

CALP COPS CONTEST

BE AT THE GAMBOL

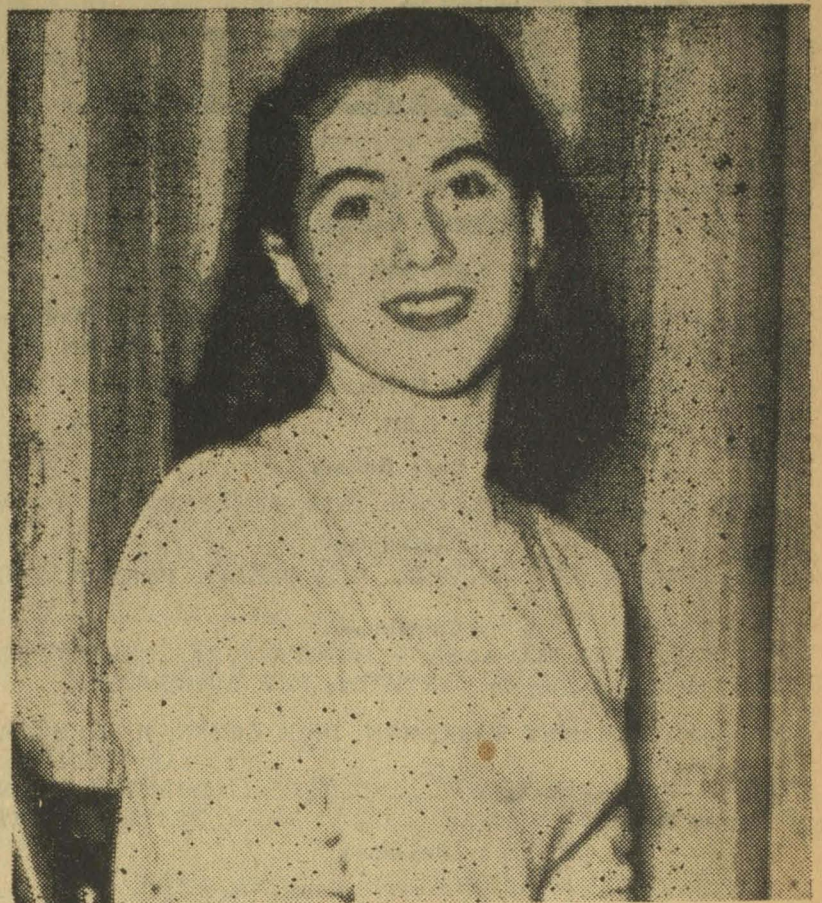
Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

Vol. 79

HALIFAX, N. S., FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1948

No. 11



LUCILLE CALP

— At Seventeen... Fame —

DELEGATES PRESENT REPORT

ISS OFFICER SPEAKS HERE

"Peace starts within the heart of every individual", said Mrs. W. Harold Clark, travelling secretary of the International Students' Service, speaking before a representative student audience in the Chemistry theatre Monday afternoon.

Canadians, she said, pay little attention to the parliamentary liberties that they have been given. We take for granted liberties that other nations now are dying for. "We don't prize the liberties that were giving to us--this is a sigh of the infantilism that characterizes many Canadians".

Our war effort has brought Canada into prominence. Since the war the men who have represented us in the United Nations "have won great distinction for us".

Mrs. Clark is in Halifax to foster student organization for the forth coming drive that I. S. S. is sponsoring on a national scale in conjunction with the Canadian Appeal for Children.

Aim of the drive is to collect \$10,000,000 for Children's Aid, with an objective of \$50,000 set for I. S. S. When the campaign is launched on February 8, it will be the job of I. S. S. to organize local campaigns on each university campus, under the direction of local I. S. S. committees.

When Prime Minister King returned from Europe recently he initiated the plans which will direct the united efforts of the whole of the Canadian Nation toward the aid of starving youth in war-devastated lands. For three weeks, radio, press, theatres, banks, business firms and schools will be at work on the campaign.

Adopting the slogan, "Hungry Bodies and Hungry Minds", the campaign, with headquarters in Ottawa, has been endorsed by leading civic and military figures in Canadian life. All work will be done on a voluntary basis.



COLIN SMITH

— Delegate —

SCHEDULE FOR MORNING CHAPEL

Morning Chapel services were resumed on Monday, led by Dean Wilson. Other leaders during this week have been Ross Hamilton, President of the Student Council, and Rev. H. E. Dysart, Dean of Men at King's College.

The following is the list of Directors of the services for the remainder of January:

- Jan 12-13 Prof. C. L. Bennet
- 14 Rowlee Frazee, President of King's Student Body.
- 15-16 Prof. G. P. Grant
- 21 John Simms, President S. C. M.
- 19-20 Prof. J. Doull
- 22-23 Dr. D. C. Harvey.
- 26-27 Dr. M. Hancock.
- 28-29 Prof. A. S. Mowat.
- 30 Whitney Dalrymple, President, Sodales.

BULLETIN

A "Letter to the Editor", forwarded by the Gazette editor to the Students Council of Dalhousie University led to heated discussion at a three hour session of the council Wednesday evening.

The letter, from a student who occupied a position on the editorial staff of the Gazette, was forwarded to the council for a decision as to whether it be printed or not, in view of the fact that the Gazette's policy has been to print all letters submitted, within the bounds of decency and good taste. Editor Lou Miller was of the opinion that the letter should be passed upon by the students council.

Upshot of the council meeting was a decision to appoint a delegation of four to meet with the president for a clarification of policy regarding relations between student organizations and the president. Members of the committee appointed were Ross Hamilton, Harry Rhude, Dave Doig and Bill Cox.

MARITIMERS WITH LEADER



BILL COX

— Delegate —

Marked by a strong orous representation from Scotia, the third National Conference of Student Veterans held at Toronto University, on September 27, 28 and 29. Over delegates representing a majority of Canadian Universities were in attendance, together with representatives from D.V.A., Department of Labour, Civil Service Commission and Canadian Legion.

Discussion of the precarious financial position of student veterans occupied the bulk of Conference time. The need for some alleviation of this situation was unanimously voiced. A committee of six, including Bill Cox, Dalhousie delegate, was appointed to draft a resolution for presentation to officials in Ottawa.

The resolution carried the following recommendations,

1. That the N.C.S.V. earnestly urge that a cost of living bonus be granted to all student veterans, that the basis of this adjustment be the difference in the Cost-of-Living Index published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics between the time when the present level of grants was established and the present day, and that periodic adjustments be made in future.

2) That the N.C.S.V. recommends that a commensurate adjustment would be 5% for every 6 point change in the D.B.S. Cost of-Living Index.

It was decided that the N.C.S.V. would not affiliate with the Canadian Legion, at least for one year. The DKSVA were Pro-affiliation.

The two delegates from the DKSVA, A. W. Cox and C. H. Smith were successful in getting two resolutions passed unanimously.

They were:
1.—"That the Student Veterans of Canada want the people of this Dominion, with special (Continued on Page Four)

Lucille Calp Is Winner Of Blue Ribbon

Lucille Calp, popular 17-year-old freshette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Calp, Saint John, New Brunswick, and resident of Shirreff Hall was elected Dalhousie Sweater Girl of 1948, by a comprehensive collection of student judges at the annual Millionaires' Ball, held Friday, Jan. 9 in the gymnasium.

Clad in a cunning lemon sweater and checked skirt emphasizing the new look, Miss Calp personified the fine type of girl that has won the contest in past years.

Board of judges were "Windy" O'Neill, Don Warner, Olin Gardner, Al O'Brien, Maynard Taylor and Frank Flemming.

List of entrees included Leah Tremaine, Dot Forrest (last year's winner), Marilyn Hebb, Margery Archibald, Margeret O'Neill, Lucille Calp, Katherine MacKinnon, Noel Barter, Jan Cameron, and several others.

SENIORS URGED TO TAKE ACTION

Students in their graduating year have been slow to the extent of utter complacency in the matter of having their Photos taken for the yearbook.

Shirley Weatherby, graduate biography editor of the Year Book urges all graduating students to have something done about their biographies. She urges students to have a friend or acquaintance write up a 50 or 60-word biography for them. It should include the graduating students home town address, degree, interests and activities, and offices, if any, held in the various student organizations at Dalhousie.

These write-ups must be turned in to the Pharos office not later than Saturday, January 24. The immediate action of every graduating student in this matter would be greatly appreciated.

Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Dent Society.

Vol. 79 Friday, January 16, 1948 No. 11

*"...Going to and fro in the Earth,
And walking up and down in it."*

The important thing about studying dead men and former ages, is, we presume, that their fine example should be emulated. For the student who takes his studies seriously, however, this practice sounds considerably better than it actually is. In a University there are few classes in which no shining example is set on high, for the benefit of lesser gifted students, and also, in few classes is the practical application sufficiently emphasized. Too many people adopt some model to follow, who lived in an ancient or modern practical problems were completely different and make it their business to push their criteria on anyone they encounter, with the sad result that we find these walking, like Satan, up and down in the earth, vigorously condemning their principles they have elicited from a conscientious study, for example, of Milton. They would apply Milton's conclusion on a given subject to the same subject today, without applying the same principles that led him to the conclusion. What the world needs is not more peace, or prosperity, but more tolerance, without which neither of the first two will come about.
A.M.

EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

November 26, 1947

The Editor:

Last spring, the Progressive Conservative Student Federation was formed at Ottawa by delegates representing several Canadian Universities. While it is an autonomous organization to conform with varied local college rules, the Federation coordinates amongst students the study of the principles and policies of the Progressive Conservative Party.

The ultimate aim of the Federation is that a club will be formed on every campus in Canada, and the active assistance of every young Progressive Conservative supporter is now being sought. By having a local campus club students will have an opportunity to have plenty of well-learned discussions, to read Hansard and the literature of all political parties, to listen to speeches by leading party members, and thus to secure a better grasp of Canadian problems and their possible solutions.

Through the Student Federation and affiliated campus groups the Progressive Conservative Party is actively encouraging stu-

dents to partake in the public affairs of Canada. Our Annual Meeting will be held in Ottawa next spring at the same time as the Annual Meeting of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada. This will be an opportunity for young people to confer with leading party members and discuss with them questions of party policy and what young people are thinking along those lines. Every Progressive Conservative student whether a club member or not, is urged to plan to come to Ottawa.

At some Canadian Colleges, Progressive Conservative clubs are now active bodies, and every party supporter is urged to attend their meetings and take part in their program. Some Colleges have not as yet formed a Progressive Conservative Club. As it would be better, if planning to come to Ottawa, to have students represent organized campus groups, this appeal is being made through the columns of your college paper to Student Progressive Conservatives. They are urged to contact either myself, or

Aunt Fanny's Column

Published weekly for all the little boys and girls at Dalhousie School for children.

Dear Children,

This week I was absolutely furious when I saw that those frightful Editors had shortened my column. I almost stopped writing, but I hesitated to deprive your sweet little minds of so excellent a guide, and continued. This week I am counting the words with the aid of an adding machine, so that they will have no excuse to deprive you of a single word. I am constantly amazed that the Gazette remains in the care of such irresponsible hands, and when I read the issue my suspicions were confirmed.

The Rival Columns

I examined some of the so-called columns which the Editors seem to publish in direct opposition to my own, which I regard as no small slight. For instance, the "DENTS" column on page eight is a collection of trash unequalled in school publications today. Take the St. Mary's Journal, which is published by minds ever so much more immature than your's; do they print Dents columns? They most certainly do not. Their magazine is a model of rectitude and piety. They are pure, while the other school papers allow unholy things to enter their columns. Although they display in their immaturity some ignorance of the King's English using vulgar grammar and even worse spelling, this is not their fault. If they show unparalleled stupidity they are not to blame. They have however, one supreme virtue: they do not publish the type of column such as this Dent column which appeared on page eight last week. If the Gazette is so hard up for material that they are compelled to publish such trash, I would willingly write an extra thousand words, which will be infinitely more valuable to your young minds, than that trash.

I spoke to the Editor strongly on the subject, but he replied that he could do nothing. I suggest that you approach your Student's Council — all dear little boys and girls, I am sure—

Al. Lawrence, 241. Bedford Rd., Toronto 5, and to plan to form such a campus group. Where these have been formed they have been found to be an asset in building college spirit.

Literature will be sent to any who request it about both Party policy and organization. Speakers, too, can be arranged and assistance will be gladly given to those who wish to form a group or club.

Progressive Conservative student supporters from Nova Scotia to British Columbia are urged to gather other Progressive Conservatives together to study the many political and economic problems of the day, for only a well-informed youth can aid in building a better Canada. Let us unite our activity in the Progressive Conservative Party to help build a more UNITED Canada!

Sincerely,

William L. Archer per A.F.L. Chairman,
Progressive Conservative Student Federation

William L. Archer,
3637 University St.,
Montreal 2, P. Q.

and see that such material does not appear in the Gazette, or else ask that more responsible persons edit the Gazette

Now your term is beginning, and I have a word of advice for you. By all means, attend your little parties and dances, but al-

ways remember that work and study are the important things. And always behave yourself at parties. Be polite to your hosts, and never eat or drink too much; it shows such bad manners.

My column will appear again next week.

MOST PIPE SMOKERS SAY "Yes!"

Ask any pipe smoker these questions . . . Do you like a tobacco that keeps your tongue cool? . . . a tobacco that packs easily? . . . a tobacco that burns smoothly? . . . a tobacco that stays lit? The answer will always be emphatically "Yes!"

And that my friend is why Picobac is the most popular pipe tobacco in Canada to-day.

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Picobac
The Pick of Pipe Tobaccos

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Law, Medicine, Dentistry, enjoy an unexcelled reputation.

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.

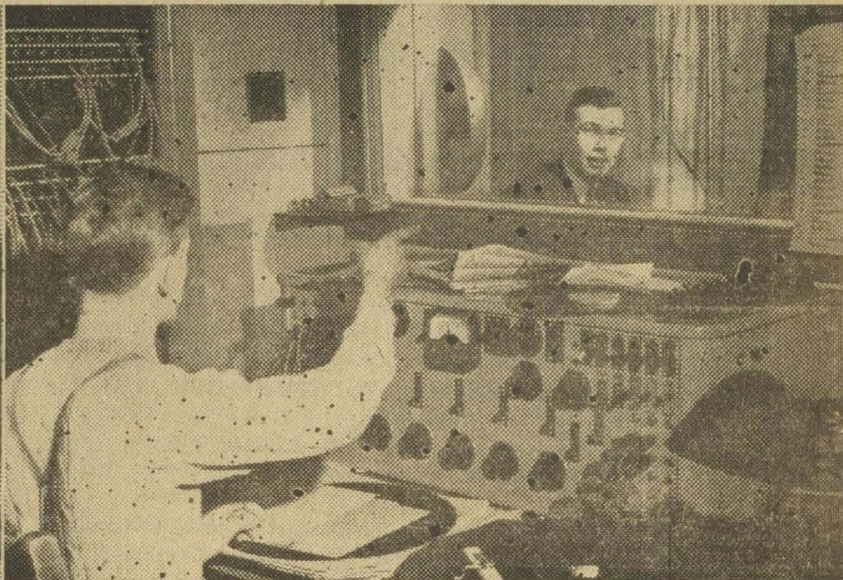
Meals for all students are available at the University.
For full information write to THE REGISTRAR.



Mears, Miller, Beveridge, MacLean
— Plans —



Announcer Mears
— Chatter —



Vince Currie and Art Mears
— "You're on" —

WEEKLY RADIO PROGRAM BOOSTS STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Mlle. Joli To Speak at SCM

A regular Open House of the Students Christian Movement will be held Sunday evening, Jan. 18, at 8.45 p. m. in the Common Room of the Men's Residence.

The speaker will be Mademoiselle Joli (Agrégee d'Anglais, Paris) who is lecturer in the Modern Languages Department, Dalhousie University.

Mlle. Joli will discuss "Student life in France, 1939, 45," speaking of the effects on student life in the universities during the German occupation.

In 1945, Mlle. Joli lectured in England for the Ministry of Information, and last year she was a student at Columbia University in New York.



Art Hartling — A new policy of the Gazette will be to print, from time to time, pictures of Dalhousie students who have been active in campus activities. Art Hartling (above) has been active in athletics and dramatics for some years, and has been one of the mainstays in D. G. D. S. productions.

BRACKEN AWARD MOVES WESTWARD

The Bracken Award, awarded each year to the University student publication which presents the most adequate and complete news coverage was awarded this year to the Gazette. The University of Western Ontario Gazette, a 12-page weekly which the editorial staff of the Dalhousie Gazette agree was the best of the year, has been steadily improving in the past few years and is a fitting owner of the Bracken trophy.

The Manitoban, student organ of the University of Manitoba came second, and the McGill Daily and Toronto Varsity were tied for second place. The Dalhousie Gazette, which won the Award in the first year of competition, in 1944-45, is not a member of the Canadian University Press, (C.U.P.) and thus is no longer eligible for the award.

Second Round Of Debates Starts

The second round of inter-faculty debates in the Viscount Bennett Shield competition commences Tuesday, January 20. Two debates are scheduled for that date. In the Munro Room of the Law School the Law team of Phil Arlitt and Neil McKelvey will meet the Law team of Bob McLellan and Frank Gerity. Subject of the debate is: "Resolved that national planning is a threat to democracy."

The same evening, in the Arts Building, Room 3, two Arts and Science teams will meet. Don Cross and Ken Coldwell will uphold the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that Communist control of France and Italy is inevitable", against Whit Dalrymple and David Graham.

On Thursday, January 22, again in the Munro Room, the Law team of Al Baccardax and Earl Urquhart will take the affirmative "Resolved that Nova Scotia teachers should have better professional training", against the Commerce team of Russ McKinney and Jess Wentzell.

Tuesday, Jan. 27, in the Arts Building, Room 3, Arts and Science will be represented by Bill Hennigar and Malcolm Graham, upholding the resolution "Resolved that Canada is becoming an American satellite", against the Law team of Bill Cox and Don Harris.

All these debates will be held at 7.30 p.m. The debaters are worthy of the support of the student body, through good attendance at these debates. They take little more than an hour, and it is time well spent.

The proceedings of a police court case had been rather noisy and the magistrate determined to restore order.

"The next person who interrupts," he said sternly, "will be put outside."

"Hurray!" shouted the prisoner.

DAL BULLETIN BOARD IS BRAINCHILD OF PUBLICITY MAN

— By Jack Lusher —
— Photos by Don Morrison —

At 7.45 p.m. Every Saturday night, on radio station C.J.C.H., Halifax, there appears a program called the "Dalhousie Bulletin Board". It has a duration of fifteen minutes, and in that quarter of an hour are presented full and comprehensive reports of student activities at Dalhousie University.

MARDI GRAS BALL TO BE HELD SOON

The annual Mardi Gras Ball, under the auspices of the Newman Club of Dalhousie University, will be held at 8.30 p. m., February 10, in the ballroom of the Nova Scotian Hotel, with music by Don Warner and his band, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Newman Club Officials.

Last year's Mardi Gras ball has been rated a success, and a committee, under direction of Jack Boudreau will do everything in their power to make this year's dance a success, transcending even last year's effort. Special dances, contests and competitions will be run off during the dance, and a good time is promised for all students who attend. Tickets will be on sale shortly at \$3.00 per couple.

BOILERMAKERS TO HOLD DANCE

The annual Boilermakers Ball, sponsored by the Engineering students of Dalhousie University will be held at the Nova Scotian Hotel, with Don Warner's orchestra, Jan. 30. Tickets will be \$3.00 per couple.

The man behind Dalhousie's first student radio program is Art Mears' general director of the university publicity organization. He acts as chief announcer and commentator on the program, writes scripts, arranges interviews with leading campus figures, and in general runs the program single handedly.

The program started in November with an interview of Ross Hamilton, president of the Students Council; Bill Burkhardt, coach of the Dalhousie Canadian Football team and Bob MacDonald, football captain; John McCormick, physical director and "Windy" O'Neill, DAAC prexy. Subsequent broadcasts brought to the microphone such Dalhousie dignitaries as Elsie Cruickshanks, Delta Gamma president; Ron Coldwell, editor of Pharos, the Dalhousie Year Book, and Alton Lomas, Dalhousie delegate to the NFCUS conference in Winnipeg.

This week the Dalhousie Bulletin Board will feature interviews of Lew Miller, editor of the Dalhousie Gazette, Helen Beveridge, Secretary of ISS, and Robin MacLean, who has been appointed director of the forthcoming big shindig, the "Gazette Gambol" on Jan. 23, which is shaping up as the "dance of the year" despite ridiculous claims made by other university organizations for their annual dances.

Dal Bulletin Board
A great deal of time and energy
(Continued on Page 8)

"Gambol" To Be 'Red-Hot'

The annual Gazette Gambol feature event of the spring semester social whirl, will be staged in the gymnasium this year on Friday evening, January 23, with music by Don Warner and his able aggregation.

Robin MacLean and the invincible Robert MacDougall, of "MacBrewgall's Dew" fame, are in charge of proceedings and have mapped out a comprehensive plan for one of the most hilarious gatherings of recent history.

All students are urged to watch for the special "pint-sized" issue of the Gazette which will come off the presses in time for Friday night's "fiesta." It should be "hot," especially as it will have red headlines — an innovation yet!

It is even rumoured that a certain character who disappeared from the campus last year, may return. Be sure to get your tickets early, friends.

DAL HOCKEY TEAM TAKES SHAPE

Star Studded Aggregation Looms Up As Contender For Maritime Championship

Leads Scorers



SPORT REPORT

BY BOB TUCK

The two top teams at Dal this winter appear to be the Varsity hockey team and the Junior basketball aggregation. Those nearest both teams are filled with high hopes for championships at the end of the respective schedules. Dalhousie now reigns supreme in inter-collegiate tennis and intermediate English Rugby, and if basketball and hockey championships can be snared Dal will be able to look back on one of the best seasons in athletic competition in many years.

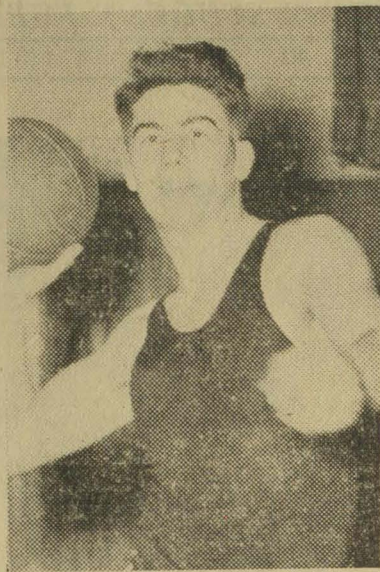
Moreover we have a more than passing interest in the Dal Grads. They are undoubtedly much weaker after the loss of Storthart, although the acquisition of Farquhar offsets this to a certain extent. At the time of his departure Dave Storthart was far out in front in the League scoring race, and he was the big gun in the Grads powerful attack. Moreover, there are disturbing reports coming out of Mt. A. and St. John in regard to the basketball teams in those New Brunswick "hoopster" hotbeds. Mt. A. is reported to have one of their most powerful teams in recent years, and St. John, already powerful, have added Storthart. Again, the upset of the Grads by Dal's supposedly weak Varsity last Saturday evening puts a new complexion on the matter. Either the Tigers are stronger than was generally thought (and we think that this is nearest the truth), or the Grads were unable to sustain the loss of Storthart. It is generally conceded that Dal is building for the future as far as basketball is concerned — only Connally, in the line-up that defeated Grads, was over junior age — but undoubtedly Ken Chisholm is building a stronger team than anyone expected. Other Maritime Universities are not going to find Dal a push-over in first team competition. And in two or three years Dalhousie should have the greatest basketball teams in the history of the university.

The hockey situation is outlined elsewhere on this page. Dal will have one of the top teams in an evenly contested Intercollegiate League, with a good chance of skating away with the silverware. In the City League Tech seems to be the big stumbling block. They still have the cream of last year's fine team — such as Toner, Chouinard and Fergusson — and they have added Charlie Campbell, late of St. F. X. They will also be an important factor in the Intercollegiate League. St. F. X., the Nova Scotian champions, must rule the team to beat. But they have had difficulty getting their ice surface in shape for practice, and received another blow about two weeks ago when Dunc. MacIntyre broke his wrist playing for Glace Bay. Acadia has lost Jimmie Gray — Dal's gain! But don't count them out. Fred Kelly has pulled rabbits out of his famous hat before, and maybe he has a few hockey players in it. St. Mary's will have a smattering of those "potential" Memorial Cuppers in their lineup, but we don't think they will be as able to do as well this year as they did last, what with the increased speed of the two Leagues. And St. Dunstan's will be able to plant enough potatoes behind anything that comes out of New Brunswick to meet the Nova Scotia winner. All in all it looks like an interesting situation, promising some very fine and fast hockey.

Windy O'Neill, in one of his more verbose moments (!), described how he scored his first goal in N. H. L. company (listeners to CJCH may have already heard it. It was truly one of the more inspired moments of the Breeze's career. He was sailing down right wing one night in Maple Leaf Gardens, looking over the crowd packed in to the rafters. Pretty soon he was looking at a blonde, to be precise. Sitting in the second row, she was looking straight at Windy. He was enchanted. But he was brought back to the world of reality when a puck landed on the blade of his stick, and he simultaneously landed on the back of an opponent, who had carelessly got in the way. O'Neill pitched forward, pushing his stick in the same general direction. The puck also got some of the original push imparted to it and slid into the net. The red light went on and our hero was a hero.

Incidentally, he scored with the blonde, too, afterwards.

DISA and DATA: Ray Powell has been appointed coach of the King's hockey team, who play N. S. A. C. at Truro Saturday — — It would be appreciated if managers, or someone concerned would phone in the results of their various Interfac hockey games. It is altogether impossible to have a man at all the games, and in formation including goals scored and assists if phoned in to the Gazette would make our task easier. Bob McQuinn is in charge of Interfac sport news, and he's the one to give the stuff to — — The first hockey game played in Boston Garden was between King's College and Harvard. Harvard won 9-1 before 7,000 people.



Shown above is Blair Dunlop, sharpshooter of the Dal Grads, who sniped 24 points to lead his team in their unsuccessful outing against the Dal Varsity Quintet last Saturday night. Blair was leading scorer in the game.

Arts & Science Overcome Pine Hill

Arts & Science, behind the stellar netminding of Mac Cochran, upset Pine Hill at the Arena Thursday in a regular Interfac Hockey game.

SUMMARY

- First Period;
1. ARTS & SCIENCE — Lusher
2. PINE HILL — Hamilton
Second Period;
3. ARTS & SCIENCE — Crosby
4. PINE HILL — Mumford
5. ARTS & SCIENCE — Casey (Palnick)

GIRL'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Jan 19 King's vs. Y.W.C.A. 7 p.m.
Jan 20 Dal 2 vs. Dal 3 7.30 p.m.
Jan 21 Dal Grads vs. H. C. A. Grads 7.30 p.m.
Jan 22 Dal 1 vs. Q. E. H. Grads 6.00 p.m.

All games are scheduled for the Dal Gym.

INTERFAC HOCKEY SCORES

Meds 5, Engineers 1
Pine Hill 14, Pharmacy 2
King's 4, Engineers 0

CORK & QUILL

With the annual winter tournaments for the Maritime and Halifax and District badminton championships just around the corner the big guns of the Dal badminton team are beginning to condition for the grind of tournament play.

Naturally Noel Hamilton is much in the public eye these days and badminton coach Bev. Piers, a former Maritime champ himself, says that the Saint John boy is playing great badminton even this early in the training period. Al Cleveland is also devoting more time to the indoor game while Yvonne Lebroq and Gwen Lugar are hopeful of securing berths.

Reports coming out of the Dalhousie Varsity Hockey team camp indicate that the Tigers will have one of the strongest puck chasing ensembles in Dalhousie history. Together with the leftovers from last year many new students will give Dal a really strong aggregation. The addition of such players as Rosie MacMillan and Willy Robertson together with last year's performers like Windy O'Neill, Rowlie Frazee and Bob Knickle will put Dal in the ranks of the favorites for the Intercollegiate crown.

The first line has been more or less settled for some time. On this string Bob Knickle, Willy Robertson and Paul Lee will hold down the positions, and it is hoped that this line will develop into one of the top lines in the League. It has been working very well in practices. The competition for the spots on the other two lines is still wide open. From last year, Murray Malloy and Bill Brown have been showing well. Pete Feron has been making a very strong bid for one of the centre spots, and Kingsley ("Queenie") Mont, who is of Juvenile age, has been flying.

The defense will be particularly strong. Rowlie Frazee has been playing his usual rugged, dependable game, and the addition of Rosie MacMillan will greatly strengthen the team. Rosie has

D. G. A. C.

Since last Tuesday much has happened, and we sincerely hope that all have recovered from shock, concerning the recent "struggle".

Starting January 20th DGAC will once again meet regularly from 7-10 pm on Tuesday nights.

Again basketball takes the spotlight and we find that the prospective players represent many Maritime cities and towns. The fans will probably see Charlotte's Eileen Landrigan and Barb Quigley; the Saint John quartet of Betty Petrie, Noelle Barter, Lucy Calp and Holly Fleming; and of course the Halifax crew of whom Pat Snuggs, Marg Eustace are only a small sample. As yet teams have not been chosen - only tentative lists have gone up as yet.

The City League has its opener on Tuesday, January 20th when Dal First Team plays Dal Grads. Thursday of the same week will see Dal Second Team and Dal Third Team on the floor.

Swimming has undergone a bit of a setback because it seems as if at the present time the Stad pool is open to ex-service students only. But don't let this encourage anyone, for arrangements are underway to obtain another pool for the student who don't fall under the "ex-serviceman" category.

The opening class for novices held by coach Piers at the gym last Monday was attended by more than twenty hopefuls. There are few teachers better than Bev. when it comes to racquet games so if you want to get the most from your \$13.00 be there for the next instruction period. This will be next Wednesday.

Because of the encouraging turnout at the beginning classes in badminton a novices tournament will be held in February.

been showing everything expected of him after his play last season with Sydney and Saint John Beavers. Then of course there is the old reliable, Windy O'Neill. Windy is already in top condition, and is flying higher than ever. His play in the Big 4 has been one of the big reasons for the upsurge of the Halifax Crescents.

Two goal tenders are waging a nip and tuck battle for the net minding position. Gil Jordan, formerly of McGill and Mt. A. is living up to expectations, and Ron Gynne-Timothy has returned to his early season form of last year.

Practices are being held regularly under the watchful eye of coach Jimmy Gray. Windy's linemate has been doing a good job with the team, especially the forwards. In last year's league the emphasis was more on offense, with large scores being registered in many games. This season the Dal defense looks like about the best in the League and the forwards will display more scoring punch than ever. Meanwhile the team is rapidly rounding into condition.

Maritimers

(Continued from Page One) emphasis being accorded to the veterans of World War 1 and their generation, to know that we, the veterans of World War II, are deeply conscious that the excellent benefits that have been conferred upon us are largely due to their will and effort.

Our most sincere wish is that our colleagues will be ever mindful of their help and that in the years to come we will prove worthy of the unfailing support and encouragement that we have continually received from the people of Canada.

The second resolution was a continuation of unfinished business from the Second National Conference and concerned the sustained attack that has been made by Dalhousie in order to gain a substantial reduction in the present fees charged a graduate law student who desires to transfer from one province to another as a practising lawyer.

Towards this end, Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia have made progress. The latter's offers to other provincial Bar Societies in Canada is the finest achievement to date.

It reads as follows:

"To provide that the fee payable by a member of the bar of another province who is a war veteran and who applies within four years of his admission to the Bar of such other province shall be the usual admission fee, if such other province extends the same privilege to Veterans barristers of the Supreme Court of this province."

VARSITY UPSET GRADS 52 - 46

Led by Gossack of Tigers Varsity five staves off last half Grads comeback

In the best basketball game this year, and one of the better contests of the last few seasons, the Dal Varsity upset the highly regarded Dal Grads outfit, 52 - 46, last Saturday night at the Dal gym. The Tigers flashed their best basketball of the young season as they took command of the game at the very outset and held the upper hand all the way. When in the second half the Grads started to close the gap, Dal, paced by Syl Gossack, were able to stem the rush and hold on to preserve the victory.

The game opened slowly with each team hampered to some extent by lack of practice during the holidays. The score at half-time stood at 20 - 13 for Dal. Then in the second half both squads began to hit consistently, with the Tigers doing more of the scoring. At one stage of the game, Dal led by 19 points and threatened to make a runaway of the contest. Tommy Sweet's team steadied, however, and staged a rally that cut the deficit to four points. It was here that Gossack went on his one-man scoring binge. This shot the Tigers' advantage to 12 points and settled the outcome beyond any doubt.

The Grads, who had chalked up two victories over the Tigers in pre-Christmas games, were definitely off on their shooting, but the victors clearly deserved their triumph as the Tigers' defense was stronger, the play-making crisper, and shooting more accurate.

Blair Dunlop topped the scorers with 24 points and the ex-Dal star practically carried the whole Grads team in the second half. Syl Gossack paced the Tigers with 19 points, while Dee Shaw meshed 13, Charlie Connolly, playing a brilliant floor game, bagged 10. All in all it was a great night for the Tigers and if they continue to show the same form in future contests, they will be tough customers in the coming intercollegiate contests.

Dal - Gossack 19, Shaw 13, Connolly 10, S. Morrison 8, A. MacKay 2, D. Rogers, Marshall, Tan-

LEADS TIGERS



Shown above is Herb Rosenfeld who led the Juniors in their workout against Dartmouth last Saturday night. The Dal team defeated their visitors by the over whelming margin of 54-14.

King's Zero Engineers

King's College defeated Engineers in a regularly scheduled Interfac League hockey game at the Arena Tuesday by a score of 4-0. Only the stellar work of Gabriel in the Engineers net and the spasmodic shooting of the King's forwards prevented the score from mounting. King's out-shot Engineers 27-17.

The first goal was scored by Gordie Read after a fine passing play involving Murphy and Harley. Read also got the second goal, converting Harley's pass. There was no scoring in the second period, but Harley picked up his third point of the game as he banded in Fraser's pass in the third, Fitzner scored the final goal on a screened shot after a scramble in front of Gabriel.

Some of the finest pattern passing in the game was executed by the King's first line, led by Doc Morrison, but their shooting was off when they got in close. Engineer's top string, sparked by Zen Graves, was one of the most effective combinations on the ice. Doug Troop earned his shut-out, saving on two breakaways, and making some sensational stops.

(Continued on Page 8)

ner, Rosenfeld. Grads - Dunlop 24, E. Rogers 8, Cunningham 6, Farquhar 6, Tomarelli 2, Sweet, Griffin, Doubleday, Wylie, Cooley.

Dartmouth Shades Dal Juveniles

A foul shot by Bowes after the final whistle had sounded gave the Dartmouth Boys Club a 21 - 20 victory over the Dal Tigers last Saturday night in a regularly scheduled game in the Halifax Juvenile League at the Dal gym. Just as the final whistle sounded, Bowes was fouled in a scrimmage under the Dartmouth basket. Then with the floor empty of players, Bowes caged his shot and the visitors won the game.

After leading at the end of the first half, 13-9, Dartmouth opened the gap to 18-9 halfway through the period. Then Dal, paced by Ian Morrison, slowly closed the gap. With two minutes to play, the score stood at 20-16. Morrison then dropped in two quick baskets to knot the count, but Bowes salvaged the game for the Green with his foul shot.

Dartmouth led all the way in this closely played contest that seldom produced much good basketball. But all these youngsters are still learning the game and will unquestionably improve as the season wears on.

Morrison and Elliot of the harbor town squad led the scorers with 11 points each. The next highest scorer was Wolman of Dal with 5 markers.

The line-ups:
Dal - Morrison 11, Wolman 5, R. MacKay 3, Waller 1, Goldman, Furlong.

Dartmouth - Elliot 11, Morash 4, Myrer 2, Benjamin 2, Bowes 1, Brown 1, MacCarthy, Williams, Hare.

The best indoor and outdoor sporting equipment is found at

THE SPORTS LODGE

86 GRANVILLE ST.

"Play More - Live Longer"

Campus

Roundup

By JOE LEVISON

Considering the dearth of coathangers at the dance last Friday (Sweater night), I am certain that unsupported garments could have found resting places on protruding eyeballs throughout the gym. Red blooded "Breezy" Schlemeel could have accommodated a half dozen at least, from his vantage point on the judge stand.

Here is one watch that you can't put in your pocket and carry away. We have some more information on our biotin (Capt. Easy) treated Rolez. While arrangements with Imperial Tobacco have still not been completed we know that of the two basketball clocks of this type in existence in Canada, at Stad and McGill, the Stadacona timepiece was procured by our physical director. We hope he will make it two in a row. Imperial tobacco righteously desires exclusive advertising rights for five years.

We are waiting breathlessly for the curtain to be lifted on the girls hockey team. This has become a type of institution on the campus, like not being invited to the Sadie Hawkins dance, and we cannot possibly imagine a Dal without female hockey players. When the girls manage to get going they will be interested to know that the Maritime Telephone and Telegraph Company girls have been honing their nails for some weeks while waiting to play them.

Speaking of coming events, if you want to see the hottest team in provincial intercollegiate basketball, be at the gymnasium Saturday night (Jan. 17). We mean St. F. X. who are playing Nova Scotia Tech. The Xaviers have a slick aggregation as usual, and have won all games they played by a handy margin of twenty points minimum, including a convincing win over the then Stothart-led Dal Grads.

Many and morbid are the complaints received by the athletic department these days about the entrance of only ex-service personnel to the Stad pool. Unless changed this edict will mean the death of the Dal swimming team.

Now that more people know

about the squash court many and varied are it's new uses. Pete Mingo practices tennis strokes up there.

The Dal squash team visited Stad again this week for the fourth in their series of invitation mee tswith the Navy's best. So far Stad is ahead in matches. Prof. Adshead was incapacitated for the latest tourney and only four players went up, via dog-sled. They were Doug Hunt, our physical director, Churchill-Smith and yours truly. While the team lost, three matches to one, with only the P. D. winning, it was a pleasure to be defeated by the gentlemanly Navymen.

The physical Director would also like to hear opinions expressed on a Dalhousie ice carnival, to be held at the Forum before Munroe Day. Such an event would feature races, a hockey game, other features such as a skating exhibition, etc. and close with a dance at the gym. Transportation would be provided to the gym by buses. We're not trying to make up your minds for you, not that we could find half of them, but thing it over, and if you see the Phys. Dir. around let him know your opinion. It might be almost as much fun as the Gazette Gambol.

Dal Juniors Hold Workout Smother Dartmouth 51-14

The Dal Junior team, for which high hopes are held breezed through what amounted to a workout Saturday night as they crushed the Dartmouth Boys Club, 51 - 14, in a regularly scheduled game of the Halifax Junior League. The Gold and Black squad did look rusty in this contest, however, compared to some of the earlier games in which they have participated. This could be due to the fact that the team had very little time in which to warm-up before the start of the game. Their play was not as clean and sharp as it was before Christmas. However, it was much too slick for the Dartmouth boys who could do nothing to cope with the fast moving Tigers. The outcome of the contest was never in doubt after the first two minutes.

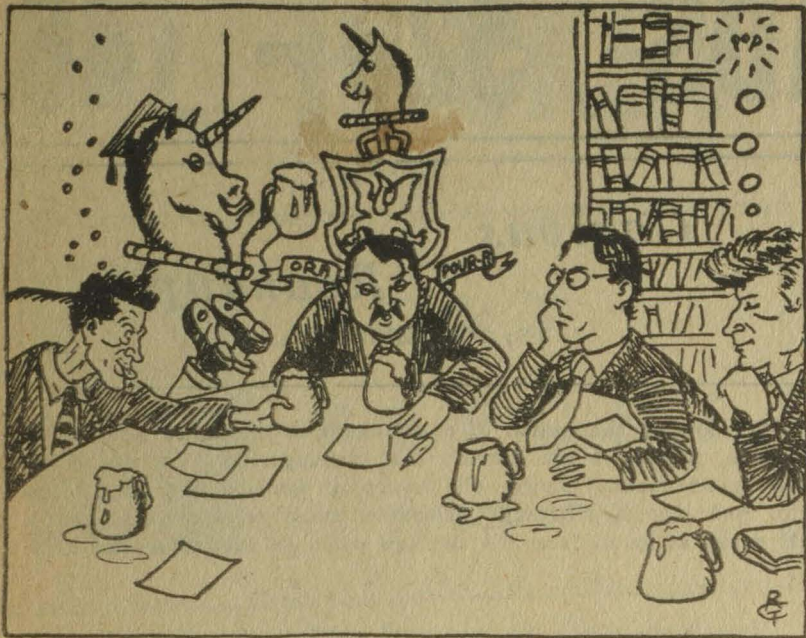
After getting away to a slow start, the victors piled up a half-time advantage of 23-10, and then completely swamped the visitors in the second half. Dartmouth could score only two baskets in the last half, both of them on long sets. The Tigers hit from all angles, frequently getting in for easy lay-ups.

The game was marred by an uncommon number of fouls, Bowes of Dartmouth fouling out in the first half. Hard feeling towards the referee and opposing players also was too prevalent.

Herb Rosenfeld paced the Tigers with 16 points, while Jimmie Mahon bagged 13. Mason MacDonald, one of the big guns in the attack of the team, could get only 4 points. Hare bagged 5 markers to lead the Dartmouth scorers.

The line-ups:
DAL—Rosenfeld 16, Mahon 13, Creighton 6, Marshall 5, MacDonald 4, Beckett 2, A. Mackay 1. MORRISON, Gossack, Tanner, Shaw. DARTMOUTH—Hare 5, R. Bowes 4, Conrad 4, Patterson 1, Seaman, Mintern, O'Connell.

A WEEK IN PARADISE



DALHOUSIE UNICORN COMES OUT OF RETIREMENT AFTER CENTURY OF REST OUTER CIRCLE SOCIETY HONOURED

THE UNICORN — the Dalhousie Unicorn, of course — shook himself in his Science Building tower retreat: it wasn't the cold so much as the smoke from that filthy chimney. He had stood it for twenty years, and now he was getting out. After all, he was an old gentleman, and he deserved a certain amount of comfort. Those students, forgetting the precepts of former generations had adopted a tiger and dropped him, so why should he stay? Where did a tiger come in, he wondered; there wasn't one on the coat-of-arms. Why use a low animal like a tiger, when they could have the scion of one of the oldest families of unicorns instead. A tiger, of no birth and breeding ...

Full of thoughts like these he jumped over to the Library roof and slid down the drainpipe outside the President's window. He hadn't used it for thirty years, so it is not surprising that the pipe broke, and dropped him the rest of the way to the ground. He picked himself up, his mouth full of snow and blasphemy, and trod slowly down the path. He would get that old brandy out of the Archives basement, and drink it all, and then go somewhere where they appreciated unicorns. Suddenly he stopped, and listened; a sound penetrated the cold air, and he turned. The Arts building loomed up on his left, and from the basement window came light and sounds as of a deep bass voice singing a song about a one-eyed man named Riley. He turned, and went to the window, and inside he saw a sight that he had not seen for thirty years—students making

somewhat, when there was a knock at the door.

"Pink elephants, yes." Said an Editor. "Horned horses, NO!" He took a quick one. The Society took a quick one also. They all forgot their manners and started. With great presence of mind, the Editor rose, and, having discovered their visitor's name, address and class, he introduced him to the amazed members. The Editor continued, reminding the Society of the distinguished position their visitor held in the annals of Dalhousie, and his exalted place on the Coat-of-Arms. The Unicorn rose to address the group, and reminded them that it was over thirty years since he had last addressed students.

"Gentlemen," he began. "I am rather hesitant to break into what obviously is a reserved gathering, but in my cellars in the Archives I have some fine brandy, which I thought..." And so it came about that the Outer Circle Society, complete with stenographer, was seen trooping across the campus late one night, led by what looked like the Unicorn from the Dalhousie Coat-of-Arms. Hideous were the tales told after dark by those generously endowed with imagination, of necromancy and sorcery in the Gazette office, how bats



merry. His eyes filled with tears which rolled down his distinguished nose, and a lump came up his throat, and he watched for a few minutes, and then turned and went up the steps into the building.

The ancient and questionable Outer Circle of the Dalhousie Gazette had been having its annual preparation meeting for the Gazette Gambol, and both the preparation and the result were, in the vernacular, pretty hot. A stenographer was paid to come down and remain sober, and take down the wild ideas which the celebration brought forth. They were getting on

flitted to and fro outside the Arts Building, and strange shapes were seen around Studley. Actually this was a lot of bull. The Outer Circle were not even in the Gazette Office then. They were in the Unicorn's secret cellar in the Archives, getting progressively more sozzled, and planning bigger and better Gazette

(Continued on page 8)

In the summer of 1945 the R.C.A.F. unit of which I was a member was stationed in Flensburg, a small German city on the border of Denmark and Germany. The war was over and we were impatiently awaiting repatriation. It was with great pleasure, then, that our education officer accepted an invitation from the University of Copenhagen for a number of our group to spend a week as their guests at the University. I was one of the fortunate ones who were included in the group, so on a beautiful Sunday morning we set out for Copenhagen by truck. As it was about three-hundred miles away it took us all day to get there. When we arrived at about seven p.m. we were greeted by the Pro-Rector magnificus (Vice-Chancellor), Professor L. L. Hammerich, Ph. D. and were then served what probably was the most delicious dinner any of us had had since we left Canada.

After dinner we set out to have a look at the city but returned to our quarters before long. We all discovered we were too full to walk. Upon returning the next morning we found that we were to have a busy week. That morning we attended a lecture on the system of government in Denmark, given by Dr. Paul Anderson and followed by lantern slides of Copenhagen. After dinner we went on a sight seeing tour around the city in two open topped buses provided by one of the local bus companies. That evening we visited Copenhagen's version of Toronto's Sunnyside. The following day we attended a series of lectures on Danish history and geography and heard an interesting comment on the Danish view of the Battle of Copenhagen. I might add here that their views were somewhat different from those of current British history books. Then came a visit to the National Museum and the Houses of Parliament. In the evening, we heard an address by Harold Laski, then prominent as the man-behind-the-scenes in the British Labour Party.

Wednesday was taken up with lectures on Danish art and literature, and a visit to another

museum. That night came the great event of the week. We were invited out to a private ball given by one of the city's wealthiest and most prominent men. We were all provided with the opportunity to select partners for the evening, which we did with alacrity. After enjoying ourselves immensely we set out for our quarters in one of the above mentioned buses. We were nearly home when, to our amusement, we discovered a huge dog, belonging to our host, under one of the bus seats. We turned back, delivered the dog, and returned home without further ado.

On Thursday morning we arose, somewhat sleepy, but happy nevertheless, heard a lecture on Danish education and then went out on an excursion into North Sealand. On this trip we visited Fredriksborg Castle, one of the most beautiful and richly decorated buildings I have ever seen. Despite our weariness on Friday we were able to attend Lectures on Danish economics and Social Legislation. Here we received an eye opener and discovered that we in Canada lag far behind our Danish friends in this respect.

Saturday was given over to a brief survey of Danish agriculture. We learned that a Dane is not permitted to run a farm until he has first attended one of their agricultural colleges. This may be one of the reasons why their production per acre is so much greater than ours. A tour of one of Denmark's best agricultural areas ended with a visit to the country home of the Danish Premier. Here we were courteously received and provided for in a manner most gratifying to our hearty appetites.

Thus ended one of the most pleasant weeks I can recall. After the desolation of war-torn Germany it was truly a week of paradise.

In closing I would like to say that if a copy of this paper should reach the University of Copenhagen, I would like to take the opportunity of thanking those people once again for their great kindness to us and of wishing them every success and happiness in the New Year.

Sherburne McCurdy

"Well, I'm all set for the Prom . . . Perfection . . . Check!"
 "Yeah, Joe's shirt . . . Bill's tails . . . and my Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

Announcement

And again this week the Features Editor says: Joe, we got space. Write an announcement. Well, Hell! I said, what can I announce this week. If I announce the Junior Prom and the issue comes out Saturday morning and the dance is on Friday night, I am going to look sweet, eh? Joe, he said. We must be patient about these little things. It is quite unnecessary that we should announce something after it has happened, but you can play safe by announcing something that won't happen for two weeks. Then I have a brainwave; I will do that. I will announce something two weeks from today, and then if the issue does come out late, none can laugh.

So I will be sly and look ahead two weeks; this week we will not announce that the Primate is going to speak yesterday, nor that the Commerce dance will be held three days ago, but we will warn all that the Gazette Gambol is here in a week's time for all who are tired and weary of life, and want excitement not unmixed with danger. Here the Editor leans over my shoulder and says: Stop copying out of the old Gazettes. So I stop until his back is turned.

It says here that there will be door prizes; everybody who holds the winning number will line up on the right and the judges will pick out the most honest face, and it will get the door prize. A picture will be taken of the lucky winner and his partner, and it will be put on the front page, which usually has only informal shots of the Editor and his friends. He has kindly given up the privilege this once only, so get your picture in before it is too late. This is at the Gazette Gambol, which only happens once a year. Thank God, it says here. I see the Editor coming over so I think I will stop.

Editor's Note: PLEASE DO NOT READ THIS COLUMN. PLEASE DO NOT GO TO THE GAMBOL: YOU WILL REGRET IT.

THE GIRLS AT THE HALL

The following was inspired by idle thoughts brought on by perusing a letter from the House Committee at Shirreff Hall, launching what we are told is a "cold and scornful" attack. For the letter, see Editor's Mailbox.

We'd have you know, sir, we detest
Your foul unnatural request
That our meals show improvement;
Is it our fault if we are taught
No part of culinary art? *

We girls here neither drink nor smoke,
And while we do not mind a joke,
(Mind, cooking makes us nervous)
We hate the snide remarks you make
About the meals we have to take
From hired, domestic service.

We never swear in sudden heat
But dammit, sir, we have to eat,
(If starved we would look pretty.)
If you don't stop we'll fill you in;
(We wield a hefty rolling pin—
The mighty House Committee.)

We girls down here are much too sage
To take up cooking at our young age,
Besides—who'd eat it all?
And so unhand us, sir, and tell
Your editors to go to Hell,
And not to Shirreff Hall.

WHY WEREN'T YOU AT CLASSES
YESTERDAY, GWLADYS? — ACUTE
INDIGESTION?



NO HORATIO—
A CUTE ENGINEER!

Youth Deceived? By Whom?

by Lew Miller

"Young people are deceived by idealism to do what people of more mature experience realize you can't do," declared a member of our fathers' generation whom I shall cloak in anonymity to save him possible embarrassment. We realize that we must listen with respect to our elders who have lived—theirs is the voice of experience—but in this case we should object. And we have the right to object. Two bloody wars have been fought in their time because of their policies or lack of policies. Under their leadership the ideal of one world has again been pushed aside for entrance into the ancient race for power.—Yes, we have the right to object on occasions, and unwise is the elder who fails at least to listen to youth, or idealism. Perhaps, if we accept the words of this elder we shall again be forced to fight a war promoted and declared for us. One attribute of youth is that we make good cannon fodder

We should ask this person, and the many other members of his generation who think similarly, what would have happened to the human race if men of progress

had accepted this negative philosophy? without the efforts of such men as Galileo, Copernicus, Thomas Edison, and a multitude of others idealists whose names stand out in the ages of the history of civilization, the human race should not have evolved.

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CO-ED NEWS AND VIEWS

Looks as though everyone's beginning to act normal again, after these past days of shocks, (good or otherwise). As soon as exam lists went up, so did New Year's resolutions—wonder how long they'll last? (The resolutions, that is.)

Whoever said people can't change? They certainly can try! The gang at the Hall has decided to reform: they've formed the Good-Posture-No-Swearing Club. Let's watch the results.

After one dancing rehearsal of H.M.S. Pinafore all the Glee Clubbers should be qualified to enter the ballet—or Navy—either one will do.

Incidental Intelligence

For the first time in Dal history three co-ed basketball teams are entering into competition! Three cheers, good luck and all that sort of thing.

The co-eds in *Dear Ruth* do have their problems! Patty is shy about showing up in her slip, Marg is worried about those wiry "trim" clinches, and Connie is wondering if her stage marriage will be legal. Speaking of *Dear Ruth*, that very worthy production is gonna be presented on February fifth, so don't forget.

M. L. G.

NOTICE

The writers of faculty columns for the Gazette (that is: Dent, T-Square, Co-Ed News and Views, Med, if any, and Law, if any) are reminded that for information, delivery of articles, etc., they should contact Robin MacLean at the Gazette office, who will be the Editor in charge of these columns. The telephone number of the Gazette is 3-7098.

Without effort to advance, man, like the dinosaur who could not keep up with the progress of nature, would long ago have become extinct. Accepting the philosophy of our elder, a man with a high ranking university degree no less, we can expect that those of similar thought will allow us to be led into destruction with the very implements of civilization.

If our elder had said "some" young people are deceived by "immatur" idealism we should have agreed; but his statement was general—to general for acceptance. We must realize that we cannot ignore experience and tradition. Much of the past is good and we cannot throw tradition aside in the making of a better world. We must use a good foundation as a stepping stone to a better future and to do so we must destroy the evils of today—and there are many, out of which is the reactionary attitude of the majority of our elders. We undoubtedly have many hopes which will prove to be vain. Many of our youthful

(Continued on page 8)

DENTS

With the mid winter holidays over, the fourth year dents are back for their last lap on the road to graduation. As usual the stories of activities over the festive season are wild and plentiful. The Major took up skating during the holidays, but had to visit Camp Hill Hospital when he returned. Jim Darcy spent his first Xmas with his charming wife in Halifax.

"Didz" spent his vacation in Sydney Mines. What was the attraction at the Yacht Club, eh Didz? What brought Daniel Steeves back to Halifax during the holidays? Was it Dentistry, Music or the Love-bug?

Third year students are enjoying heavenly bliss since the unanimous conquest of Pathology—"the poor bloody dents".

An authentic report informs us that Wilson Kink is doing extensive search and research in Crown and Bridge.

At last Kay has her wish—cold and snow—just like Alberta.

No doubt hockey fans have noticed Joe McDonald playing hockey. His style and speed certainly add a lot of color to the dental team. The first game for the dental hockey team proved to be more of a practice as the opponents failed to ice a full team.

CONTRASTS AND CHOICES

"A higher percentage of pigpens are lightened by electricity in Norway than are farm-homes in America."

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MEN'S OVERCOATS, TOPCOATS,

SUITS, FURNISHINGS, Etc.

UNICORN OUT OF RETIREMENT (Continued from Page 6)

Gambols, aided by the old gentleman who knew the history of all college dances since the founding of the University.

THE ATMOSPHERE inside the Archives was one of wholesale merriment, as the Unicorn's cellar began to vanish. The old boy relaxed somewhat, and even condescended to sing a song popular in his own undergraduate days, which began with the beautiful lines from John Milton's L'Allegro:—

"Haste thee, sot, and bring up here,

Enormous quantities of beer." He related anecdotes about ancient Gazette dances, long before the initiation of the Gambol, and kept the stenographer busy. Then the Unicorn waved a hoof, and the din quietened down. He told them how circumstances had brought him low, and also that because he did not approve of the administration he was going to leave Dalhousie for greener fields. They besought him with tears in their eyes, and an eye on the cellar, not to arrive at hasty decisions. Around dawn, realizing that his cellar would last for about ten years, they prevailed upon him to stay by promising to publish a long, illustrated feature about him every week. Then they went home, and slept the calm sleep of just. In the morning they began to put pressure on the Editorial Board to adopt the Unicorn, and discard the tiger so far as the Gazette's purposes went. The Editorial Board when last heard from had no comment to make; they were engaged in computing the extent and capacity of that cellar.

Youth Deceived? By Whom?

(Continued from Page 7)

desires will undoubtedly be set aside and we shall make compromises throughout our lives. But we can accomplish things unknown at present and declared to be impossible by the world. He who declares that "young people"—all young people is the implication—"are deceived by idealism" is unwise at least in his opinion of "some" young people. The examples of prodigious men are numerous, and the elder who feels that all young people are unwise and immature should pay heed to the thoughts of some of his juniors. Even our generation as a whole could certainly do no worse than their generation. Such elders fail to realize that it is only the immature type of idealism, not restricted merely to youth, that is so prone to impossibility. Mat-desireable, and it is this sort of thinking that, guided by experience, can be effectively combined with action to further the existing status. It is this harmonious combination that has enabled us to advance from the days when we more closely resembled our simian relatives.

I believe that we of our generation should rebel—not against the older generation as a body, but against those who have the opinion that man is unwise because he is youthful. It is time that we began to assert some of our opinions—not all of them are unwise nor impossible, and only the thinking of the unwise makes them so. It is regrettable that the ardour of a youthful man is so often dampened by elders that the man grown old and reactionary dampens, in turn, the zeal of his juniors. We should commend the attitudes of those of the older generation who recognize that the purpose of youth is not merely to grow old, and we should rebel loudly against those who feel differently. They are the unwise.

WANTED

Applicants for the position of manager and assistant manager of the Canadian football team are requested to turn in applications to Bob Knickle as soon as possible. Any bright student with business ability is eligible.

King's Zero Engineers (Continued from page 5)

SUMMARY

First Period;

1. KING'S — Read (Murphy, Harley)

2. KING'S — Read (Harley)

Second Period;

Scoring — none

Third Period;

3. KING'S — Harley (Fraser, Coles)

4. KING'S — Fitzner

WEEKLY RADIO PROGRAM

(Continued from page 3)

ergy is expended in the production of these weekly broadcasts. time and energy which might profitably be devoted to studies, according to Art Mears. He feels, however, that the Bulletin Board is serving a definite purpose, so long as students listen to it. So Saturday night, at 7.45, turn to 920 on your dial, and hear your program— The Dalhousie Bulletin Board.

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Robert E. Hart

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