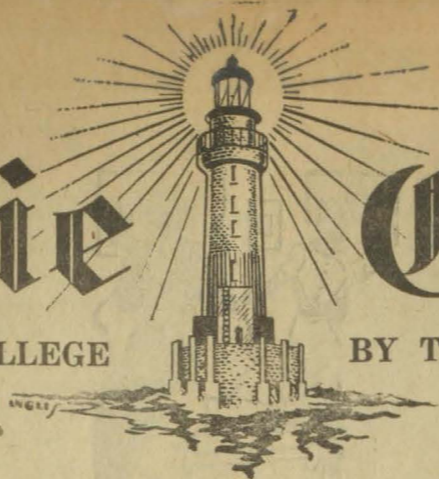


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SADIE HAWKINS IS ON THE RUN

Dal Girls All-Out In War Effort

Dalhousie girls have often been criticized for not doing any war work but this criticism is entirely unfounded. Other universities have their Red Cross Corps and thus get all the publicity they could wish for. At Dalhousie, situated as it is in one of the busiest and most important cities of wartime Canada, all available facilities have been taken over by the government for training men. Under such circumstances it is impossible for the girls to have an organized corps. Each girl in the University is, however, doing her share of war work.

Two classes in Home Nursing have been organized and weekly lectures are held at Shirreff Hall. Now, both classes, each consisting of about twenty-five members, are ready for their examination. A lecture has also been given on how to handle bombs and a movie of the London blitz has been shown.

Many times calls have come through for extra workers at the canteens and not once has Delta Gamma failed to respond. Most of the city girls do regular canteen work and a list of the out of town girls has been sent to the head of one of the canteens in the city and these girls are available as substitutes.

Last fall, every day for a week four members of Delta Gamma were unpacking, labelling and stamping new books that arrived at the Canadian Legion War Services Library. Any time new books come in Delta Gamma is ready to help.

Some of the girls work at the Central Magazine Exchange and others are members of Red Cross Transport or Auxiliary Nursing Corps. Everyone of them is a tireless knitter, and many pairs of socks have been turned out for the fighting forces.

Who said that the Dalhousie girls did no war work?

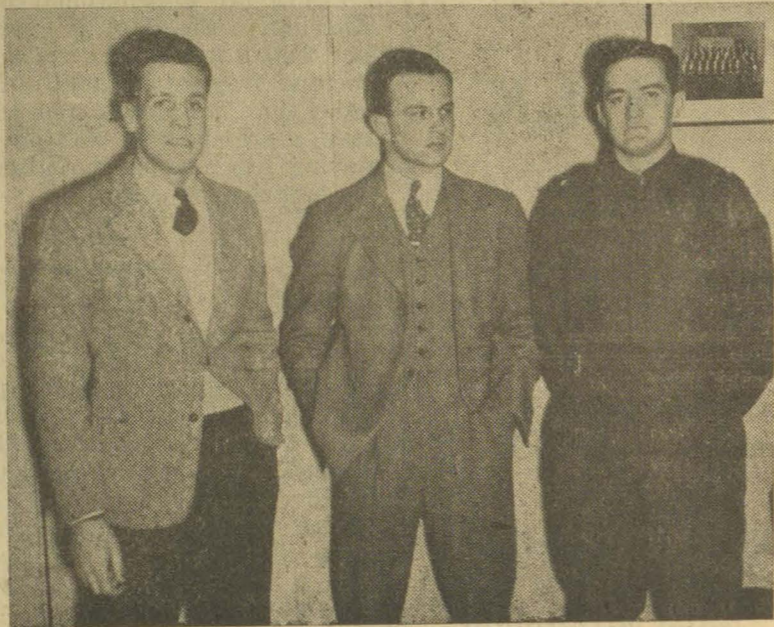
One Moment Please

There will be an important meeting of the STUDENT FORUM on Tuesday, February 23 at 12 o'clock in the CHEMISTRY THEATRE. This meeting is of importance to every Dal student, and a full attendance is requested.

Vegetable Corsages for the men will be on sale at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. So buy your man a corsage, bolster his ego and help the Community Chest.

Attention all students! Due to the "speed-up" plans for Medicine and Dentistry students, these students are required to register twice a year and in registering are required to pay the Students' Council fee of \$10 at each registration. Since all college facilities are closed in the summer no benefits are received for this extra \$10. The question of exemption of 5th and 5th year students from paying this fee will be brought up for discussion at the Student Forum to be held next week. The cooperation of all Dal students to see that this unnecessary and unfair fee is "stricken from the records" for the members of 4th and 5th year "Meds" and "Dents". See you all at the Student Forum on Tuesday.

TENTATIVE CANDIDATES?



Up to this time nominations for president of the Students' Council include (from left to right) Tom Patterson, Bill Hagen and Martin MacDonald. Nominations are not yet definite, but probably one of these will be your president next year.

FEBRUARY AND CUPID

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place in St. Paul's Church on Tuesday, February the ninth, when The Ven. Archdeacon T. W. Savory united in marriage Miss Xenia Reid to Lieut. Andrew Fletcher Dunn.

Xenia was charming in a bridal ensemble of white lace. She carried a bouquet of deep red tulips. Her sister, Anita, who was her only attendant, wore pale blue sheer and carried yellow narcissi. Lieut. Hugh Maclellan was the groomsmen.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Lord Nelson Hotel, after which the bride and groom left on a short wedding trip.

The bride was a resident of Shirreff Hall while she was attending Halifax Ladies' College and Dalhousie University. The groom graduated from Dal in science last spring. We wish them every happiness.

Of interest to many on the campus is the recent marriage of Miss Mary Cole, Montreal, to Joe Cantwell, St. John's, Newfoundland, in St. Thomas Aquinas Church on Thursday, Feb. the eleventh. Since their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Cantwell have left for the groom's home in Newfoundland. Friends in Halifax wish them all of the best.

Student Christian Movement To Hold Service

This Sunday, February 21st, the Day of Prayer for Students will be observed throughout the world by the various branches of the World Christian Federation. The special feature of the day at Dalhousie will be a service of worship at Kings' College Chapel at 7 p.m. This will be a student-conducted service emphasizing intercession for the students of the world, "especially for all those who are prisoners of war or interned or refugees of fighting at the front."

Undergraduates will conduct the worship, Kathleen Archibald will render a solo, and Allan Wilkenson will give the address. People who

Dramatics

This season always sees dramatics to the fore among Dalhousie's activities and this year is no exception.

For two weeks rehearsals have been under way for the three-act play "Fresh Fields" by Ivor Novello, directed by Mrs. Carl Clark, with a competent cast consisting of Barbara White, Elaine Hopewell, Kay Cox, Joan Archibald, Mary Boswell and Kay Finnermore, with Peter Donkin, Arthur Hartling and Vincent Allen.

This principal Glee Club presentation of the year will be shown to the students and to the public on Friday, February 26, and to all members of the armed forces who care to attend on Sunday evening, February 28. As a special concession to the people who are working hard to make the production of "Fresh Fields" a success we ask you to be in your seats well in advance of curtain time and warn that the doors will be closed when the curtain goes up until the end of the first act.

The play promises to be a great success. It is a MUST on every student's social calendar. Be sure to include it.

The two remaining plays of the Connolly Shield Competition will be presented on Friday, March 5th. On that evening Professor Bennet will give his decision of the best one-act play presented this year. The two plays will have to be good, for the standard set by the Pi Beta Phi play "Spy Me This One" is a high one.

Delta Gamma will present "Far, Far Away" by Philip Johnson, under the direction of Mr. J. L. Robertson. The Arts and Science play will be "Coming of Age" directed by John Crosby of the CBC.

can sing are especially urged to attend. The music will be directed by Dave Archibald and the new organ will encourage singing.

The World Student Christian Federation is an organization composed of the Student Christian Movements existing in about all countries. Despite wartime conditions, it has been able to maintain contact with students throughout the world. Rev. Robert Mackie, General Secretary of the Federation, is well known at Dalhousie, having made two visits here, including one last fall.

Nominations For Students' Council Are Under Way

The big question everyone is asking this week is,—Who's going to be who on the Council? Nominations have been coming in fast and free, but the ones of most interest seem to be those for President. The fight will be contested between Bill Hagen an ENGINEER, and Tom Patterson from MEDICINE. The LAW students will be behind Miss Johnston for the seat of Vice-President. The final nominations for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency, will be settled sometime during the coming week-end.

The nominations that have come in so far are as follows:

FOR PRESIDENT:

Tom Patterson
Bill Hagen
Martin MacDonald

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

Laura MacKenzie
Lorraine Johnston
Ken MacKinnon
Art Titus

The Nominations from the Arts and Science Society are as follows:

SOPHOMORE REPRES.:

Eileen Phinney
Laurie Allison

JUNIOR REPRES.:

Barbara White
Joan Vaughan
Malcom Mitchell
Carl Little

SENIOR REPRES.:

Jean MacDonald
Susan Morse
Boris Funt
Larry Sutherland

Music Club Has Successful Meet

The latest meeting of the Dalhousie Music Club took place on Saturday, Feb. 13 at the home of Joan Archibald. The programme consisted of Rimsky-Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnol, Franz Schubert's Symphony No. 8 (Unfinished), the Ballet and Eubr'Acte Music to 'Rosamunde,' and the songs 'Tru Grunen, Heidenroslein, Aufenthalt, and Ave Maria, sung by Elisabeth Schumann, and the well-known Marian Anderson, and lastly Johann Sebastian Bach's Double Concerto for Violins.

Short discussions about the composer and his works preceded the playing of each piece. The pleasant straight forward, and simple character of the Bach Concerto as contrasted to his serene Fugues was quite correctly pointed out by Jim Campbell. Said he, there was no reason to be afraid of the classical qualities of Bach's music such as his impersonal and strict conception of design and logic of structure. The intermission was filled out by a cosy fireside sing-song and the serving of delicious refreshments. Thank were extended to the hostess at the end of a successful meeting.

The next meeting will be on Feb. 20, when the club will enjoy the generous hospitality of Mrs. Carleton Stanley. The first part of the programme will consist of the Concerto in C Major for Piano and Orchestra, and the Symphony No. 40 by Mozart. After the intermission, Lionel Guravich, violin and Harry Zappler, piano, will contribute their

SO WATCH OUT MEN

Another year rolls around and with it another dogpatch jamboree and a day when the campus is given over to the girls. Sadie Hawkins comes to the fore and now it is the men who will sit by the telephone chewing their nails and wondering if they are going to be asked to the party which, we may say, promises, as in past years, to be one of the best.

Tonight the folks of Dogpatch are invited to come to the gym at nine o'clock and dance to the music of Don Low until twelve-thirty. Remember, too, that it is for a good cause, as all proceeds go to the Community Chest. Since there was no dance for the Community Chest in November, as has been the custom, Delta Gamma is determined to make this an extra big success.

The committee is economizing in every way it can to make the profits even larger than last year—so no remarks about the wrong date on the ticket, please! Tickets are still available, at \$1.25 a couple, from Norie Douglas, Shirreff Hall, and remember, girls, it is up to you to ask the boy friend. Everyone in costume, please.

The committee in charge of the dance, under the chairmanship of Mary Boswell, consists of Norie Douglas, Anne Mackley, Susan Morse, Gerry Whyte, Peggy Hyland, Joan Vaughan, Ruth James, Margaret Morrison and Joan Archibald, so it ought to be good!

Those not in costume will, of course, be admitted but will not be eligible for the prizes offered for the best costumes and will miss half the fun. Boys, you had better beware, for if you have not been on your best behavior this past week you will miss a good party. You will be called for, fed, and taken home, though it is a bit hard on those going with Hall girls, for they will have to find their own way home. The girls will really show the other sex how a successful party should be run,—there will be good food, good music, and a good time for all. So we'll be seeing you in the gym tonight!

DIPLO Dalhousie Institute of Public Opinion

DO MEN OR WOMEN CUT MORE UNIVERSITY CLASSES?

A cross section of the professors of both campuses agree that MEN are the greatest culprits in this respect, proving that the girls are more serious about their work, or else that they work when they work, and play at the right time.

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DO BOYS OR GIRLS MOST OFTEN BREAK THE LAWS ABOUT WALKING ON FORBIDDEN LAWS?

Here again it is seen that the female of the University species has at heart the attractive appearance of the campus. Tell us that women are more aesthetic than men and we will tell you that both have eyes with which to see.

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DO BOYS OR GIRLS MAKE THEMSELVES MORE OBNOXIOUS IN THE GYM STORE?

Roy's private opinion was sought on this question. It was asked by a girl. That was our first mistake. Our invaluable Roy suits his mood to the customer and is always contrary to the way we think he should be. We presume that what Roy meant when he said that girls were definitely more obnoxious was that they were merely more noticeable than the boys. After all, what girl isn't?

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DO YOU THINK SADIE HAWKINS' DAY IS A GOOD THING? IF NOT, WHY NOT?

A majority of the students of Dalhousie University are in favor of Sadie Hawkins Day. 63% voted "YES". Some were skeptical about the whole thing, and 14% voted "No, it is not a good thing." When asked, "Why not?" the answers were typical of the type: "The woman's place is in the home." "Dames should stick to their own things and let us alone." Editor McCleave was in favor of Sadie Hawkins. He said, "Well, it gives me a rest."

share to the programme by playing will be the Symphony No. 7 by Strauss' Roses from the South, Beethoven. The simplicity and Beethoven's Minuet in G, Schubert's placid pleasantness of many of his Serenade, and a Mozart Minuet. concerts and solo pieces easily appeal to any musical ear.

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SADIE HAWKINS AND WARTIME

In spite of all the current quips about Sadie Hawkins and the other members of her sex, war has brought a change in her personality. She has bigger and better things with which to occupy her mind than the mere catching of a man. The war is of as vital importance to her as it is to any man and she is playing an important part in it.

Sadie Hawkins is no weaking. Her very existence is not dependent on man. Hers is a physical, mental and moral strength that is as indescribable as infinity. Her existence is threatened along with everything else in this men's world, and she can fight and is fighting for it. But she uses her own weapons—mental fortitude to stand up under the abnormally great stress and strain that this period in the history of the world is bringing to all of us.

Perhaps mental fortitude is the greatest asset one can have in this battle for humanity. Women are armed with a plentiful supply of it. They have the power to impart all that understanding, sympathy, courage and tenacity of purpose that keep us all facing forward and looking upward, trying to maintain an even, steady keel in the midst of turmoil. With men of all ages managing the war, fighting the war, and preparing to serve in the war, it is left to the women of the world to carry the burden of everyday living,—to do the ordinary things that always must be done in war and in peace. No one can underestimate their duty and no one can deny their success in fulfilling their duty.

The woman's place in the war, however, is more than a spiritual one—it is real and practical. She is carrying it out with all the seriousness which it deserves. She is donning a uniform in auxiliaries to all the forces, releasing men fitted for more active service. Her peace-time organizations have taken on a war-time mantle, and their achievements are not to be belittled. She has entered the factories where she is doing a man's work in a man's way and the government is fully aware and desirous of her services and her efforts for all-out production.

Less serious but equally important is her work in the service canteens, for, be it serving meals to the men or dancing with them, she realizes the value of high morale. Finally, not the least among all these, she spends her spare time in knitting—knitting endless miles of yarn into the vital necessities for men of the fighting forces.

Through all this whirlwind which has been superimposed on the comparatively well-ordered life of the average woman, her disposition has not been ruffled. She is going along in the same even vein at all times. She has never let herself become exasperated by the endless demands on her. Her determination is a strong thing with her. It is her will to do all that is in her power to bring the world back to normal. It is her aim in life. She has sacrificed her comfortable private life for the present, to ensure it in the future in the safe life of a peaceful nation.

But the most remarkable thing about a woman is her ability to lose herself in her work during the morning, and during the afternoon to lose herself in the incomparable charms of a new spring hat!

A WORD OF WARNING

In this issue of The Gazette we introduce to you the candidates for office in the Students' Council and other campus societies. A word to the wise is offered to the co-eds of the university. Remember that the people you elect this spring will serve you next year. Give the subject a bit of consideration and cast your vote wisely.

The vote of the women of the University is a comparatively large one. It should be used to the best of your advantage. Choose the man who will best serve the interests of the University and the student body. He will represent your interests and will speak for you while he is in office.

Above all, don't neglect to vote. It is your right and privilege. Every student with the interests of the University at heart will vote for the man or woman whom he thinks will do the best job.

It is fitting in this co-ed edition of the Dalhousie Gazette that we pause for a moment to pay tribute to Rose Jay Goodman, a Section Officer in the Women's Division of the Woman's Division of the Royal Canadian Air Force, who was killed recently in a plane crash in Alberta. Rose was a graduate of this University and during her college career she took a large part in the varied activities of the campus. Delta Gamma cherishes her memory.



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We endeavor to bring you something new in this column just for this week. Following are extracts from Dalhousie Gazettes of former years, treating the same problems which we, now in Dalhousie, are facing.

A TWO-FACED JAPAN?

Prior to this Manchurian outbreak Japan was looked upon as a high-minded nation in its international relations. In its numerous post-War dealings with Western nations the Japanese government conducted itself with scrupulous attention to its honour and the fulfillment of its commitments. Its activities in the field of international co-operation were praiseworthy. In adhering to the Pact of Paris it did so without reservation, a fact well noted at the time since Japan had a vital 'Monroe Doctone' interest in Manchuria. Now in violation of its pledges under the Pact and in contradiction to the ideals its spokesmen have expressed and still do express it appears that Japan is playing the invader in Chinese territory. Can this be Japan, the preacher of peace?

November '31.

LET NOT OUR PATRIOTISM SUFFER

A few cynical irrational persons "read the loss of Germans with delight" but the greater portion of the Empire, broad-minded and even-thinking, "herald the loss of the Allies with anguish" and also deplore the woeful waste of human life whether English, French or German which is the result of this sudden burst of military "enthusiasm" fostered and nursed under the watchful eye of Bismarck and matured and launched with the aid of Messrs. Krupp in the reign of Wilhelm II.

"Let not our patriotism blind our vision" but let us look to the statesmen of England as men who, knowing far more about the situation than we do, after untiring efforts and with unlimited patience endeavored to maintain the peace and failed. Many of us who are assuming the role of critics would do well to remember the old adage:

"I know," the braggart fool replies.
 "I do not know," admits the wise,
 Midway the modern highway lies,
 "I do not know but criticize."

November '14.

The effort to organize a Militia Corps should have the support and co-operation of all Dalhousie students. The Dominion has adapted the policy of providing for its own defence. The development of this policy necessarily involves the maintenance of a small permanent force sufficient to garrison the forts and provide a nucleus for the whole military organization of the country. Canada must never go beyond this in maintaining a standing army. Militarism as it exists in Europe should have no place here. The country's citizens must be prepared to defend their heritage, and our universities should be in the van in working out this policy.

A militia corps would be a direct benefit to the students enrolled therein. The exercise received in training would, in a measure take the place of gymnastic training in which we are so notoriously lacking. The students would feel that they were working to an end, and the benefit from the exercise would be greater by being relieved of the monotony of exercise for its own sake.

April 06.

REFLECTION

The window blossoms scarlet at the end of day,
 The reddened glass one vivid glaring stain,
 As though the frigid sky had suddenly bled,
 Or burning, kindled sparks inside the pane
 To burn in hectic fury with the sky
 In crimson gold of hot, ecstatic flame.

As God would light the taper of man's soul
 So sunset lights and floods a window-pane.

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Grab your hat and hold on to your chairs, boys, for the week of weeks has come. Who said "the weak women's week"? Will that fugitive from a date board kindly remove himself from the company of "us" intellectuals as we proceed to show how the strong skirts show strength.

As the first feature of our program, let us present to you our model, ladies of the campus and—children—our superb, super-strength Amazon character, mother of nature, father of chimney sweeping, Miss Ann Elizabeth Marie Kathleen O'Shovel. Need we elaborate further on feminine superiority? Hmmm, I was afraid of that!

Day after day co-eds beam their approval as they note the grace with which boys acknowledge their superiority. Surely you don't wonder about this. For what other way can we interpret the consideration with which they allow US, self-efficient and self-sufficient females, to open our own doors, push like the merry old (censored) to get through to door first, and in all other ways to fend for ourselves.

What mere man dares to even suggest that he excels in muscular strength? Why every boy from the "A" Company down to the "awkward" squad has to train hour after hour to make them strong. But women,—what training do they need for Knittin' for Britain? Why, NONE! Women again triumph. Perfection on display.

We admit that some things do need a little more intelligence. But need we, women of the world, worry about such trivial matters? With no trouble at all, (well, hardly any) we juggle our hours and time tables and turn out excellent minds as well as excellently balanced date books.

How we pity those poor morons who must wear pantless cuffs—excuse pliz—cuffless pants. How hard they take it! We have open-heartedly offered five inches off our skirts, but the government didn't take us up on it. They feel that we are already doing our share.

Ladies of the jury, and anyone else present,—We have come to a unanimous decision.—WOMEN ARE THE SUPREME OF THIS CAMPUS!

Name any man who could write this and expect everlasting fame.

Studley Stooges and Forrest Fogies

Editor's Note:

We are happy to show you that not every issue of the Gazette is entirely dependent on contributions from the Engineering Department. But we are also sad to think that only the engineering department has enough interest in the welfare of the Gazette to make a contribution.

We have it on excellent authority that a wink gave one lad an invite to the Sadie Hawkins' Dance from our nightingale, Kay.

The moral is "never make or take a bet." Look at the current Pete-Norma-Johnny triangle.

More than one lassie is blossoming out as far as Red is concerned—now that Jaquie is safely out of the way.

Some day when you have lots of time, ask Lyn to tell you the "Ten Health Habits".

Strange how Stu must stay home and study instead of going to the prom, while Nickie is perfectly content to strut her stuff on the eve of the biol quiz.

A recent (?) quiet wedding turned out to be the cause of grief for more than a few people. And the distinction of walking through a wall instead of the door doesn't belong to many.

In the spring the sap runs! But not away from the right things. Hence many hours that should have been active ones for one young Med were spent abed.

The eternal triangle. We wonder which of two eternal freshmen will win first place in the affections of one, Margie.

At least Maisie has one less worry. She will never be compelled to live on the salary of a head-waiter. Too bad, Johnny. Opportunity knocks but once, and all that.

A reward of one big nickel is offered to anyone who can supply information on WHO received that scrumptious big Valentine we caught "Wiz" buying. Needed Hagen to help him do it, too.

Do you want your hair shampooed for a dime? Only a dime, folks. (But supply your own shampoo!)

Ah, spring, spring and Jimmy! A change is as good as a rest. So Henry takes a rest and Ruby has a change.

Not least among the Valentines received at the Hall were jewellery, flowers candy and long-distance calls. Oh, lucky, lucky, girls.

Delirium

Come, First Years, fill the flowing bowl,

For now the quizz is over; Tonight's the night we celebrate, D.T.'s are in clover. How delicious we shall be, Come, Buraglia and Lee, How about those cases three? For we shall not be sober!

In other ways some spend their time, For Valentine's approaches. Ken Rodger searches for a card To appease Diane's reproaches. Now, here's the gossip of the town—A Valentine for one of renown—Dave McD has mown her down, That fair-haired girl from home!

These verses have their mystery too; Missing—one Jim Campbell. The question that disturbs us so—Where did he ramble? More surprises for the class—Lloyd Feanny makes a pass, Hand in hand with that fair lass Outside Biol. 1 lab!

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

A special feature of the Sadie Hawkins Dance at the University of New Brunswick was the raffling of a large basket of home-cooked foods, including a chicken, pies, rolls, pretzels (supply your own beer), and lots more. This was a venture of the Freshettes and the whole thing was carried out by them. The proceeds went to the Red Cross. The way to a man's heart!

At Mount Allison the co-eds forfeited twenty-five cents to the war fund for each time they were called and asked out by a man during Co-ed Week. Needless to say, it didn't happen very often.

At the annual theatre party which ushered in Co-ed Week at the University of Western Ontario, an original Dogpatch skit, written, rehearsed and produced all in one day, was presented to the movie-going college students. The skit included such familiar figures as Marrayn' Sam, Abijah Gooch, and, of course, Sadie Hawkins. When interviewed after the show, Sadie said, "If you liked our Theatre Party, thank the Gazette; if you don't like it, don't blame anyone, because you would have paid 40c for the show anyway."

At the University of Saskatchewan Ladies' Night took the form of a barn dance. For decoration, wagons were spruced up with pumpkins, sheaves of grain and the like. And to complete the picture, apple cider was served, — just to keep in the mood.

Great was the co-ed's delight on going "up the hill" at the University of New Brunswick on Monday, the first day of Co-ed Week, and seeing in one of the front windows of the Beaverbrook Residence, a sign bearing the words, "Gather ye Rosebuds". Apparently there were some skeptical souls in the men's residence, though. In a window directly above was another sign, "Not Us!"

At McMaster University the Co-

Intimate Glimpses of College Life --No. 12



THE BRUTES

We haven't decided whether these two hurly-burlies have attacked this girl with intent to do her harm, or whether she likes it. Draw your own conclusions.

Joe College vs. Johnny Jeep

Ladies and ?—Today you shall witness the best fight of the century. In this corner we have 349 4/9 pounds of navy all in one man, John Jeep, a striking figure, waiting to contest for the most sought after title of the year, "top men of the campus". While in the far less corner we see our tower of strength Joe College 109 9/10 pounds of man-

hood. Four co-eds, chosen for their aptitude in figures, don their judges gowns and settle comfortably to decide a long hard fight. At least the contestants can be assured that the judges are unbiased. Soon all is quiet and with a wave of lipstick the fight is on.

ROUND I—Every nice girl loves a sailor, and our campus coeds are no exception. And the uniform does help a lot. How can poor Joe compete against that row of buttons? Navy uniform vs. college football tiger suit. Score—a slight leaning towards the navy.

ROUND II — Feather cuts and windblown bobs are quite the fashion. Baggy Sweaters and sloppy shoes also come in for their share of co-ed approval. Who laughs at our hairdos and our clothes? Joe does every time. But at least he notices it. NAVY—Please note that

eds published their fifth annual co-ed edition, only this year they made it their first venture at a six-page issue.

Ed. Note—Let us hope that Dal girls will attempt the same not too many years from now.)

We draw to your attention the absence of the hackneyed "moron" jokes in this column. Only a moron could appreciate them. This issue of the Gazette is not for morons.

the girls on the campus have faces (and not such gruesome ones) not just legs. Score—Navy is down but not out—yet.

ROUND III — How the judges shudder at the thought of having to study on every night but Wednesday and Saturday. But wait, C.O.T.C.? But that only takes two evenings and then only until 9.30. Now they know what side their bread is buttered on.

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10: Navy is out! So the moral of the story as you can plainly see.

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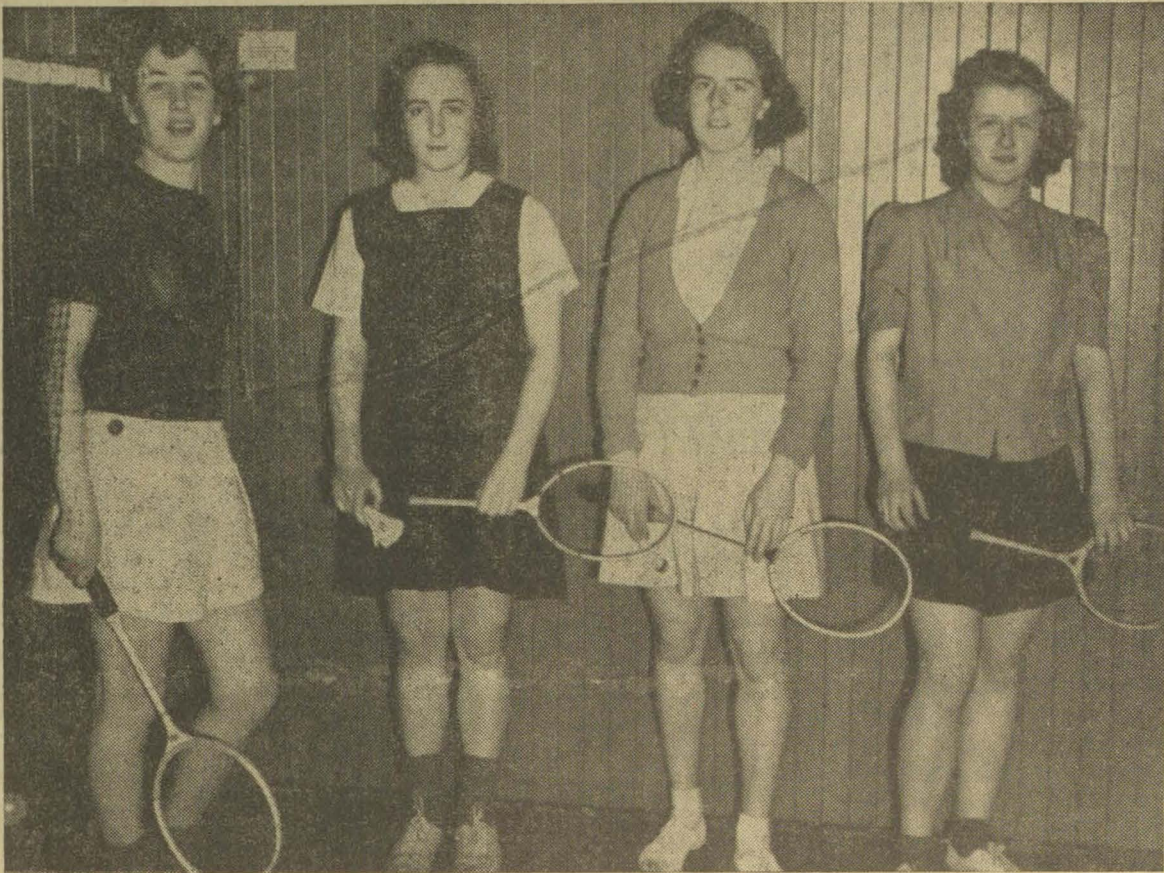
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That's why it's good to see the standard of health of the women of Dalhousie at a high level this year."

He who knows not and knows not that he knows not
Is a fool; shun him.
He who knows not and knows that he knows not
Is a child; lead him.
He who knows and knows not that he knows
Is asleep; awaken him.
He who knows and knows that he knows
Is wise; follow him..



Your Gazette photographer caught these four freshettes as they were preparing for a game of badminton last Monday night at the Gym. Reading from left to right they are: Joan MacInnes, Anne Saunderson, Pat Hollis and Renee Garratt.

BADMINTON NIGHT AT GYM

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COULD YOU USE A GOLD "D"?—Badminton is a new major sport. Play it with a purpose.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—Fellows are you afraid to face us? Just because some of us were disillusioned to see you in tunics last year. Can masculine vanity permit you to don a skirt before your admiring public, and hold your own against us on the basketball floor.

FOR SALE—Tickets for the Munro Day Banquet—only a limited number. Get yours early. It's one affair you can't afford to miss. It will make your Munro Day complete.

LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN—135 girls who should be out on D.G.A.C. night Tuesday—to make use of the precious time the girls were so generously allotted by your committee.

LOST—Some time since the "Moose" departed, that college spirit that Dal, at one time almost exhibited. Finders please return in form of support on Saturday nights or Sundays at the basketball games.

WILL SWAP—One practically new T. Eaton Co. Shield for the club who can offer the best showing of sportsmanship.

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TO LET—One gym floor, practically any time of day and on Monday and Tuesday nights. Please apply by appearing at the Gym ready to use the equipment found in Red's office. This is the chance of a lifetime!

GIRLS—Did you know that Monday night is open night at the gym? What's the difference if a few rackets are broken or a few back stiff if we all get acquainted? We guarantee that Dal boy isn't such a dope and the girl next to you in English II has something after all. This offer is guaranteed or your money back if after three successive applications on Monday night, you don't get complete satisfaction.

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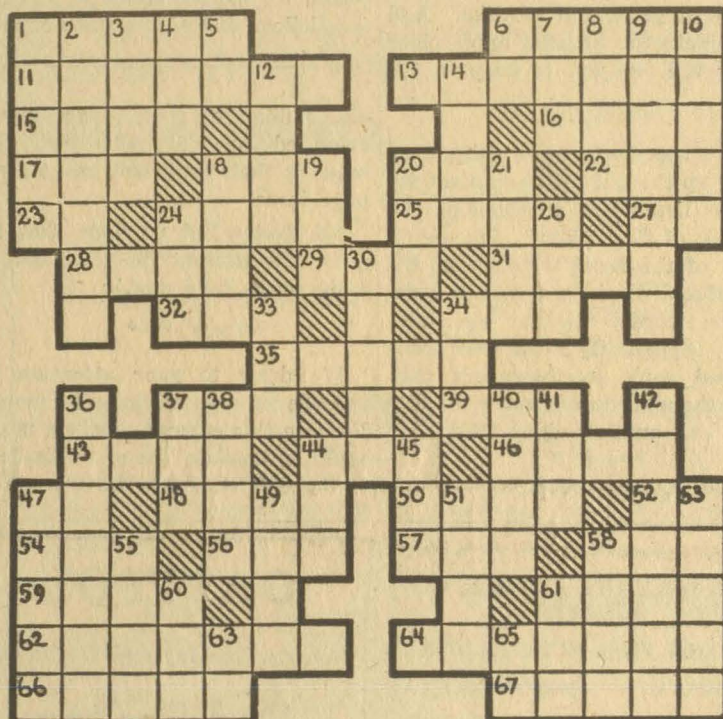
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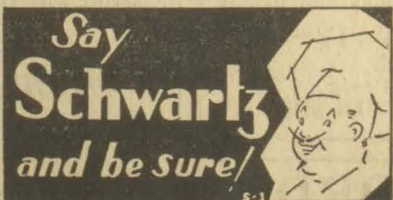


- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—River in France
 - 6—Relieves
 - 11—Resembling an areola
 - 13—Bulwark
 - 15—Record
 - 16—Fatigue
 - 17—Make lace
 - 18—Church seat
 - 20—Corn-spike
 - 22—Once around a track
 - 23—Paid notice
 - 24—Existed
 - 25—Mature
 - 27—Canadian province (abbr.)
 - 28—Close by
 - 29—Label
 - 31—Guide
 - 32—Universal light
 - 34—Aged
 - 35—Alter the form of
 - 37—Very warm
 - 39—Terminate
 - 43—Jump
 - 44—Boil on eye-lid
 - 46—Military assistant
 - 47—Father
 - 48—Venture
 - 50—Ireland

- HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**
- 52—Dry measure (abbr.)
 - 54—An insect
 - 56—Portion
 - 57—Salt (Latin)
 - 58—Sailor
 - 59—Chief actor
 - 61—Large lake
 - 62—Kind of dog
 - 64—Traders
 - 66—Appearing as if gnawed
 - 67—Venerate
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Island in Mediterranean
 - 2—Daughter of Minos
 - 3—Recline
 - 4—Used in negation
 - 5—The (Sp.)
 - 6—Type measure
 - 7—Liable
 - 8—Navigate
 - 9—Journeys to carry messages
 - 10—Walks
 - 12—Affirm
 - 14—At a distance
 - 19—South American

- VERTICAL (Cont.)**
- country
 - 19—Full of moisture
 - 20—Incite
 - 21—Enwrap
 - 24—Part of verb 'To be'
 - 25—Marry
 - 30—Avoid
 - 33—Snare
 - 34—Lyric poem
 - 36—Owner of a plantation
 - 37—Possessed
 - 38—Precious stone
 - 40—Claw
 - 41—Noise
 - 42—Mends
 - 44—Assign
 - 45—Affirmative reply
 - 47—Mixture of flour and water
 - 49—Actor's part
 - 51—Consider
 - 53—Lock of hair
 - 55—Plant of the arum family
 - 58—Corner
 - 60—Railroads (abbr.)
 - 61—Old length measure
 - 63—That is (Latin abbr.)
 - 65—A degree (abbr.)

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