.

Laura originally hails from Winnipeg but moved to Nova Scotia in time to receive all her early education in Halifax schools. She attended Quinpool Road, Morris St., and H.C.A. before coming to Dalhousie. At Morris St., she played basketball on the team which won the Girls Junior High City Basketball Championship. While at H.C.A. she was active in badminton and swimming.

Soon after Laura took up her studies at Dal she was taking a leading part in college badminton circles. In her first year at college she won the ladies doubles badminton title partnered with Ann Goodeve. With the same partner victory was repeated in her second year, while in her third year with the able support of Pat Hollis, Laura again showed her superiority by retaining the same title and cup for three consecutive years. And here we make a suggestion to anybody that wants to win the ladies doubles badminton title this year that they better get in touch with Laura MacKenzie and secure her for a partner.

Besides playing a championship game Laura spends much time in organizing the sport and during the last two years has been ladies badminton manager. Besides badminton, she played tennis for the Waegwoltic in Little Five Competition matches for two years.

Laura has been a member of the Students' Council for the last two years, being second Vice-President in her first year and Freshmen representative this year. Last year she was chosen along with Bill Hagen and Marty MacDonald to serve on the Malcolm Honor Committee.

Laura is a fourth year Science student and hopes for some kind of Labatory work after graduating. Before then, however, she will be kept busy as she is in charge of the

### HOCKEY

Dal vs. H.M.C.S. King's (Feb. 6th).  
In a hard fought and fairly evenly matched game at the Arena, Dal Tigers were downed 7-3 by H.M.C.S. King's. Though the actual play was balanced the King's boys had more polish around the nets which accounts for the score. Churchill Smith, Currie and MacDonald hammered home the three Dal counters. It was just one of those games where the score was no indication of the play.

Dal vs. St. Mary's (Feb. 9th).  
The Dal team which started the season so well certainly did not appear on the ice last Wednesday. It consisted of the same players, but all teamwork and co-ordination seemed to be gone. The first period witnessed three goals for St. Mary's; the second, one for same; and the last, none for nobody. In the third period two St. Mary's players were sent off the ice at the same time and it looked as if Dal's big chance had come. However, this was not to be, and the boys in red and white effectively blocked some rather ragged attempts at scoring. We hate to admit it, but only the net-minding of MacKinnon saved the day. Even a good goalie has his limits so the score ended 4-0 for St. Mary's. There was a fairly good crowd at the game,—all St. Mary's, need we

### BASKETBALL

The fighting Tigers went down to defeat on Wednesday evening at the hands of the Y.M.C.A. Seniors in a hard-fought basketball game to the tune of 41-28. The Tigers were led by Coach "Burnie" Ralston who rapped in 12 points. Hart came next with 4 points. The high scorer of the game was Preisler of the "Y" who massed 29 points, one more than the whole Dal team was able to get.

The game opened with both teams feeling their way along. Farquhar opened the scoring for Dal on a break from center floor after the Y had succeeded in getting 2 baskets. The Tigers were behind 10 points when Coach Ralston entered the game and the Tigers began to fight back. It was in the first half that Ensign Preisler of the U. S. Navy, playing for the Association squad rapped in 19 of his 29 points. None of the Dal players could seem to stop his scoring spree, even though several of them tried. Towards the end of the first half the Tigers began to catch up but at half-time were still trailing by 12 points.

In the second half the Tigers put on a determined effort to check the Y's scoring power. All the Y players were held down except Preisler who succeeded in outwitting Greene to rap in 5 baskets during this half.

photographic department of this years "Pharos".

Last year Laura was named the winner of the Khaki Scholarship, symbolic of highest scholastic standing in third year Arts and Science. During her year at Dalhousie she has mixed athletics and studies, proving once again that successful students can find time to engage in extra-curricula activities with profit both to themselves as well as to the University.

**THANK YOU!**  
Thanks must be accorded to those people who, through their efforts made possible this Arts and Science Issue of The Gazette; to President Stanley, who willingly gave us his statement on the Arts and Science

Faculty; Jean Macdonald, Anne Mackley, Beryl Anderson, Seymour Black, John Hibbetts, Esther Greenblott, Jo Robertson, Mary Macdonald, Janet Gillis, Jean Hirling, Leone Mooney and Jeannie Collins, and to the regular Gazette staff.

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