

Dalhousie

CANADA'S OLDEST

OVER 75 YEARS DEVOTED TO THE



Gazette

STUDENT PUBLICATIO

INTERESTS OF THE STUDENT BODY

VOL. LXXVI

HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY 25, 1944

No. 16

SADIE OF '44 TO THE FORE

Delta Gamma at War

The Delta Gamma Society, since it consists of all girls attending Dalhousie, would be expected to carry on many projects in connection with Canada's War Effort, and the society has not fallen short of this expectation. The Delta Gamma girls have entered into the war work wholeheartedly, and have cooperated on all occasions when their help was needed. Many on this campus do not realize the extent of this work being done by the girls, and should be interested in this brief account.

The greater part of Delta Gamma war work is carried on in connection with the Women's Voluntary Service. The girls work at the various canteens four afternoons every week, in the Magazine Exchange every Saturday morning, in the Y. M. C. A. Hostel Library every Thursday night and go to the North End Canteen every Monday night to teach some lucky Service man to dance. The girls have knit a large number of sleeveless sweaters and spiral socks for the W.V.S. Eight of the girls are taking the play therapy course at the Children's Hospital under this organization. There have been special calls for clerical work to which the girls have readily responded. This past month, during the recent campaign, Delta Gamma girls sold War Savings Stamps in the lobbies of many of the city's theatres.

Another project of Delta Gamma is the recruiting of Blood Donors among the girls, who have responded willingly to this call. Delta Gamma has every right to be just proud of the record of fifty-three girls who gave blood at the last Clinic, over half of the total number of girls in the organization.

Delta Gamma's largest and perhaps most enjoyable project was a dance given at Shirreff Hall on Feb. 7 for eighty sailors. Entertainment was provided in the form of a floor show and refreshments were served. The boys were very appreciative of what the girls did for them, as shown by a note of thanks sent to the girls by their Captain, J. A. Heeman, who said, "The dance was proclaimed by all who were fortunate enough to attend as an outstanding event they all thoroughly enjoyed. It is seldom that my men are able to enjoy such pleasant surroundings that Shirreff Hall offers, together with such charming hostesses and a well-organized entertainment."

In addition to the knitting for the W.V.S., the girls have done knitting for the Red Cross, under the supervision of Miss MacKeen. Twelve girls are taking the Home Nursing course, and ten, the First Aid course. Five of the girls drive for the Motor Transport of the Red Cross every Saturday morning.

The committee in charge of Delta Gamma war work consists of Joyce Nicholson, Muriel Barry, Laura MacKenzie, and Marg Morrison, working in conjunction with the president, Sue Morse. These girls have worked tirelessly and conscientiously at their posts, and it has been largely through their efforts that Delta Gamma has accomplished so much. May Delta Gamma continue in its good work and be ever ready to rise in response to any emergency.

Arts and Science Elections

Election of officers and the choosing of nominees for the Student Council were the principal items of business at the meeting of the Arts and Science Society held last week. A financial statement presented at the beginning was the rosiest in the Society's history, and revealed that the substantial sum of \$81.96 represents the total of the Society's assets. This, the Gazette statistician tells us, is a 48,000 per cent increase over last year's assets of 17 cents. Various aspects of the Society's activities were discussed at the meeting, including the presentation of a one-act play in competition for the Connolly Shield, and the holding of Blood Donor Clinics.

The Society decided upon nominees for Arts and Science representatives for the Students' Council. These were chosen as follows:

Senior Class—Gordon Hart, Art Hartling, Joyce Nicholson, Irma MacQuarrie.

Junior Class—Jim Bell, Bill Pope, Connie Archibald, Jo Robertson.

Sophomores—Al Farquhar, Betty Clark.

The officers of the Society, as reported in a flash in last week's Gazette were: Prexie: Gordon Hart, Vice Prexie: Connie Archibald, Treasurer: Al Farquhar, Dramatics Manager: Joyce Nicholson, Activities Manager: Irma MacQuarrie, Sports Manager: Bob MacDonald, and D.A.A.C. Representative: Les McLean.

Radio Debate Won By Dal

The Dal-U.N.B. debate, called off Wednesday by power failure, was heard Sunday afternoon over CHNS. The Dal team of McCleave and McLaren were chosen winners by the judges by a close vote of 2 to 1.

Govern Yourself

- February 28th—Monday Badminton Tournaments.
- March 3rd—Friday Three-act play—"Return Engagement" by Glee Club.
- March 10th—Friday—Med Ball.
- March 14th—Tuesday The day of days—Munro Day.
- March 24th—Thursday Make a date for the Junior Prom.
- March 31st—Tri-Service Ball.

THE HISTORY OF DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma is the organization which sponsors all the activities of women students of Dalhousie University. To the class of 1900 belongs the honour of founding this famous institution. It had for its first president Miss E. A. MacLeod, the first secretary was Miss Grace Burris, and the first meeting took place at the home of Miss Jean Forrest.

Delta Gamma was originally a debating society. At one of its first meetings, on November 30th, 1900, the debate of the evening was "Resolved that women should not enter the higher professions." It is interesting to note that the resolution was defeated.

In the calendar of 1911 the Delta Gamma Club is described as "a literary society which holds bi-monthly meetings. All lady students are eligible." In the account of this Society in the Dalhousie Gazette of 1911, we are told its aim was two-fold.

In the first place it was a literary society and strict parliamentary order was observed for the first part of the evening. The debaters and papers afforded excellent training for the girls. Its second aim was to fulfill a great social need. At Delta Gamma friend meets friend.

Years have passed and the activities of Delta Gamma have changed a great deal. Gone are the debates of each meeting. However, there is still a debating team under a capable manager, and each year several debates are held with girls from sister universities. In 1939 in conjunction with debating, Delta Gamma decided to sponsor an Effective Speaking Club.

Another one of Delta Gamma's many activities is dramatics. Each year it is the custom of this Society to present a play in competition for the Connolly Shield. The actors in such plays have succeeded in bringing victory to Delta Gamma.

The Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club is responsible to this organization. It is this club which supervises girls' ground hockey, basketball, badminton, ping pong and tennis.

At Delta Gamma's first meeting after war was declared in 1939, the Honorary President, Miss MacKeen, spoke to the girls about the organization of a St. John Ambulance First Aid Class. Since then war work has grown to include canteen service, home nursing, fire-fighting, knitting and work at the Canadian War Services Library. This year many members of Delta Gamma have given blood at the Dalhousie Donors' Clinic.

Every woman student automatically becomes a member of Delta Gamma when she purchases a Student Council ticket. The purpose of the Society is to make available to all its members a variety of those activities best suited to complement an academic life—herein lies the value of Delta Gamma—the women's society of Dalhousie.

Blood Donors' Society

Last week the Dalhousie Blood Donors' Society held another very successful clinic. There were exactly seventy donors on hand who gave freely of their blood. We thank them all very much. Their names appear below. Is yours there?

If yours is not there, how about making sure it will be there after our next clinic which will be held March 6. The date will be announced sometime this week so if you are still interested in giving that blood and have just been putting it off be sure to see your Blood donor committee member as soon as possible so appointments can be made for you. This goes for you who are planning to give your second donation as well, so lets all get together and make this the biggest effort to date.

List of Dalhousie Blood Donors February 17, 1944

Archibald, D.McD.
Bagnell, S. G.
Bell, James
Bonnell, Lorne
Bower, P. C.
Brown, James R.

Cameron, Nelson
Chernin, Sydney
Cleveland, Eric
Clowater, R. A.
Coldwell, David
Collins, D. St.C.
Collins, L. W.
Connolly, William
Cooke, J. E.
Cooper, H. R.
Cox, Lloyd
Devins, J. C.
Dexter, Carl
Dexter, Earl
Dickinson, Thurston
Drysdale, Ronald
Dubinsky, H.
Epstein, Nathan
Foohey, E.
Fraser, E. D.
Fraser, F. R.
Fraser, J. D.
Frazee, W. W.
Freedman, W. W.
Grant, Robert
Harry, J. E.
Hartling, Arthur C.
Hawkins, G. S.
Jardine, Eric
Johnston, J. W. D.
(Continued on page three)

Dogpatch Jamboree — Are You Ready Hessie?

Inclemency of weather on Wednesday night prevented the wild-eyed women of Dal from pursuing the male element in the scheduled race, so refusing to be foiled again, the fightin' females will undoubtedly be out in full strength on Friday night at the annual free-for-all in the gym. Delta Gamma has really outdone itself in obtaining the most picturesque posters and decorations a la Al Capp and by the courtesy of Jean Nicol and Joan McInnis. Food stores in the city noted a marked demand for the finest victuals as culinary cuties frantically made up grub rations for the prospective victims of their approaching conquests.

Naturally no dilly, hep to the jive and strictly from hunger, will miss out on this heavenscent opportunity to make this an exciting start to a prosperous Leap Year. Far be it from the editorial us to insinuate that you don't do all right as is, but you all can't mean there isn't one lad you don't see often enough. Forget for a night your casual college clothes and sophisticated supper dance stuff and get out the clothes that show you to best advantage. Watch the results. It's guaranteed good for you, and yours. Be there for the fun and get first-hand the gossip that will be a-flyin' on Saturday.

Who knows — your costume may bear the most striking resemblance to the clan of our revered patroness, Sadie Hawkins, spinster. Those prizes are mighty available — So come on in! Bring and swing your partner Friday night at the gym!

Pharos Footnote

All executives of campus societies and classes, and the managers of the teams, are reminded that the write-ups and pictures are requested by the Year Book staff must be sent in immediately.

Have you any snapshots of campus activities or landscape that could be used in "The Album of Familiar Faces" pages in the Year Book? If so, please contact Anita Rosenblum, Shirreff Hall.

Despite, or because of, the discouraging beginning, the 1944 Year Book promises to be one of the best ever, a veritable treasury of golden memories. Pay for your copy now and so ensure an early delivery and a bigger and better Pharos. Student support is the life blood of your college publication, so give!

Students Forum Sees Film

The student listening group meeting to discuss the "Of Things To Come" program, met in the home-stead last Tuesday night to discuss the problem of Canada and her relations to the British Empire. Before the radio broadcast, a short film was shown which depicted the war efforts of the various members of the Commonwealth.

The discussion following the broadcast was one of the liveliest in weeks and it was at once evident that the main point of controversy was whether Canada was to take one of three courses in the post-war world. (1) Tie herself closer to Great Britain and the rest of the Commonwealth such as was suggested by Lord Halifax in his recent and much-publicised speech. (2) Seek closer economic and political ties with the United States. (3) Remain in her present status—as a member of the commonwealth but being a nation in her own right will full autonomy.

There were some who thought that the British connection was irrevocably detrimental to the true interests of Canada. The majority of opinion was, however, that being a member of the Commonwealth involved no obligations or incumbrances and also conferred certain benefits upon the members.

No decisions were reached which will prove to be of consideration in the actual formulation of Canada's post-war external policy, but all left the discussion feeling that they had a much keener grasp of the essential issues involved than before.

S. M. C. SING-SONG

Sunday evening, Feb. 27. S. M. C. Sing-Song, Shirreff Hall. Everybody welcome.

DIPO - - - Dalhousie Institute of Public Opinion

WHAT TO DO ABOUT SADIE HAWKINS DANCE?

- Joyce Nicholson, Arts '45: You take a man to Sadie Hawkins on one of two grounds, either you like him a lot, or he's a complete fool, so at least he's fun.
- Jean Boswell, Science '47: I want one with a nice kind face and long legs.
- Bobby White, Science '45: Remind me to write Al Capp re a man.
- Bunny Levitz, Medicine '45: Can outsiders come?
- Joan McInnis, Arts '46 and Annetta Goodman, Arts '45: We're going stag and be wolves. Maybe we'll tear back early and snag a good alcove.
- Freda Garson, Science '44: Does the Army grant leaves for Sadie Hawkins?
- General Concensus: Take someone you know you like or you'd like to know.

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.

Editor Eileen Phinney
 News Editor Anita Rosenblum
 Sports Editor Margaret Morrison
 Feature Editor Anita Goodman
 Literary Editor Katherine Bean
 Proof Editor Elizabeth Atkins
 Staff Photographer Ken Jeffries

Dalhousie Campus 1944—the grey stone buildings austere in the morning mist, reassuringly stalwart in the brightness of the noonday sun, and benign in the twilight,—ours to appreciate and remember as long as we live. Sadie Hawkins Day has become second only to Munro Day as a highlight in the college year.

To those who would say that the exigencies of the times do not warrant the youth of today spending hours in dancing and "partying", may we suggest that the very seriousness of these war-conscious days is in itself a reason to keep as much as possible to the ways of the past. We are not over-stepping the bounds of fitness to hold with as much enthusiasm as our predecessors, (though limited by ration coupons) the Sadie Hawkins Revels.

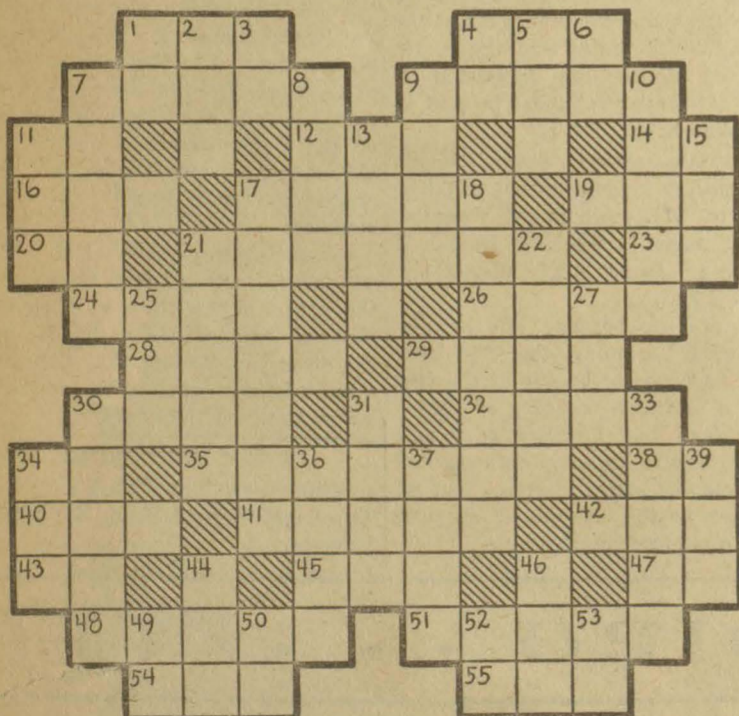
In a poem to Oxford University, Lionel Johnson says: "And Unknown powers call to us, going forth upon our way; Ah! Turn we, and look back upon the towers that rose above our lives, and cheer'd the day",—and to hundreds who have passed this way, Sadie Hawkins' Day is a heart-warming memory. Dalhousie has cause for pride in the part her sons and daughters are playing in the Armed Services of our Empire, and this year as we don the patches of Sadie Hawkins, we say to them: "Remember how you enjoyed the gaiety and friendliness of this day. Remember the vegetable corsage Mary made for you." Nothing is changed. We hold the fort for you; we think of you, and salute your valor.

Sadie Hawkins of '44 has added responsibilities about which she says very little, but she manages to measure up to them manfully. A perusal of this issue will give a comprehensive picture of the part Dal Sadies' are taking in the work of the hour. No field of endeavour goes unrepresented. There may be a minimum of time spent embroidering doilies and pillow slips, but a maximum of effort is put into knitting for the Services. Hands that were wont to shun dishwater, cheerfully and capably wash endless stacks of dishes at canteens. Girls who drove cars for pleasure are performing arduous transport driving at what would have been thought hideously early hours. The Blood Donors' Clinic receives its quota; V.A.D. work has been undertaken, and Shirreff Hall has been opened for entertainment of the forces. Woman is proving her adaptability as never before, and finding comradeship in work done unselfishly, a pride in achievement and an appreciation of the sacrifices being made on her behalf by students whose plan of life must be deferred until the Peace, and those who labor without glory in the humbler tasks. She is a better woman, this Sadie of '44. Beneath her laughter is a steadfast loyalty to her home, to her college, and to her country.

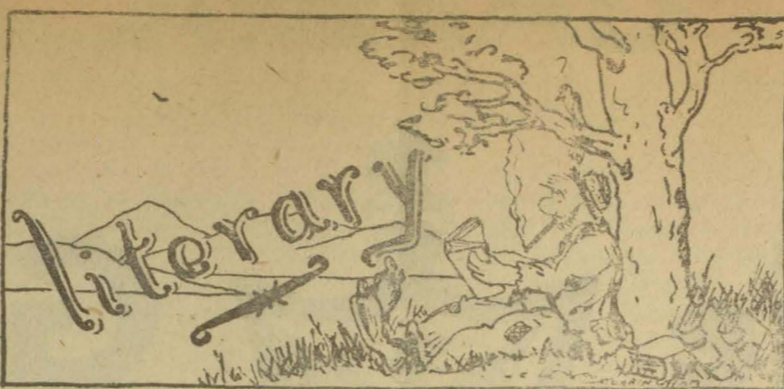
Dal students pause to pay tribute to Professor E. W. Todd, former graduate of Dalhousie, and for many years instructor of Chemistry at the University.

He was a man whose scholastic attainments commanded respect, and whose philosophy of life and kindly spirit endeared him to all who knew him. The passing of a life well-lived justifies both sorrow and pride, and a re-dedication to emulation of a worthy example.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1—Asterisk | 40—First woman | 11—Brazilian coin |
| 4—Garden tool | 41—Satisfies | 13—Stain |
| 7—Low seat | 42—Compact mass | 15—Series |
| 9—Damp | 43—You and I | 17—Solemn ceremonies |
| 11—Musical note | 45—Weight measure | 18—Contents |
| 12—Greek letter | 47—Act | 21—Wild beast (pl.) |
| 14—Because | 48—Staggers | 22—Cut |
| 16—Make a mistake | 51—Meaning | 25—Change color |
| 17—Invades suddenly | 54—Joined | 27—Money (Rom. Antiq.) |
| 19—Imitate | 55—Lion (Latin) | 30—Body organ |
| 20—Four | | 31—Within |
| 21—A bird (pl.) | VERTICAL | 33—Exchange |
| 23—And (Latin) | 1—Near by | 34—Church seat |
| 24—Prepare for publication | 2—Enemy | 36—Dines |
| 26—Erect | 3—Preposition | 37—Lairs |
| 28—Pronoun | 4—Interjection | 39—Bustle |
| 29—Exist | 5—Grease | 44—Insect |
| 30—Girl's name | 6—Plural suffix | 46—Unit |
| 32—Part of a suit | 7—Wait upon | 47—Type measure |
| 34—Jumbled type | 8—Lank | 50—A military title (abbr.) |
| 35—Thin | 9—Constructed | 52—The (Sp.) |
| 38—Egyptian god | 10—Small candle | 53—Very |



The Snow Goose

By PAUL GALLICO

Publisher: Alfred A. Knopf—\$1.35

Have you ever heard the legend of the Snow Goose, that strange, mysterious bird that hovered over Dunkirk and a queer, mishapen figure in a little boat? To whom did this figure belong, and was the great white bird that flew against the sky merely a vision? Paul Gallico reveals the mystery and identity of both man and bird, in a haunting tale which begins on a solitary marsh along the Essex coast of England. There, in an abandoned lighthouse at the mouth of the River Alder, lived Philip Rhyader, driven into seclusion by his warped and grotesque body, but never quite alone because of the bird sanctuary he had made for himself, where many hundreds of birds gathered to be fed or painted by him. For "tamed in his enclosures were the geese that came winging down the coast from Iceland and Spitsbergen each October, in great skeins that darkened the sky and filled the air with the rushing noise of their passage—the brown bodied pink feet, white-breasted barnacles with their dark necks and clowns' masks, the wild white fronts with black barred breasts, and many species of wild ducks, widgeon, mallard, pintails, teal and shovellers." These wild but beautiful creatures remained in the enclosures "from October to the early spring, when they migrated north again to their breeding grounds below the ice rim." Then, there appeared one day the Saxon girl Fritha, slender, fair-haired and as "eerily beautiful as a marsh faery". In her arms she carried a wounded bird which she brought to Rhyader in the hope that he might cure it. Philip spread out one of the immense white pinions and discovering that it bore a black tip identified it as a strayed snow goose from the shores of Canada. The bird was bandaged and Philip and Fritha watched it mend inside the sanctuary until one morning in late spring, having fully recovered it suddenly took flight with a group of other birds and disappeared in the

sky. Yet it returned once more in the fall and continued to return throughout the seasons, its clear, high notes heralding each black-and-white pinioned approach. Every season on its return visit Fritha would come to greet it at the lighthouse and passing swiftly from childhood to young womanhood came to love and learn what lay beyond the grotesque form of Philip Rhyader.

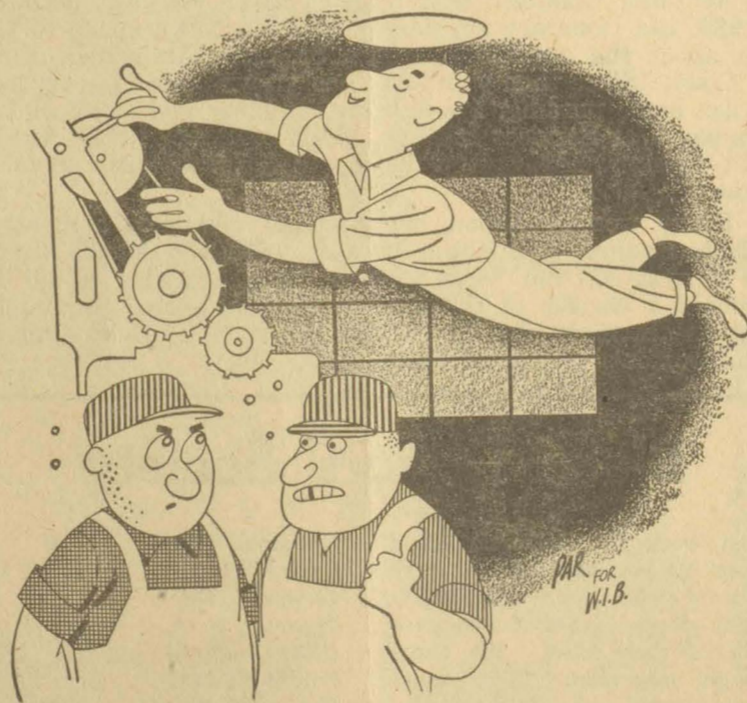
Soon after the outbreak of war had shattered a peaceful existence, Philip set out valiantly to aid in the rescue of Dunkirk, and high above him gleamed the pinions of the Snow Goose which had learned to follow wherever he went. What took place at Dunkirk and how the image of the snow goose managed to become a legend in the minds of many men is vividly, graphically, related and the story moves swiftly to a brief but tragic conclusion. It is a short narrative this tale of bird and marshland, but its simple artistry and skillful moving pathos will make it memorable to all who read it.

K. E. B.

MID-WINTER PROMISE

I walk beneath the wintry heights of hills,
 And watch their faces cast a frigid gleam
 Along this narrow, vagrant strip of beach,
 Whose icy boulders form a rigid screen
 To keep the breath of cold winds from my cheek
 I listen for a voice within the air;
 Though nothing but the sombre cry of gulls
 Breaks the frozen stillness everywhere,
 Yet shall I wait to hear as through a dream,
 That small, brave voice which dares to rise and bring
 Above the storm of winds, a gull's harsh scream,
 Some subtle, faint, far whispering of spring.

K. E. B.



"He's been like that ever since he got his award from the Suggestion Committee"

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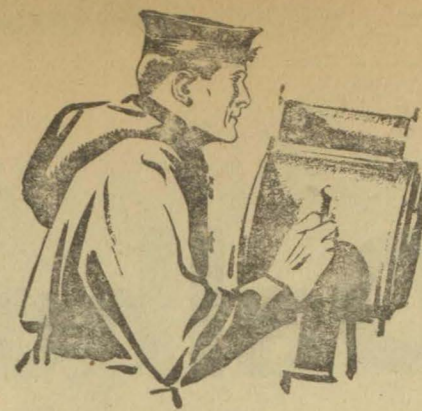
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The Mushkat Memorial Essay Prize, \$40?

The Overseas League Essay Prize, \$40?

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

For complete details see announcements on the bulletin boards.

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

A Day at Shirreff Hall

We are rudely awakened from a beautiful dream (in which some dashing young freshman in knee pants plays the leading role!) by the sharp insistent ringing of the bell. We groan, and begin our daily one-sided conversation with that little fellow, small but mighty, our Conscience. The issue at stake, is of course, the usual one. Wouldn't an extra hour's sleep benefit us much more than one nine o'clock class. Conscience, however, usually takes an unfair advantage and the upshot of this early morning chat is that we roll out of bed, shiver violently, and bang down the window, thinking dire thoughts of all college regulations in general, and professors with early morning classes in particular.

Fifteen minutes later we are strolling into breakfast, by that time having managed to keep one eye open enough to see our way down the unending stairs and into the pantry, then begins our balancing feat. Perching a plate precariously atop a cup of coffee, wobbling on the rim of a glass of milk, and carrying that in one hand, while the other is busy with an egg and a glass of tomato juice, we wend our way through the tables to our own, (which, incidentally, usually happens to be situate in the farthest corner of the room). If a safe landing is accomplished, we heave a sigh of relief; if not, Shirreff Hall owns one dish less, and we make another trip to the pantry. We polish off this array of food, and then, fully awake, and realizing that classes begin in all too short a time, we dash madly for the stairs.

Finished with classes for the morning and more than ever bewildered by the intricacies of Chemistry and Mathematics, we wander back to the Hall, and sadly survey those scenes of confusion, our rooms. We wonder wearily how one person's belongings can possibly travel so far and so fast, and set about to bring order out of this chaos. By the time the dinner bell sounds, order has been restored, and we are at peace with the world, and quite prepared to do justice to what we hope will be an excellent dinner. If we are not disappointed, the great question then is just how many dinners the law allows. Having a little drag in the right place, namely the kitchen, we usually manage at least two or three. On the rare occasions when we fail in our quest for 'seconds' we feel that the day has been without purpose.

For those who are fortunate enough not to have classes or labs, the prospect of a free afternoon promises great things. It is then that the ambition is at its height, and themes actually begin, perhaps unsuccessfully, but still begun. It is an unhappy thought we know, but as the afternoon wanes so does ambition, and themes are cast aside in favor of a trip downtown, and with spirits rising, we set off to spend our next months' allowance.

After waiting patiently at the end of another long line for our supper, we settle down to a quiet (?) evening at home; that is if we happen to be staying home that particular evening. Between a snack in Room 222 and a snack in Room 224 we sandwich in a little French, Biology and other such things deemed necessary by our esteemed Professors. When we have accomplished enough to scrape us through another day of classes we begin to think about going to bed. An hour later, after conversations held in each of several rooms, we begin to get ready to go to bed, and another hour later, after we have shaken the cracker crumbs out of our beds, we finally retire, promising ourselves that the next day we will go to bed early if it kills us—as it probably will. And so it goes on—from day to day—from year to year—Life at Shirreff Hall.

Blood Donors' Society

Continued from page 1

- Lindo, Randolph
- McColough, J. R.
- McCoubrey, Wellington
- MacDonald, Alex
- MacDonald, D. R.
- MacDonald, Robert M.
- MacGillivray, Irving
- MacLean, J. L.
- McNee, S. J.
- Mitchell, R. S.
- Moffatt, Garfield
- Morrison, Donald J.
- Nathanson, J. M.
- North, W. R. J.
- Pearce, Wm. Beverly
- Quigley, J. H.
- Rice, Donald
- Saunders, A. L.
- Schrage, S.
- Schwartz, A.
- Shand, George
- Shaw, Ralph
- Sigsworth, Pius
- Smith, George R.

- Smith, R. S.
- Stuart, F. K.
- Tambon, Ken
- Titus, A. W.
- Thibeault, Leonard
- Ward, Leon
- Whiston, A. F.
- Willett, Donald
- Wright, Chas.

Donors other than Feb. 17, 1944

- Campbell, Roberta B.—Feb. 7
- Ernst, Allen—Jan. 19
- Fraser, Clarence—Jan. 19
- Harvey, Willis—Jan. 31
- Hines, W. T.—Feb. 14
- Hollis, Patricia—Jan. 19
- Lesser, J.—Feb. 14
- Robinson, Barbara—Jan. 19
- Waterfield, M. C.—Jan. 10
- Eld, C. F.
- Gough, L. G.
- Shields, E. J.—Jan. 13

Behind the Barbed Wire

Walter Murphy, Dick Slipp and a dozen of our Dalhousie boys are prisoners of war, behind barbed wire and machine guns in a concentration camp. There they remain while the months and, it may be, years drag by waiting deliverance only with victory. Talk to any one who was a prisoner in the last war and you will understand what it means—day following day, nothing to do, little to read, the meaningless hours, the deadly monotony—enough to break the spirit. Then think what Murphy or Slipp or any of the others could do with their time if they had the books they need to study and paper and instruments to work with. Is ther a student in Dalhousie or any other of our colleges who would not chip in a dollar to help them out if he had the chance?

Well that is exactly what the I. S. S. (International Student Service) is for. The I.S.S. operates under the Geneva Convention of 1929, signed by all the nations in the world except Japan. It regulates the treatment of prisoners. Under it the I.S.S., through the European Student Relief, operates on both sides of no-man's land, and sends textbooks and study material to student prisoners of war.

Its agent goes from Geneva into Germany or other enemy country, visits the prison camps in person, sees the prisoners of war, finds out what studies they want to follow and sees they get the necessary books. An enemy representative, under the same Convention, visits the camps on our side of the line and does the same, or has the chance to do the same, for enemy prisoners. It is reciprocal.

Last year alone no less than 39,000 books were thus sent to Allied prisoners in German and Italian camps.

The money that does this is raised among students in the colleges of the United States and Canada. Last year the college students in Canada raised \$10,000. There are more prisoners now than last year and there will be more still. This year the I.S.S. wants to double this amount and raise \$20,000. Every student will want to have a hand in work like this. Every student is asked to give at least a dollar.

As it works out, the greater effort is done among the officer class. This is because under the Convention the enemy cannot force the officers to work. They therefore have time hanging on their hands and are able to use that time to great advantage if given the chance. This gives them the chance. Among them are often capable instructors, so that often classes are held up to university standard.

The universities of Oxford, Cambridge and London even send examination papers and grant degrees. It is said of British prisoners of war that more Britons are studying art subjects in prison camps today than in British universities.

The monies gathered never leave Allied hands. Books and study material are shipped via the Red Cross, and is distributed as set out above. There is no enemy interference, for, should such result, automatically they deprive themselves of the right to aid their own prisoners of war.

We do not wish to leave the impression that this work applies only to the officer class. The same work is done among the rank and file, but, under the rules of the Convention, they may have far less time.

This work is a godsend to our boys, a glad relief of monotony, supplies a healthy interest, and enables them to continue their studies and save long, weary, wasted days. It may mean the difference between hope and despair.

Fancy being locked up with a sen-

try at every corner, day in and day out with absolutely nothing to do. What a difference if you had your books and could get down to brass tacks and master your work, as you never mastered it before and could look forward to coming home with intensive study behind you, ready to step into your place as if you had been at college.

Surely there is not a boy or girl on the campus at Dalhousie who would not want to have a part in this work. These lads did their bit. They were not killed. They are prisoners in a foreign land. And a dollar from you will brighten their life, give them a continuing interest, and save them from weariness, monotony and dejection. It will give them a chance beyond anything they hoped, preserve their mental health and prepare them for their real work in life.

An opportunity will be provided by which each student can make his contribution to the I.S.S. This is written that you may know what it is all about and be ready when our quota is called for.

DRAMATICS

Rehearsals are well under way for the three-act play, "Return Engagement", by Lawrence Riley, directed by Mrs. Karl Clark. The well-chosen cast consists of Elaine Hopewell, Katherine Woodhouse, Jean Nicol, Enid Arnoff, Betty Atkins, Joyce Hart, Eileen Phinney, Arthur Hartling, Peter Donkin, Jim Bell, Donald Harris, Charles O'Connell, Bill Ogilvie, and Carl Dexter.

This principle Glee Club production will be presented to the students and the public on March 3rd and March 5th in the Dal Gym. As a special concession to all those working hard to make "Return Engagement" a success, we ask the patrons to be in their seats well before curtain time, and warn that the doors will be closed when the curtain rises, until the end of the first act.

The play is being produced under the watchful eye of Barbara White, Glee Club President, ably assisted by other members of Glee Club staff. This play gives promise of a marvelous evening's entertainment, and everybody is urged to attend. Tell your friends, students, and aim for a record attendance.

In Akron, the Rev. Dallas F. Billington, deprived of his driving license for 60 days for allegedly driving 70 m.p.h. explained: "You have to travel fast these days to save souls."

How does our own daily life match up with the new order we are striving for?

Commerce Holds Ball

The long-awaited Millionaire's Ball, sponsored by the Commerce Society was held Friday, Feb. 18, in the Gym. The small attendance cannot be blamed this time on the 'flu or the Black Death-arch-enemies of Commerce. Perhaps one explanation might be the exodus of the basketball teams to Mount A. Regardless of number, all present "got in the groove" to the melodic strains of Jerry's 9-piece orchestra. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Bennett, and Prof. and Mrs. Jewitt. Credit is due the Dance Committee: Dave Churchill-Smith, Chairman; Neil McKelvie, Bill Pierce, Norma Bryant, Norma Sherman and Barbara Campbell for holding a good dance in the face of weak campus support.

CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETS

The Cercle Francais met at Shirreff Hall, last Friday afternoon. Pres. John Hibbits had an amusing program planned, the air was "pleen de les mots francais. All members are requested to attend the final meeting for this term, next month.

It's not enough to have an answer to the problems of today. We've got to BE the answer.

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GEORGE FORMBY

- in -

"GEORGE IN THE HOME GUARD"

SODALES

The first Dalhousie Radio Debate in a number of years got off to a bad start when a blizard and U.N.B. hit Halifax at the same time. The debate, scheduled for 10 o'clock, Wednesday was not able to be broadcast due to the lack of power at CHNS. However, a transcription is being made, and as soon as time and conditions are favorable, Bob McCleave and Jim MacLaren on Dal, and Ralph Crowther and Fred Davidson of U.N.B. will take to the air. We wish both teams the best of luck, and may the best man win!

If all the good intentions in the world were put end to end they would still get us nowhere. But if half of them were put to work they would reach to a new era.

SIGN OF THE TIMES in a Radio City restaurant: "Please be polite to our waitresses. They are harder to get than customers."

GARRICK

Saturday - Monday - Tuesday

"THE GHOST BREAKERS"
Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday

"HOW'S ABOUT IT?"
"Black Sheep of Whitehall"

ORPHEUS

Monday - Tuesday - Wed.

"BATTLE OF RUSSIA"
"OVERLAND MAIL ROBBERY"

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

"PISTOL PACKING MAMMA"
"BILLY THE KID OUTLAWED"

Capitol

Monday - Tuesday - Wed.

THE UNINVITED

RAY MILLAND
RUTH HUSSY



Thursday - Friday - Saturday

THOUSANDS CHEER

ALL STAR CAST
30 Stars - 3 Bands

Confidentially . . .

This three-day Sadie Hawkins celebration is O.K. by Mary Liz, she's managing two der-heads in a row—Is this another beef-stew romance?

These Phi Rho boys must have been worried about their invites to Sadie Hawkins. They were coming through with invitations themselves fast and furious. Hope it worked, boys!

Alex Farquhar has been blowing about "It" in English this week—he says it's special inspiration—Could it be Mary?

We hear that after H.L.C. dances and what-not, Pete Loder will be arriving at Sadie Hawkins with some-

one around his own age. Never mind Pete, you're only as old as you feel!

If you want to learn magic, go to Laura MacK. Regards Phi Rho, where did it go?

As for Sadie Hawkins, "Puddles" Pierce has been deserted by the Hall and left with the Beech!

Question of the hour—Which one is taking Lauchie tonight? (True friendships never die!)

What tall Alpha Gam would like to take what taller Phi Rho to the Sadie Hawkins?

What Irish dish is Barbar C. especially fond of—Mulligatawny, Stu to you!

OXFORD

Monday - Tuesday - Wed.

"JOHNNY COME LATELY"

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

"GIRL CRAZY"

Jerry Naugler's Orchestra

38 SHORE ROAD

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...or welcoming home a sailor son

There is real welcome in a snack shared in the kitchen. With ice-cold Coca-Cola to add refreshment, you have all the makings for a good time. As our men in camp and overseas so often tell, there's no more cordial invitation than Have a "Coke". At your icebox, the same as in Canteens around the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the global symbol of Canadian hospitality.

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".

Presenting . . .



... charming and versatile Susan Morse, better known to her wide circle of friends as Suze, who is this year completing her senior year in the faculty of Arts.

Suze brings to us a bit of Paradise, both figuratively and literally for she comes from Paradise, Nova Scotia. She entered Edgell when eleven years of age where she spent the next five years completing her senior matriculation in 1911. At Edgell Suze was very active in sports, including basketball and ground hockey, also proving to be an accomplished pianist. A prefect her last year Suze entered Dal in 1941 on a Regional Scholarship.

Soon after Suze became a Dal co-ed, she tried her hand at sports, taking her place on the Junior Basketball and Ground Hockey teams, and also proving to be a first hand reporter for the Dalhousie Gazette. Taking an active part in the Glee Club, Suze in her freshman year helped with the costumes and took part in the Frosh show, later playing a minor lead in the three-act play, "Big-Hearted Herbert". Finishing off her first year with glory, Suze was named as the "Sweater Queen" the first and last to wear the crown.

1942-43 brings Suze to her junior year in which she easily kept up her high scholastic record along with many social activities. In the fall of this year Suze became Vice-President and Treasurer of Pi Beta Phi and took part in the fraternity play, also becoming an invaluable member of Midlothian and La Cerele Francais.

Suze, still not having her quota of work, successfully held the positions of Secretary Treasurer of Delta Gamma and D.G.A.C., Arts and Science Representative for the Student Council, active member of the Red Cross Dance Committee, the Munro Day Committee, the Student Gym Committee, the Delta Gamma Forces Dance and the Sadie Hawkins Executive. With all this Suze still found time to participate in Ground Hockey, again making the team.

In her graduating year Suze has reached the culmination of her collegiate career,—the efficient president of Delta Gamma and of Shirreff Hall. Besides these positions Suze is social chairman of Midlothian, Professor Bennet's librarian for English 5; she is the organizer of the campus W.V.S., a member of the Blood Donor Executive, Suze has given her blood once and plans to donate it a second time. Again taking a hand in Dramatics she has played a major lead in the Pi Beta Phi one-act play.

As a final tribute Suze has been named as an outstanding personality in Arts and Science, and given the honour of becoming Life Secretary of the Class of '44. On Munro Day Suze will be awarded an Honorary Student Council "D" which she deserves in every right. Congratulations and good luck, Suze, may the success you have attained here be reached again in all future endeavours.

"I hear you advertised for a wife. Any replies?"

"Yes, hundreds."

"Good! What did they say?"

"They all said, 'You can have mine!'"

"Now in just what dark corner did we hear this?"

He: "I'm a bank examiner."

She: "Well, I'm no bank."

Collegians Crusade To Sackville

Despite the dismal hour of train departure in typical Halgonian sunshine, a score of Dalhousians took off for the bright lights of Sackville to meet ye olde rival Mt. A. on the basketball courts. Bridge and other educational card games were indulged in, but this soon disintegrated when George Smith undertook to read eloquently Alec Farquhar's message of fidelity to his wife who kept the home fires burning at Shirreff Hall. These vows were rather incongruous with his persistent insinuations to Marge Leonard re the imminent Sadie Hawkin's hop. Harmonized with the highbrow violin selections of a lonesome soldier, many Dal and Sinatra selections made the transient welkin ring. The writer, dear reader, managed to catch a bit of shut-eye but a nightmare clouded her repose. and the vision of Bill Pope running for Glee Club Presidency shattered her peaceful reverie. Gordie Hart was beginning to get the slightest bit sulky at McKelvie's capture of Ivan's interested attention when the train crept into stormy New Brunswick college town.

Dinner at the Tantramar was relished with gusto by all, except Norma Sherman, and the two teams made their various ways to the residences. Short practises and a shorter rest period were on schedule after which the boys' and girls' teams were guests at the respective dormitories for supper.

After the games, contested keenly, and, by the coed, successfully, Beeethoven Hall was invaded by the four contesting teams. Dancing, doughnuts and drip coffee were highly appreciated by those of wolfish appetites. Farquhar had considerable difficulty evading the Mt. A. coeds but he had kept on his basketball shoes so was pretty sharp on the get-away. Smithy began a systematic campaign in the direction of Marge Leonard, but was held at bay as usual. In compliance with university fire regulations, the no-smoking rule was kept rigidly by all.

After a brief refueling at "The Diner", came the trek to the depot. Margie Morrison found it quite "windy" on the way. Beguiled by the winsome smiles of Anita R. and the coach, a gallant policeman drove some of the aggregation to the point of departure. Board the express, sleep was pursued by all but successfully only by Siriol who seemed hungry for a "jardine" sandwich. Anne, Anita and Jo surrounded a debonair but paternal Army Major who sat in a trance as far as Debert, in raptures at Farquhar's modest and lengthy admission of his greatness. Ivan and Hart were exclusive. To avoid gaping silences Knightie took it on his broad shoulders to keep the conversation alive by a continuous droning perusal of "True Romances".

Finally the trip was over, and with mixed feelings of regret and gleeful anticipation of long hours of slumber and C. O. T. C. exemption, the various constituents separated and sought their habitual affinities. Green to his Alka-Selter, Siriol to her Anatomy lab, and the journey to fond memory of happy college days.

A professor who arrives late for a lecture is rare. In fact he's in a class by himself.

Tigers Trounced Tigeresses Triumph

The games at Mt. A. on Friday night are an illustrative example of which sex really puts this college on the athletic map (we've never seen one either). The boys played a hard-fought game but due to ragged shooting and loose defense work, they were no match for the fast-breaking, sure-passing Mt. Allisonians. As with all bitter tasks we move over this one quickly with the lineup:

Guards: Green, Giffen, 2; Dunlop, 1; McKelvie, 1; Knight, 4.

Forwards: Ralston, 14; Hart, Farquhar, Pope.

Manager: George Smith. Final score: 29-22.

Upsetting the recent tradition of bowing before Mount A. coeds, the D.G.A.C. Amazons portrayed a fine team spirit and smooth-working effective play. Even after a long and arduous train ride, the Dal girls did not even once require substitutes in the lineup, and were obviously in topnotch condition, thanks to the patient and wise tutelage of Miss Leonard, throughout the basketball season. Laurie Bissett, the Mighty Atom, combined abounding energy

and strategic passing in the defense area and was superbly supported by Jo Robertson and Joan I. Silver who used their height and level-headedness to great advantage. Anne Saunderson and Anita Rosenblum carried the spearhead of the attack and garnered the entire score between them. Kay Cox who admittedly has played better games, was quick moving and figured in most of the plays. The substitutes, Siriol Lewis, Norma Sherman and Marg Morrison, Manager, whose aid was not required on the actual field of play, rendered great vocal support, a sound strange and melodious to Dalhousie ears.

Mary Godfrey, outstanding centre for Mt. A., netted most of the points for her team.

At the end of the first half, the score stood 6-4 for Dal and the last whistle registered 22-13 for Dal.

Lineup: Anne Saunderson, 12; Anita Rosenblum, 10; Kay Cox, Norma Sherman, Laurie Bissett, Jo Robertson, Joan I. Silver, Siriol Lewis.

Referee for both games: Bob Brodie.

Hockey— Sunday, Dal vs. H.M.C.S. Kings 4 o'clock.

Basketball— Dal. vs. Mount A., (girls and boys teams) March 4th.

Sport Briefs . . .

Americans serving in England favor basketball as the sport to provide the best common meeting ground for athletes of the two nations.

The attendance at Notre Dame's ten football games this season averaged well over 40,000 per contest.

Something like 80 per cent of all golf balls lost outside water hazards eventually are found according to golfing experts.

The New Hampshire Horse Breeders Association sends thousands of packages of cigarettes regularly to the armed forces in all war theatres.

Jimmy Smith, leading American bowler from 1906 to 1936, still is a formidable opponent for any of the top-notchers.

Now in his tenth season with Detroit, Mud Bruneteau hasn't had a major penalty called against him since he arrived in the National Hockey League.

Beau Jack and Lou Ambers are the only two ever to lose and win back the lightweight boxing championship.

Among former football letter winners at West Point have been two Generals, 2 Lieutenant-Generals, 20 Major-Generals, 38 Brigadier-Generals, and 98 Colonels.

The Calumet Farm leads the list of money-winning stables for the second year with \$268,015 earned by its race horses during 1943.

Although he spends hundreds of thousands buying race horses, William Helis, the millionaire turfman, limits his wagers to \$5.00.

Advertisement for Neilson's Malted Milk Bar. Text: 'HERE IS A FAMOUS ENERGY MAKING Food'. Image of a box of 'Neilson's MALTED MILK CANDY BAR'. Text: 'A National favorite Neilson's'.

GIRLS WIN OVER ACADIA

Thursday, Feb. 24, Acadia girls' team and Dal girls' team assembled in the gym at 3 o'clock for a basketball match. The Axettes were unfortunate in having one of their best players unable to play because of a bad ankle, but nevertheless our team seemed to be playing a better game. Both sides put up a good

fight, but our forwards excelled, shooting up the score steadily to a final 27 as opposed to their opponents' 15. Many thanks to those who turned out for the game and gave added support with their cheers. It was a poor time for most people, but there was not much lack of spirit on the part of Dalsters.

Advertisement for Murphy Made Work Clothes. Text: 'Wear Murphy Made WORK CLOTHES Made By Maritime Labour J. & M. MURPHY LTD. Halifax — Sydney'.

Advertisement for Picobac pipe. Text: 'IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!'. Image of a man smoking a pipe. Text: 'Join the Picobac Fraternity. It means pleasant hours in every day—hours of mild, cool sweet converse with a pipe—that companion which enlivens company and enriches solitude.'

Advertisement for Marven's Graham and Bran Wafers. Text: 'Delicious with milk as a bedtime snack—crisp, crunchy graham with healthful bran. MARVEN'S GRAHAM AND BRAN WAFERS. Healthful Nutritious. MARVEN'S for QUALITY'.

Advertisement for Verithin Colored Pencils. Text: 'Check what you want in a COLORED PENCIL. STRONG POINTS THAT STAND UP WHEN YOU BEAR DOWN. NON-CRUMBLING LEADS THAT TAKE A PERFECT POINT EVERY TIME. INSOLUBLE MARKS THAT DON'T RUN OR SMEAR UNDER WATER. Check them all? THEN GET THEM ALL IN EAGLE. VERITHIN COLORED PENCILS'.

Advertisement for W. H. Schwartz & Sons Ltd. Text: 'Say Schwartz and be sure! W. H. SCHWARTZ & SONS LTD. Canada's Oldest Coffee and Spice House Founded in Halifax in 1841'.