



College Students Wartime Status Is Defined

DAL CO-EDS STAGE PLAYS



Shown above is the complete cast of Essen Dane's "Happy Returns" produced by Phi Beta Phi presented on the gym stage last Friday night. Other Connolly Shield competitor, Delta Gamma, staged Essen Dane's "When the Whirlwind Blows."

Place: the gymnasium; time: Friday night; occasion: the presentation of two one-act plays staged respectively by Delta Gamma and Phi Beta Phi in competition for the Connolly Shield.

The most that can be said for play number one, Essex Dane's "When the Whirlwind Blows" is that an inexperienced cast did a mediocre job of a poor play. With the scene set "in any European country in the throes of political and labour struggles and upheavals" the plot lacked the color and suspense the occasion demanded and was far outside the comprehension and grasp of co-ed dramatics.

But the difficulties met by the Delta Gamma trio would have been

met in equal proportion by any co-ed dramatic group on the campus. The cast could not have done justice to the play, the play could not have done justice to the cast. And, in all fairness to the Delta Gamma aggregation, it may be said that, assigned roles in the second play, they might quite readily have rivalled the brilliance of their Phi Beta Phi sorores.

However, costumes, properties, lighting and sound effects, admirably (Continued on page three)

FLASH!

Arts & Science Meeting

The following are the results of the Arts and Science elections held yesterday:

- President—Gordon Hart
- Vice-Pres.—Connie Archibald
- Treasurer—A. Farquhar
- Dramatics Mgr.—Joyce Nicholson
- Activities Mgr.—Irma MacQuarrie
- Sports Mgr.—Bob MacDonald
- D.A.A.C. Rep.—Les McLean

Further details of nominations for Student Council posts will appear in next week's Gazette.

Toboggan Party, Dance Feature Festivities

Last Sunday night saw the fulfillment of the long-awaited Frosh social. It finally turned out to be a toboggan party at Gorsebrook with the dripping participants trooping back to the lower gym for a dance and refreshments afterwards. There were about 20 couples present and the chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Jewett and Mr. and Mrs. Ralston.

There was much consternation as to what form the affair should take, particularly when the weather man vascillated. A hasty decision made by the committee in charge changed it from a skating party into a toboggan party.

After being tossed about in the snow for several hours the dance in the lower gym was a welcome relief. The party looked more like a circus than anything else with brilliant shirts and flashy sweaters featuring the evening,—the "dancing" of Eddie Sarson contributing no little to the circus effect. The refreshments were very acceptable to all. Leone Mooney who was in charge of them, and who will no doubt make somebody a good wife, is to be commended for the fine job she did.

It is talked about the campus that more of this sort of thing would be conducive to college spirit. How about some other campus organizations following the lead of the frosh?

Dalhousie Art Group

The Canadian Society of Water Colour Artists Travelling Exhibition will be open to you and your friends from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 17th, Friday, Feb. 18th, Saturday, Feb. 19, Sunday, Feb. 20, at the Geology Department Science Building, Studley Campus.

Moving pictures will be shown each evening at 8.30.

LIBRARY HOURS

Owing to the poor attendance at the Library, especially after 10 p.m. the Library will close at 10 p.m. on and after Monday, February 21 and until further notice.

Govern Yourself

- Radio Debate—Wednesday, Feb. 23, 10 to 10.30.
- One-Act Play—Wednesday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m. followed by dancing.
- Sadie Hawkins Dance—Friday, Feb. 25.
- Delta Gamma Issue of Gazette—Feb. 25.

Geoffrey Bagnall has signified his intention of not running in the presidential elections, leaving as candidates Ted King and Arthur Titus.

Resolutions Are Considerate Of Draft-Aged Collegians

Qualified Artsmen Allowed to Continue Studies

The following extracts from resolutions or recommendations at a meeting of the University Advisory Board of the Department of Labour on January 6, 1944, will be of interest to present or prospective male students who have reached the age of 18½ or who will reach this age during this or the next academic session:

- The following courses will be considered as contributing to the prosecution of the war or in the national interest:
 - Medicine, Dentistry, Engineering or Applied Science, Pharmacy, Education, Commerce, Specialized courses in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, or Geology, or in courses which enable students to prepare and qualify for specialized courses in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology or Geology.
- Any male student of 18½ or more, and subject to call, enrolled in any course not listed in paragraph 1 above, will be considered as pursuing a course essential to the national interest if in the session of 1943-44 he is in the first half of all students enrolled in the same year as determined by the final examinations.
- The same regulation as in 2 will apply to male students over 18½ who enter the University for the first time in 1944.
- Any student enrolled in terms of 2 and 3 above shall be reported to the Mobilization authorities if he fails to do satisfactory academic work or to comply with regulations of military training.
- Any male student who has been obliged to retire from a University under 2 or 3 above, and who is subsequently rejected for military service, may be permitted to return to the University if he presents a permit to do so from National Selective Service.
- Students whose work is satisfactory will not be called before the end of the session of 1943-44.
- Students over 18½ who have been enrolled in a University and then been absent for a year or more shall not re-enter without permission of the Mobilization Board.

Tri-Service Ball Planned Next Month

A Dalhousie Services Ball will be held on March 31 in the Gym. It is being sponsored by the U.A.T.C., but the committee is made up of members of the three units on the Campus—the C.O.T.C., U.A.T.C. and U.N.T.D. The committee consists of J. Winterbourne, K. Wilson, W. Snuggs, and Sgt. Rogul from the U.A.T.C.; R. Wickwire and D. Churchill-Smith from the C.O.T.C., and J. Bloomer from the U.N.T.D.

The members of the different units will come in uniform and only members of these units will be admitted to the dance, no stags allowed. Jerry Nauugler's ten piece orchestra will be in attendance. Tickets may be obtained from many members of the committee or from the members of the U.A.T.C.

This dance will be the last of the College year, so come on fellows and get your dates early. Further details will be announced later.

U.A. T. C. Promotions

Recent promotions of the U.A.T.C. have been released. They are Corporal Harvey to rank of Sergeant, K. R. Jeffrey and J. W. D. Johnston to the rank of Corporals. Corporal Rogul of the U.A.T.C. Instructional staff has received his promotion to rank of Sergeant.

The President of Students' Council Replies to Campus Criticism

During the past two weeks certain criticisms have been levelled against the Students' Council, and having particular reference to certain members of that body. It is necessary to reply to these charges.

While reading last week's sports column in the Gazette, Alexander Pope's familiar verse entered my mind—

"Words are like leaves,
And where they most abound
Much fruit of sense beneath is seldom found."

A beautiful example of the above was presented when William Pope wrote his last column. He certainly allowed his imagination to get the better of him. However, we will try to profit by his mistakes, and instead of wandering in the realm of fancy, we will examine carefully the problems which confronted this year's Students' Council. In other words, we will approach this subject objectively, not subjectively.

Reviewing the problems which presented themselves to the Council, we note that in September, 1943, we learned with regret that Tom Patterson would be unable to continue as President. As a result of this loss, the Council did not begin to function smoothly until a student forum ratified the recommendation of the Council that the Vice-President continue as President. This having been done, it required further time to become familiar with the position.

The next difficulty faced by the Council was that presented in a lower registration which of course meant lowered revenue, (Continued on page 2)

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

BY JOHN HIBBITTS

Science Students Interview

Last week a Selection Board interviewed senior science students at Mount Allison University. Last year all pure science students filled out declaration forms stating their willingness or unwillingness to volunteer their services to the government as prospective technical officers. The visit of the Selection Board was a follow up on this.

Home Life — De Luxe Style

"Bring me some cold porridge" said the soldier to the waitress. "Burn some toast to a cinder," he added. "Fry two bad eggs and serve them on a dirty plate. Make the coffee so that it tastes like mud, and bring it in a cracked cup so that it drips down my chin when I drink it."

The concoctions came and the puzzled waitress asked, "Is there anything else?"

"Yes," said the soldier. "Now sit down and nag me. I'm homesick."

In Memoriam

(With apologies to Tennyson)

It happened at a funeral service somewhere in Kansas. "Friends," said the Preacher "We have here only the shell of the dear departed. The nut is gone."

Continued on Page Four

Staff Questionnaire

[The SECOND in a series of answers by members of the teaching staff to questions put forward by the Gazette on problems pertaining to the university, the community and the nation.]

QUESTION: What Should Be a University's Contribution to the Community?*

ANSWERED by Prof. Lothar Richter, Institute of Public Affairs.

Universities are, in the first place, institutions of learning. They endeavour to develop the personality of our young men and women. They give them the educational background for pursuing their future careers and they try to make them conscious of their responsibilities as citizens in a democracy. This always has been and will remain the most important contribution the university can make to the welfare of the community.

Social Research

But in the last few decades added new responsibilities have come to the university. They are in the field of social and economic research. Research has in the past been a prerogative of the science departments but the increasing importance which social and economic problems have assumed in modern life have made research in the social sciences equally imperative. The questions involved are often new, complex and little explored. They can no longer be answered by the use of political slogans. What is called for are unbiased observation and careful analysis, the methods of scientific research. It is for the university to render these services to the community.

Would Expand Facilities

In the recent Centenary issue of the London "Economist", an appeal was made for an extension of the existing research facilities in Great Britain and a better correlation of research work undertaken by industry, universities and government. It was stated that Russia spends more for research than any other country in the world including the United States. The point was emphasized that unless Great Britain "takes every step possible to mobilize and utilize scientific research for

post-war developments it may not be able to hold its own in the world markets". This statement applies equally to the natural and the social sciences. It is for Canada's Maritime Provinces no less valid than it is for the Mother Country. As a matter of fact, we have hardly started to collect the basic data on our natural resources, on the social conditions under which our people live and on the way in which government operative. Very few systematic surveys and studies have been undertaken, the main exception being agriculture. It will be found, on the other hand, that hardly any of the problems with which the Maritime region will be confronted in post-war times, can be tackled with any hope of success before their extent and nature and their social and economic implications have been clarified by methods of scientific research. The results obtained in that way are indispensable for determining measures meant to improve the productivity of the main Maritime industries: farming, fishing, lumbering and mining. What effects the program of social security proposed by the Dominion government will have on the Maritimes can only be evaluated on the basis of accurate information on existing social needs. Reorganised financial relations between Dominion, provinces and municipalities presupposes a more

thorough study of public finance than has been made hitherto.

Research and Teaching Related

To establish social research as a regular college activity will enrich the life of the university and will be valuable for instructors and students alike. There is a close relation between teaching and research which makes it beneficial for the academic instructor to devote his energies to both fields. His teaching will be enlivened by the practical experience gained through surveys or field work and his research enriched by the preoccupation of his mind with the basic principles of the science on which he has to lecture. Research work offers also fine opportunities for students' cooperation. When a few years ago household budgets of Maritime wage-earners were surveyed under a project sponsored by the Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs, students of four Maritime universities participated in the field work. And how much more interesting it is to analyse in a research seminar the budget of one's home town than to listen to a lecture on municipal finance! Students who, during their college years have learned to appreciate the value of impartial research and have been acquainted with its techniques, will, in later life, be better equipped to make their own contribution to the welfare of the community.

Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

Founded 1869 — "The Oldest College Paper in America"

The views expressed in any column of THE GAZETTE are those of the author; it cannot be assumed that they represent the opinion of the Student Body.

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A WELCOME

Dalhousie this week welcomed three members of the World Student Christian Federation, who are helping the Dalhousie S.C.M. observe "Federation Week". In Christian countries all over the world, university students are joining in the observation of this week of discussion and consecration. In these troublesome times, when traditional ideals and morals are steadily breaking down under the destruction of our carpe diem philosophy, it is a heartening sign that men and women of our universities, the leaders of the much heralded post-war world, have been strong enough in their union under the Christian banner to form a world-wide organization. May their humanitarian aims see attainment beyond their most optimistic dreams!

FOR PRESIDENT . . .

While Pro-Cons and C.C.F.-ers cry in the wilderness for a Canadian federal election, while Republicans shriek "No Fifth term either", while Britons tell the grandchildren about the last English election of 1935, Dalhousie has kept a firm grip on her political traditions, and announced the annual Council elections will be held as usual on the first Tuesday in March.

A notable, and highly to be commended, departure from the custom of the last few years has been made, however, by this year's Council; all candidates for the Presidency though now in professional schools, are ex-Studleyites. This is as it should be; the position of Council President entails a tremendous responsibility to students of both Studley and Forrest; to carry on the student government in the spirit in which it was established, the President must be intimately acquainted with the trend of opinion, with the spirit, of both camps. The political policy of the Gazette is of course non-partisan, but it can, and herewith does, congratulate the present Council, on its choice of three such able and excellent candidates.

Students will have a difficult task deciding between such evenly-matched nominees in Election Day. For this reason, as well as to stir up the somewhat lackadaisical interest in campus elections, many are hoping for a vigorous election campaign. Candidates for the past few years have too often thrown a veil of false modesty over their claims to the presidential honors, with the result that many students, knowing their future leader only by name, have refrained altogether from casting a ballot. In the interests of a 100% student vote, and also in the interests of good clean fun, we would like to see the electioneering of a decade ago revived. Dalhousie spirit has grown by leaps and bounds this year; what could help it more than a Council in whose election every student had had a real and lively interest?

The President of Students Council

Continued from page one

to the extent of \$1100.00. Although the receipts were considerably lower this year, the budgets presented by the societies were as high and in some cases higher than in previous years. It is obvious to any rational person that some or all of the budgets had to be reduced.

It might be said that the football team received more than its share of the students' revenue. That is probably true, for most of the expenditures were made before the budgets were presented to the Students' Council.

Let us glance at the Glee Club. It has been said that the President of the Glee Club used her influence to see that the budget of that society was not cut. This is not true, for the Glee Club budget was investigated more thoroughly than any other budget. Although Miss White possesses great charm, it is ridiculous to suggest that she can twist the other members of the Council around her little finger. The reason that the Glee Club budget was not cut further was that more students derived greater benefit from the Glee Club than from any other activity.

We shall next consider the hockey situation. The charge has been levelled in anything but subtle terms that the President of the Council boosted hockey because of his own desire to enjoy that sport. The truth of the matter is that because of a full scholastic time-table, interning, and extra curricular work, I would not have played at all if there had been another goal-tender available for the position. If anyone doubts the veracity of the above statement, the hockey manager, Doug Clark, will soon dispel any doubts.

Since it was decided to sponsor a hockey team it was felt that it should be placed on a sound basis. Thus the expenditures on coach, hiring of the rink, etc. One of the main reasons why the hockey budget is high is that we do not own a rink (while in basketball we own our gym), and that hockey is a more expensive sport—as would be self-evident to any sports editor.

It has been said that the basketball budget is not adequate. However, on Feb. 15, George Smith, the basketball manager, appeared before the Council to have the amount of \$23.00 transferred from certain items in the basketball budget to help defray expenses of the proposed trip to Mount A.

If the Council had sliced the basketball budget beyond all reason, as was suggested, how is it possible to reconcile the fact that the team had a surplus with regard to certain items? It seems to suggest that the Council was a little lax when dealing with the budget, because it seems that they allowed basketball to overbudget with regard to certain items. In the light of the above and in view of the fact that the team is



The Salt of the Earth--A Short Story

The telephone rang shrilly in the silence. Jim Smith crossed the large shabby office. "Dr. Smith speaking. Yes, Mrs. Jones, you want an appointment for Tommy. How about ten thirty on Friday. You'll bring him yourself? Oh no, it won't hurt him." He cursed himself silently for breaking his secret resolution to fix children's teeth. Children were difficult enough anyway without an anxious mother making things worse. Still the little beggars couldn't suffer. Even children weren't quite as bad as gossy old women. That fat woman the other day—Whatshername?—had nearly driven him crazy talking about her family and war work. She had two boys in the airforce.

Jim dumped his instruments in the sterilizer. The office was barren and uninviting. Its size dwarfed the equipment he had taken over from Dr. T—. It certainly needed to be altered and redecorated. Well . . . someday. He was testing his drill when the slam of the door announced the arrival of his first patient, an elderly gentleman who had come for the last fitting of his false teeth. He concentrated on a succession of patients. He missed his nurse, who was sick, having become more accustomed than he knew to her deft assistance and her care of his patients.

Late in the morning he became aware that no patients were waiting. He cleaned up the office. He wandered to the window. Why couldn't people come on time? Didn't they realize he was busy. He barely glanced at the gray spire of the Church opposite—a church which had watched thousands of people and many generations pass by since it was built almost two hundred years ago when the town was founded. The trees tossed wildly as their last yellow leaves fluttered away in the wind. A group of sailors sauntered up the street. Jim looked after them in bitter envy. He hated himself because he had been rejected by both the army and navy. A soldier and his girl walked slowly. Two airmen stood talking on the curb. Four Wrens laughingly-hailed the sailors. Army girls went by in a truck. Even women could fight while he had to stay home! If only he and Anna could get married. If he could feel he was working for his home it might be easier. He was sick of rented rooms and overcrowded restaurants. But as Anna's father, Andrew Browne, had often pointed out to him he had no money and a practice to pay for. Of course he had lots of work now but how much would he have after the war. Dr. T—'s paying patients had preferred a more experienced dentist leaving him either transients or poor people who would never be able to pay dentists' bills when the war was over. The worst of it was that Anna agreed with her father. If he could get some important patients he could convince Browne that he could take care of Anna.

The merchant seamen who had the next important couldn't be coming now. He decided to grab a sandwich and tell that girl he could take her.

Meeting Long, a college friend who was back from overseas, hadn't made Jim any happier. Why did he have to be the only one of his class not in uniform?

The next phone call made him exhilarated. Miss Carstairs wanted to have her teeth filled. "Yes, Miss Carstairs. Would five o'clock be satisfactory? It would. Fine!"

Jane Carstairs was a well known writer—a woman whose opinion was important in the town and who was always illing to praise her doctor, dentist, hairdresser or grocer to friends and acquaintances. If she liked him—why he and Anna—he might be able to buy new equipment.

Miss Carstairs arrived promptly. She was a pleasant middle-aged woman who talked briefly with him about the weather, gas rationing, the scarcity of . . . , taxes, and politics. She explained that her dentist had retired a year ago, and that her aunt, Mrs. Thane, had recommended Dr. Smith. Mrs. Thane had been to him several times. Miss Carstairs made an appointment for herself, another for her sister, told him to expect her uncle and paid her bill.

Jim was anxious to see Anna. He was taking her to the big dance at the Forum. He did not heed the placards bearing Winged V's which urged him "To Buy Bonds and Speed the Victory" . . .

Anna and Jim were dancing happily to the music of a band of national popularity. Andrew Browne had been pleased about Miss Carstairs. When Jim diffidently mentioned Mrs. Thane, Mr. Browne had become enthusiastic. "She goes to you! A fine woman—the salt of the earth." Jim tried desperately to remember who Mrs. Thane was. The name seemed familiar. Mr. Browne went on. "She has a large family. Takes an interest in all sorts of charities—war work too, now. More relations and friends than you could count. If she goes to you the whole connection will follow. All good middle class people. They believe in going to a good doctor and a good dentist and they always pay cash. Lucky for you she likes you. If people like that come to you I don't see any reason why you and Anna don't get married."

Who the deuce was Mrs. Thane, Jim wondered. Then he remembered. Mrs. Thane was the fat old woman he hadn't liked! The salt of the earth! "Jim dear, I think we'd better be married in January. Kay is coming down then anyway, and I want her for my bridesmaid." Jim expressed his consent.

It was bitter to owe your happiness to a person you despised. Perhaps he had just been tired. Of course he didn't dislike her.

—P. R. B.

carrying out its schedule, it would seem to suggest that they have not been impoverished to the extent of annihilation.

It has been impossible in this short reply to give all the facts of the issues involved. However, we have endeavored to place before you a somewhat sketchy picture of the Council's side of the Glee Club, Basketball and Hockey budgets. Once again we reiterate that it was not because of personal ambitions and selfish desires that budgets were in some cases larger than others.

We should like to remind you again that this year we were faced with a decreased enrollment and that expenses were higher. We tried to apportion monies justly. In doing this someone's toes had to be stepped on—for this we are sorry. Before doing this we took all the facts into consideration. So, before criticizing this year's Council, stop and consider the matter.

In closing we should like to remind Pope that "it is much easier to be-critical than correct".

KEN MacKINNON,
 President, Dalhousie Students' Council.

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

For complete details see announcements on the bulletin boards.

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

"TRIBE" VOLUNTEERS FOR MANY "N. B." POSTS

UNIVERSALITY

Engineering—Gone is the Culture of Yesteryear

A common criticism levelled against the engineering student is that here the chasm between trade and learning reaches its highest point in college "education". While students in other professions are supposed to take a modicum of Arts courses, and thus ensure themselves a liberal education, the Engineer is not liable to such at all. The result has been the breeding of a huge, swarthy, bearded, and profane type of society, ignorant in the manners of sweet learning, but with the power to kick aside an ox which may be tranquilly resting on the imaginary lines the engineer may be running.

One of the greatest exponents of liberal education (me) has volunteered to fill in the gap thereby created in the engineer's education. Actually, little experience is needed to dwell in society and be a learned man; by reading this article, any reasonable person may acquire the knack.

The outward mark of a learned man is not tolerance, or love of the aesthetic, but is baffle. Learn to rave in society, and you are a learned man. Be an inventor of fairy tales: "This tea-cup will someday be priceless (Be vague about it). It comes from an old Chinese pattern used in the Fu-Munch-Too and following Fan-My-Brow eras. One of the most notable emperors of this dynasty was Swing-Low, from which we get our sweet chariot of the same name. Born in an undated era, unfortunately the details of which are lost to us, he was one of the most powerful potentates of his time. A firm believer in the rights of woman, he raised them to the status of animals, and decreed that while the woman had to follow the ox and plough, she was nevertheless the guider of its destinies and not subservient to it". Such a display will astonish.

That will do for unanswerable answers. But suppose you are talking about something which the other side is really expert at. Suppose, for example, you are talking to a lover of Chaucer about the work of that great man. Just don't sit there, and agree. If you have to sit there and agree, smoke a pipe so that its smoke can breathe about your face, especially if your expression is really unintelligent. But try to enter into the spirit of the conversation, to banter back, to exchange idea for idea, to hold your own.

It's easy to agree. But disagree; that's easier if you're honest or dishonest. If you're honest, you'll have reasons for disagreeing. If you're dishonest, then you will have plenty of subterfuges and fictions to rely on. For example: He—Chaucer's contribution to formalizing the language, and making it the common lingo of all the various unconnected tribes, was the greatest single feat in the development of present-day English. You—I disagree. (Remember those fictions). The momentous work of the Elder Soke, Boon the Bitter, in writing free-hand stories on the invasion of West Saxony gave impetus to Chaucer's works, and it is doubtful if any other author of his day and age, ever did so much to make people want to learn to read. In an age of relative ignorance, Boon the B. stands out as an exponent of the finest in man, and as a hander-down of culture, none did much.

Or else use long words. He—I like the work of the present government in trying to hold the price line. YOU—unaccustomed as I am to being an example of predestined prognostication, and while I do not wish to appear in a pedantic and perhaps too orthodox light in this matter we are discussing, yet one must remember that pragmatism is the old-line party belief, and that any supposed attempt to peg the price (how I detest these vulgarisms) is but a blind-foiled behind which can be detected the inner deceptions of the party in power.

Be sophisticated. HE—this work of yours in dividing a county into three very similar and fair proportions is amazing. YOU—think nothing of it. Or, HE—I've just had quintuplets. YOU—how stunning. Or, HE—your house has fallen in. YOU—my, what a bother. And we were having a party tomorrow.

Or, throw up smoke screens. HE—what do you think of the present chances of the Liberals to win the forthcoming elections. YOU—yes and no. HE—what do you mean by that? YOU—there's a lot to be said for both sides.

Read well and intelligently. A lot of quai-philosophy is contained in the writings of quack-intelligents who make a living doing mad scribbles for newspapers. This is type of person to read. Get a few ideas. Once gotten, you can spring them in anywhere. HE—The Chinese are sure putting up a terrific struggle in their fight against the power of oppression. YOU—what a lovely spring day it is. As Kipper says, "Give me a day in May, and a rondalay, And I will make hay, While the sun doth shine".

Change the subject as the last resort. HE—Either Mr. Churchill's illness would seriously impair the workings of the war effort, or else he has a perfect system whereby he can direct the war even with a temperature of 101 degrees. YOU—I can only say that Madge, my wife, in her recent illness, was a lot of bother. I had to do all the housework.

These few elementary principles should be of the utmost importance in giving the engineer that extra intellectual seasoning so important to society.

Dal Co-eds Stage

Continued from page 1

bly conceived, reconciled the audience, in part, to the noticeable defects in the production.

Phi Beta Phi took to the stage after intermission for what proved to be a highly commendable dramatization of Essex Danes "Happy Returns." The hilarious plot woven around a group of gossiping matrons at a "birthday tea" kept the audience in fits of laughter.

Elaine Hopewell as the hostess, fortyish and flustered, was outstanding, as was Barbara Sieniewicz who turned in the most polished performance of the evening. She looked and acted her role to perfection.

Kay Cox, Frances Clancy and Ann Sanderson contributed poise, clarity and a natural dramatic ability to their portrayals.

Rounding out the all-girl cast were Isabel Wilmot, Margaret MacPherson, Jean MacDonald, Sue Morrison and Margaret Morrison, all of whom are credited with faultless performances. Mrs. Karl Clark, the talented di-

rectress, deserves congratulations for her adept handling of a large cast required to dash about here and there and everywhere on a property-crowded stage. Her ingenues moved at times with the precision and facility of an O.T.C. platoon.

All in all, Delta Gamma, Phi Beta Phi and the Glee Club proletriat merit the highest praise for devoting their combined energy and talent to both presentations.

Next Glee Club offering will be the Arts and Science One-Acter, scheduled to grace the footlights on Wednesday, Feb. 23.

J. C. McL.

She: "Why in the world did women take up knitting anyway?" He: "To give them something to think about while they are talking." (Acadia Athenaeum)

"Bring me a girl." "Very good, sir." "Not necessarily." (The Sheaf)

He who laughs last has found a dirty meaning. (Manitobar)

In the interests of a progressive executive in every phase of college activity, the Dalhousie Gazette now sponsors the lone wolf candidate, "Tripe", who will bring to all posts an experience unparalleled and an ignorance-unfounded. While it is desirable not to establish a dictatorship, it is nevertheless worthwhile to consider the truly important posts, such as president of Delta Game, the Students' Council, the Athletic Club, and the Effective Speaking Club, to mention only a few. And need we forget the Glee Club.

Delta Gamma: Gawd, what a lot of women! Somebod, way back when, thought of the brilliant scheme of making Delta Gamma an all girls' organization. By careful perusal of the constitution, I see nothing (very much) to prevent a male such as "Tripe" assuming the toga of president. Tripe has interviewed several girls of Delta Gamma and finds that there isn't much important outside the society, except perhaps men. Fortified with this knowledge, nothing is unfeasible now.

Olesessions

A recent article discussed the advantages of study through the summer months. Now such an article could only treat barely of one view on the matter. Since that article was written, this writer has been urged by various members of the fourth year class to present the opposite view. Herein, then, it is intended to sketch the views certain fourth year men hold concerning summer study.

Despite obvious immediate advantages, to hold a summer term is in the long run an unprofitable venture. It is said that the army wants the most doctors it may have as soon as possible. Certainly there is a certain advantage in numbers: but obviously the first consideration is not quantity but quality. It is the opinion among a number of fourth year students that their training has been too rapid to be complete.

Now it will be contended by some that factual studies of scientific nature may be adequately absorbed as fast as the student may read, learn, and pass examinations. This belief is manifestly false. Science is of course a study of fact, but a successful study of science depends upon a certain attitude of mind that is not arrived at overnight. Although many students have acquired a more or less scientific attitude toward their work by the time they reach an accelerated course, nevertheless certain who have undergone the summer term claim an imbalance and improper and insecure grasp of what they have recently studied. Perhaps the scientific frame of mind is a thing to be cultivated continuously as well as leisurely, or the trouble may be rather a matter of lack of confidence and familiarity. The nature of the ill is a matter for argument; its existence should immediately cease.

Among a good number of fourth year students, then, the opinion exists that summer term is bad, and not so much in terms of inconvenience to the university, as of inadequate training for the student.

OXFORD

Monday and Tuesday

"OKLAHOMA KID"
"HENRY ALDRIDGE HAUNTS A HOUSE"

Wednesday and Thursday
"SWING SHIFT MAISIE"
"CHANCE OF A LIFETIME"

Friday and Saturday
"WINTER TIME" and SHORTS

Jerry Naugler's Orchestra

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Outstanding Leadership in Co-Ed Glee Club, Athletic and Council Fields is Ambitious Aim of Dark Ass

Tripe's program for Delta Gamma would be multifold: free parties for all the male students on the campus, more interest in the male students on the campus, knitting of sweaters and darning of socks for all male students on the campus and, in general, being nice to all male students on the campus.

Glee Club: There is nothing, absolutely nothing, like ham. Tripe, an exponent of the age-old philosophy that only by being a Thespian can one convince one's self of one's own importance, believes much can be made with the Glee Club. It has been too exclusive. Therefore, in the interests of giving expression to the yearning for same, we advocate the extension of its activities to every field.

(1) Why not have small groups of the Club perform at various societies and functions. For example, golden-voiced Dee Hamilton could sing at the Engineers' Ball and the Dalhousie Little Greek Revival Group could tell a joke in Greek. At the Law Banquet, Barbara White and Abe Sheffman (who, by the way, we consider the logical candidate for the Glee Club this year) could enact the romantic and touching porch-step scene from "One's Love Is Aging".

(2) The society should extend its work to such outside fields as hostels, etc., sending down small groups who would give petty dancing, singing and so on performances, nothing to interrupt the students from study, but just a few minutes by each.

Athletics: There is much to be said for Physical Training. Everyone except those who don't want to should be made to take physical training. Burnie's classes in folk dancing are the logical outlet for every person who comes to college and thinks they can dance. Or foils, or fence, or something of that nature. The plain, ugly, unadulterated fact is that not enough students are engaging in the stuff.

Interfaculty sport is lowdown and spasmodic; ping-pong fields, so verdant before, are emptied now. Tripe would promote sports, and would make it compulsory for all members of the faculty to engage in the stuff, too; the young ones (up to 65) in basketball and cricket; the medium-aged ones (up to 85) in marbles and football; the older ones (up to 120) in tiddewinks.

Students' Council: The most beautiful seat goes to the vice-president. While we do not want to take too much work on for Tripe, it is suggested that he run for president, although, as we said, the most beautiful seat belongs to the Vice-president. Tripe's qualifications for this are extreme, to go to far ends. He once coughed lustily for five minutes on the Boys' Parliament, during a debate on the values of snuff, and thereby swung the vote which made it illegal for parents to supply children under five with the stuff.

During a radio program, like the inimitable McCleave of this page, he fell asleep during a crucial portion of "They Tell Me" and had to be told all over again. And, furthermore, in the exciting discussions in the old (ignatze regime) Arts and Science, he opened his mouth so wide that a German word was thrown down it, which proves he can swallow anything.

Effective Speaking Club: Tonsils are in season. Tripe has actually been a member of the Club, and in serious vein once suggested its dis-

solution. The program here is tripe-fold: (1) get out on the street and join in Salvation Army services; (2) get up in class and question the professor's ideas; (3) actually go to Club meetings and do your best for heckle-ocracy.

Odds and Ends: French Club—Sorry, Tripe doesn't speak French. Classics Club—Sorry, but we don't speak Classics. Students' Christian Movement—Ah, here we have something. As Miss Archibald has said, if you feel queer, join this. And do we feel queer!

There's not much more to choose between this and the Higher Ideals Mathematics Club or the Engineering Society, but we'd like to get into this, too.

SO COME ON AND GIVE US YOUR VOTE.

"Poem" on Love

There's the wonderful love of a beautiful maid,
And the love of a staunch true man.
There's the love of a baby that's unafraid,
All have existed since time began.
But the most wonderful love, the love of loves,
Even greater than that of a mother,
Is the tender infinite passionate love
Of one dead drunk for another.
—Ubsysey.

ORPHEUS

Mondady, Tuesday, Wednesday

"DANGEROUS BLONDE"

"HAIL TO THE RANGERS"

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

"WHISPERING FOOTSTEPS"

and "FRONTIER LAW"

CASINO

ALL WEEK
STARTING SATURDAY

★
GEORGE
FORMBY

— in —

"GEORGE IN
THE HOME
GUARD"

GARRICK
Saturday - Monday - Tuesday
"GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW"
Margot and Robert Ryan

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday
"CRIME SCHOOL"
and "GIRLS ON PROBATION"

Capitol

MON. - TUES. - WED.

"MAN FROM
DOWN UNDER"

CHARLES LAUGHTON

★

THURS. - FRIDAY - SAT.

"NO TIME
FOR LOVE"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

FRED MacMURRAY

Have a Coca-Cola = What's the good word?

... or how to get along with folks

Have a "Coke", says the returned soldier and his friendly gesture is understood in Winnipeg or Wales, at home or in far-off places. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the gesture of good will, saying Let's be friends.

The Coca-Cola Company of Canada, Limited, Halifax

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

on the SIDELINES

by BILL POPE

It has been pointed out that Dalhousie teams of "yesteryear" were more successful than the present college teams. Perhaps there is some justification for that point of view, and yet, competition in pre-war days was not in the same class with competition as it now is. Five years ago, all the Dal basketball team had to do was to compete against a group of local players; now it has for competition teams made up of players from all over Canada as well as several stars from the United States.

Dal is no longer playing in an intercollegiate league, but in what might be termed a national league where teams are represented by players coming from all parts of Canada. Not only this, but some of these service teams have as many as 5000 men to pick a team of eight players from. Dal on the other hand has approximately 300 from which to draw, and many of these are under twenty years of age. Experts claim that the age when an athlete reaches his peak is twenty-eight and most of the successful teams, it is found, have a proper balance of experienced veterans mixed with enthusiastic youngsters. And so even if college teams are not very conspicuous in the win columns, it should be remembered that they are up against pretty tough competition, and all things considered are doing just about as good a job as could be expected.

This year, due to lack of material, the ping-pong tables are seldom used, and to former students, who were used to the sound of ping-pong balls being batted back and forth, the silence in the men's locker room is sometimes startling. However, last Thursday night the three tables were in full swing as an enthusiastic mixed-doubles ping-pong tournament was run off with a good number of people participating. Our congratulations go to Joyce Hart and Ferdinand Nunes, winners of the University mixed-doubles tournament.

Hart, Nunes Combination Winner



The men's locker room in the gymnasium came to life last Thursday night as the University Mixed-Doubles ping-pong tournament was staged with twenty-eight people taking part in the matches. Honors of the evening went to Joyce Hart, seen in the above photo after receiving her prize, and to Ferdinand Nunes, who is being presented with his silver cup by ping-pong manager, Bill Pope.

Competition was keen throughout and the matches were enthusiastically played. One of the hardest fought games of the evening was when Bob Jeffery and M. Leonard won a close decision from Dave Shetler and B. Campbell by scores of 20-22, 21-15, 21-16. The feature match of the evening, however, was probably between Nunes and Hart vs. Zappler and Pat Hollis, the latter of whom is girls ping-pong manager and who did much to make the tournament a success.

While Nunes and Hart were winning their matches in the top half of the tournament draw, George Smith and Mary Robbin combined to win matches in the lower brackets over such fine players as Samuel and Sterling, Hoslin and Lewis, and Jeffery and Leonard in order to win their way to the final round. The winning combination of the evening, however, proved to be Joyce Hart of Halifax and Ferdinand Nunes of Trinidad as they defeated Smith and Robbin 21-13, 21-15 to win the match and the tournament.

The answers to BRAIN WORK-OUT are as follows:
 First star—Gordon Hart
 Second star—Virginia Phillips
 Third star—Lawrence MacIvor

We have been approached by several people about the matter of running a men's singles and doubles tournament. Well, we would be glad to organize a tournament if there were enough balls, but to run a successful tournament we would have to have between eight and ten balls. If any person or persons would like to see a ping-pong tournament staged and had a few balls, we would be grateful for any donations or we would be very glad to buy them for tournament use. In fact, to help along the cause we will begin by donating our single, infinitely precious ping-pong ball (which has been put away and saved for some months as if awaiting some special occasion) to the perspective tournament.

To badminton players: there is now a substitute for badminton birds on the market which can be obtained in Halifax sporting goods stores for 50c. These substitutes have no cork on the ends but are made up of woollen material and are simply called badminton wool balls. They are somewhat heavier than the regular birds and are not widely used, although they are used to a large extent in some places. The substitutes will last longer than the shuttlecocks. Some people wanting a little practise or a little exercise and finding birds hard to obtain might find the substitutes worthwhile. We give this suggestion for whatever it is worth.

Tigers Downed By H.M.C.S. King's

Last Wednesday night in the regular basketball game H.M.C.S. King's succeeded in eking out a 37-33 win over the Dal Tigers. It was a fast moving game all the way through with the collegians facing the Kingsmen every inch of the way. It was the most exciting game the Dal players have had this season and the team showed a great improvement over previous games. "Burnie" Ralston was the high scorer of the game, making 19 of Dalhousie's 33 points. Farquhar and Greene came next for Dal with four points each.

Presenting . . .



. . . one of the best known, best liked, and best athletes on the Dal Campus—Marty MacDonald—who has played an important role on many hockey and football teams during his five years at college.

Marty originally comes from Cape Breton and obtained his early education in North Sydney schools. In Halifax, St. Pats was his High School and there he played left wing for two years on the school hockey team.

From St. Pats he went to Saint Mary's College where he graduated in 1939 with an Arts degree. During his years at college he started playing football—a game at which he really excels—and in no small way was responsible for St. Mary's winning the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Football Title. He also played hockey on the teams which won top honors in the City Intercollegiate League.

Marty came to Dal in 1939, completed his Pre-Med. course, and is now in fourth year Medicine. After his internship he plans to enter the Army as an M.D.

For three years Marty played on the Tigers football team and this is his fourth season with Dal's senior hockey squad. In football he has played on two City Championship teams, which played off for the Nova Scotia Title with Caledonia and S.F.X. respectively, losing on both occasions to those teams by close margins. In 1941 he captained Dal's senior hockey squad and in all of his four seasons with the club he has been a capable forward and consistent scorer.

Besides competing in sports he also takes an active part in extra-curricula activities. Last year he was a member of the Students' Council as well as being on the Malcolm Honor Award Committee. He is also a member of the Medical Chi Phi Fraternity.

Having taken a prominent part on many winning teams one would think there was not much room for disappointment, but Marty claims his greatest disappointment in sport was losing in that unforgettable Caledonia game to the rugged miners from Cape Breton by a score of 3-0.

The Tigers were a bit over-anxious in the first half and threw away many passes and possible baskets. The play was fairly even in the half with the Tigers leading Kings most of the way. The collegians were leading at half time by 1 point. The scoring began early in the second half and the naval officers surged ahead. But a determined offensive by Dal forwards Hart, Ralston and Green soon chopped down their lead. The spectators were tense during the last five minutes when the Dalhousie attack threatened to swamp the Kingsmen. But the height of their opponents was too much and the collegians came out on the short end of a 37-33 score.

It was a thrill-packed game and many a Dal supporter yelled himself hoarse during the last half.

On Friday the 18th the gold and black striped Tigers meet the garnet and gold of Mount Allison at Sackville. The players are confident of upholding Dalhousie's end well in that game.

Lineup:

Dalhousie: Dunlop, Pope, Hart 2; Farquhar 4; Knight, Ralston 19; Vantour, McKelvey 2; Giffen 2; Greene 4.

Kings: Howard, Segal, Preston 6; MacFarlane, Sweatman, Greene 10, Dawson 12; Aurts 8.

Referee: "Peaches" Ruven.

You Win The Trophy, Sophie



This loving cup conveys our praise, for finding us a treasure.

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Physical Activities Schedule

The following Physical Activities will be held at the times listed below.

- Basketball—Tuesday and Thursday 10-11 and 11-12 a.m.
- Fencing—Mondays 3.30-4.30 p.m.
- Boxing—Friday 3.00-4.30 p.m.
- Ju-Jitsu and Close Combat Fighting Saturday—11-12 a.m.
- Beginner's Swim and Life Saving Monday and Wednesday—9-10 p.m. at Y.M.C.A.
- Gymnastics—Wednesday 10-11 a.m.
- Golf and Tennis—Friday 11-12 a.m.
- Social Dancing—Thursday 4.30-5.30 p.m.
- Badminton Instruction—Monday 11-12 a.m.

Other classes to be arranged later and new classes will start when interest warrants it.—B. G. Ralston.

"Give me a match, Bill."

"Here it is."

"Well, can you beat that? I've forgotten my cigarettes."

"S' too bad; give me back my match."

(The Silhouette)

The Bar that Sailors, Soldiers, and Airmen Prefer

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Neilson's

BRAIN WORK-OUT

How well do you know Dal's sports heroes and athletic events?

Below you will find clues containing descriptions and facts of different, well-known sport personalities. Some clues will be harder than others, but somewhere there will be a key word that will reveal the person's identity and which could only apply to our chosen stars.

Give yourselves 10 points for each clue you unravel. All set! Let's go!

- Clue 1.—Versatile athlete: plays rugby, basketball, swims, tennis, ping-pong, badminton. 5 ft. 11 in.; blond; arts student; plans to study law. (Picked off six firsts at Christmas).
- Clue 2.—Science student; came to Dal from B.H.S.; runner-up in badminton tournament last year; short, energetic; sometimes called "Flossy".
- Clue 3.—Law student whose home is in Glace Bay; came to Dal from Acadia; centre heeler on football team; good place kicker; stocky, rugged and hardworking player on the football team.

Campus Clippings

Continued from page 1

I.S.S. Drive Starts at McMaster

The National I.S.S. Committee has asked the students of McMaster University to raise the equivalent of one dollar per student. An objective of \$1,000 has been set.

Then there was the C.O.T.C. man who allegedly replied, when asked by the Sergeant-Major where the balance of his rifle was: "I don't know, sir. This is all they gave me." —Varsity.

"What is home without a mother?" said the private to his girl on the phone.

"I am, tonight," she sighed.

—Arizona Contact.

A New Residence for Queens

Queens University hopes to build a new one-million-dollar Students Union and Men's Residence after the war. Plans are being formulated to this end, although they have by no means reached conclusion.

First Co-ed: It looks like rain.
 Second Ditto: Yeh, but they call it coffee.
 (Queen's University Journal)

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