

COLLEGE CO-EDS CONTROL CAMPUS CROWD

See pages 3, 4

DALHOUSIE
GAZETTE
 OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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No. 12

The Great Tragedy of 1946. A Report from The Future Dal Gazoot

By BILL KELLY

● DECEMBER, 1949. It was a hard and stormy night in early fall. High in a tower in the Forrest Building, the Senate was holding a secret session. It was plain that something had to be done. Student enrollment was so high that the strain was becoming too great for the buildings.

The library had been forced to throw out a quarter of its books to make room for some Arts students who were living in the stacks; Engineers were looking through both ends of transits; Meds, scalpels in hand, were casting envious eyes at each other. Obviously, the situation was grim.

"It'll Drive 'em Nuts!" Suddenly, a wizened little character jumped to his feet. "I have it," he cried. Producing a handful of little pasteboard tickets, he waved them under his cohorts' noses. "Show the students these," he shrieked, "it'll drive them nuts!" He then explained that if enough students were driven to insanity, the rest would have plenty of room to move around. Amid cheers from all assembled, plans for this sadistic scheme were laid. First, common rooms were equipped with tables, suggestively placed by the chairs. A few deck of cards were distributed among the weaker members of the student body. Bridge was born at Dalhousie.

In a few weeks the bridge was terrific. Immediate results began to show. One Hovellite was carried away screaming; then an Engineer was shipped away still shouting:

Yell, Yell, Seven Hearts!
 This is better than playing darts!
 Bridging builders, doubling bids,
 My cerebellum's hit the skids.

Move Across the Harbour?
 Soon everyone went nuts, and there was a good deal of talk of moving the University across the harbour. In thirteen months, Dalhousie was a ghost-college, populated only by the professors, who had clung tenaciously to good old fashioned poker.

This is the end of the sad story

Export Trade Necessary?

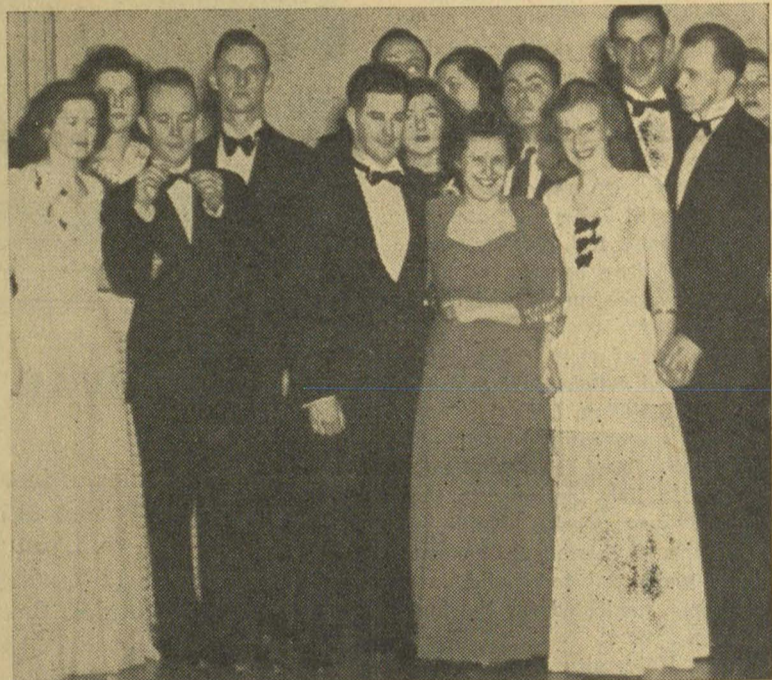
● THE QUESTION discussed at the Dalhousie Citizens' Forum, January 22, 1946, is one of vital interest to Canadians. Does Canadian Prosperity Depend On Export Markets?

The Forum felt the answer to be in the affirmative but that a much greater stability is required in our export trade than was evident in prewar years. It was noted that in 1929 our exports dropped 65%, while our national income dropped 50%. This is clear indication of the extent to which our prosperity depends on export trade.

The break down in Canadian economy in the '30's has led many to believe that Canada would be

of bridge at Dal. The place is empty. The stacks are stuck; the water has evaporated from the jolly balance glasses; mould grows (Continued on page 6)

MED BALL . . .



Above are pictured a party of merry-makers at the Medical Ball last Friday night. Held in the Nova Scotian Hotel, the Ball, preceded by the annual banquet of the Medical Society, climaxed a day of festivities for the student doctors.

Attention Veterans!

Questionnaires concerning Housing, Cost of Living and Summer Employment, will be distributed over the weekend. All veterans are requested to complete these questionnaires accurately, and return them to the D.S.V.A. representative who will be on duty at the Business Office when the monthly benefit cheques are picked up.

Library Bulletin

● DALHOUSIE students will be allowed free subscription to the Book Club for the remainder of the college year, the Library Committee announced recently. The fee has been cancelled to allow more students to profit from the variety of modern fiction and biography offered by membership in the Book Club. Students wishing to take advantage of this arrangement, should visit the Dalhousie Book Club on the top floor of the Library building.

The committee has also announced that a "suggestion box" will be placed in the main reading room. Students' suggestions will be considered by the Committee and as many books as possible acquired for the Library.

1-act Play Cast

● DELTA GAMMA and Arts and Science will compete for the Connolly Shield tonight in the Gym at 8 p.m.

The Delta Gamma girls are staging Philip Johnson's "World without Men" with the following cast: Millet, Renee Garrett; Miss Wisper, Kay Whitehouse; Madame Pavel, (Continued on page five)

Glee Club Presenting Concert Recital At Nova Scotian, Jan. 28

● ON MONDAY evening, January 28th, the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society will present a Concert Recital in the Nova Scotian Hotel. The programme will open with a welcoming address by Miss Eileen Phinney. The first number will be "Toccata and Fugue" by Bach, played on the organ by David Archibald, followed by selections by the Dalhousie Chorus, including "Traditional Dutch Prayer of Thanksgiving", Strauss' "Wine, Women, and Song", and "Duna," sung by the Male Quartet. During the evening, Frances Saulnier and Lorna Roome will render violin interpretations of "Tambourin", "Spanish Dance", and "Granados" by Kreisler. Another of the enjoyable features of the evening will be "Rondo Capriccioso" by Mendelssohn, played on the piano by Mary Lou Christie. Marjorie Coady, brilliant young soprano, will render "Alma Mia" from Floridante by Handel, "Ouvre ton Coeur" by Bizet, and other selections. Following Miss Coady's selections, Geoffrey Payzant, outstanding young Halifax organist, will play "Sonata, Op. 61" by Guilmant.

Second Half

The second half of the program will open with the playing of Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary", featuring Cyril Bugden on the trumpet, assisted by Geoffrey Payzant at the organ. Terry Monaghan will then sing selections for Mezzo-Soprano voice, which include "Habenero" from Carmen, by Bizet, and "Invocation to Life" by Charles Spross. Miss Monaghan will then render the piano selections "Mala-guena" and "Gitanerias" by Lecuona. The programme will continue with Neil Van Allen playing "Scherzo No. 2 in B Flat" by Chopin, and "Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 2" by Liszt, on the piano. The programme will conclude with the playing of the "Hungarian Dances No. 5 and No. 6" by Brahms, and "Gopak" by Moussorgsky.

Engineers Take Win From Delta Gamma in Wed. Night Debating

● A FEATURE of Co-ed Week was the interfaculty debate held Wednesday evening in the Chem Theatre.

The resolution, "Resolved that Sadie Hawkins Day is an undesirable institution", was ably debated by a Delta Gamma team upholding the affirmative and a team of Engineers presenting the negative case.

Representing the fair sex were Liz Reeves, Terry MacLean, and Lois Rattee, while George van Beck, Bill Kelly and Vic Aulsby poured forth their eloquence on behalf of the Engineers.

Liz Reeves and Bill Kelly rebutted well. It was a hard, clean fight, and only by a narrow margin did the Engineers prove victorious.

O'Hearn Successful in Appeal to Moot Court

Hall Girls Freed on Trespass Charge

● RICHARDSON CJ, McCleave J, and McIntosh J, sat on the appeal of the defendant in the case of Taylor v. Kinnon, and allowed it, O'Hearn K.C., for the appellant, and Hart K.C., for the respondent, Richardson CJ dissenting.

A little girl of 12 went to a beautician's school for a permanent wave, and came close to getting a permanent shave when a student burned said little girl's head by twisting same too tightly around a coil. The poor kid cried out "Ouch". The student tried again, with the same result, spoken with perhaps more feeling. The student assuaged the pain with cold air and a pad, but the damage was done.

Damage to her ear followed, and she missed a lot of time at school. The lower court allowed damages and attributed negligence to the defendant. The latter appealed against the decision, alleging that there was no negligence proved.

O'Hearn K.C. was well briefed on his case and put forward a strong argument. Hart K.C. successfully and forcefully rebutted most of his learned friend's arguments, but failed to allege negligence, after attempting to persuade the court that *res ipsa loquitur* applied. As a result, the appeal was allowed, with the Chief Justice delivering a lengthy dissenting judgment.

Yeoman persistently showed contempt for the court, and accused the sheriff, Abe Sheffman, of telling untruths, for which the former was fined.

The Hall girls were hailed before the court and charged with trespass on the case. They refused to come forward and the sheriff was ordered to bring them forward. Unaccustomed as he was to the handling of women, he had (Continued on page 6)

Co-eds Cut Capers As Males Run For Cover During Hectic Session

● AT LAST, WOMEN'S day has come! Now the girl pines no longer at home, waiting for Beau Brummel to send some happiness over the phone. This week, hundreds of males are waiting by telephones, hanging outside of Shirreff Hall (under cover of course), and making eyes at the females in the gym store. If they don't get the come-on, they stay at home.

Co-eds started off bravely by inviting the lucky ones to the Open House at Shirreff Hall, last Saturday night. Music was supplied by the college quartette, led by trumpeter Don Warner, while Art Hartling, the college crooner, sang the love songs.

Bridge Tournament

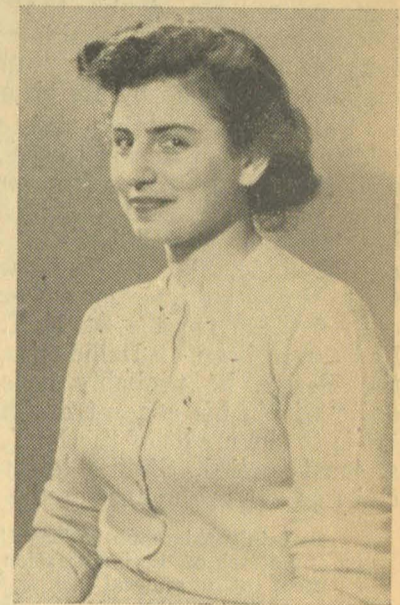
Forty bridge players fought it out Monday night. The prize, that is, the chocolates, went to Harry Rhude and partner Liz Reeves. Alec McKay took the chocolates for the highest. Cartons inside of each other finally containing alleys turned out to be the consolation prize, awarded to George (Sadie) Hawkins and Jo Robertson.

"History is made at Night" (and how), with Charles Boyer, made its appearance on the screen in the chemistry theatre Wednesday night.

New methods in asking out the opposite sex are now being tried out. The boys have much to learn from the fair ones. However, the girls seem to favour that of showing the candidate a ticket with the accompanying remark: "Have you heard about this? Well."

But they don't stop at asking the favoured out on dates. Many a boy has been getting free coffee lately. Pretty ones are even giving up their stools in the gym store.

Pharos Saleswoman . . .



. . . Nita Sederis

Pharos Staff Announce Elaborate Layouts For Enlarged Year Book

● THE ENLARGED edition of the 1946 Pharos will have 152 pages, and the book will be bound by large, padded covers. The Year Book will feature pictures of permanent interest; one ten-page section will include beautiful pictures of all the college buildings; another section will include portraits of the professors; other sections will feature Graduates, Under-Graduates, Organizations and Athletics. Concise, lively and original writeups and short articles will augment the pictures.

The various classes will be represented in Pharos by group pictures. The picture of the Sophomores and Juniors in Arts & Science will be taken during the first part of next week, so these classes are asked to watch the signboards for this announcement. Also, the Commerce picture will be taken and a group shot of the Pre-Meds, who are not taking a degree. The four classes in Medicine will be taken separately, sometime during the latter part of the week. Law and Dentistry will also be represented by group shots.

Schedules Announced For Intercollegiate, Interfaculty Debates

● PROGRAM of the Sodales Debating Society for coming term was the chief topic of discussion at recent meetings of the Society's executive. Following is the interfaculty debating schedule that was drawn up:

January 22: Delta Gamma vs. Engineers.

Resolution: "Resolved that Sadie Hawkins' Day is an undesirable institution."

January 29: Law (first team) vs. Arts & Science (third team).

Resolution: "Resolved that comic strips do more harm than good."

February 5: Arts & Science (first team) vs. Commerce.

Resolution: "Resolved that women's clothes are more practical than men's."

February 12: Delta Gamma vs. Law (second team).

Resolution: "Resolved that columns of 'Advice to the Lovelorn' do more harm than good."

February 19: Arts & Science (Continued on page 6)

DALHOUSIE Gazette

America's Oldest Student Publication

For more than 76 years devoted to the interests of the student body.

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 Literary Morton Norman
 Photography ... Don Morrison
 Cartoons—Bob Tuck.
 Circulation—Nita Sideris
 Mary Farquhar

Canadian Campus

● "LET IT SNOW, let it snow, let it snow!" is the refrain on all campi this January for, according to Canadian Campus information this week, skiing is far and away the favourite winter sport of university students from east to west of the country. Skating and hockey run near seconds and various indoor sports are popular, but when conditions are right rinks, pools, badminton and squash courts are neglected as people pack themselves into trains and buses and head for neighboring ski runs.

Weather conditions cause opportunities for the sport to vary across Canada, but everywhere right now a snowflake is as welcome as the first sign of spring. The Laurentian area is, of course, the skiers' paradise and the facilities this "little piece of Switzerland" offers are made full use of by universities in the district. On all campi reporting this week the sport is organized by clubs which arrange expeditions, competition, and, although they take their skiing seriously, social activities.

At McGill a general weekly exodus being Friday when ski slacks are worn to classes. On Monday, weary athletes return on early-morning trains and, still wearing ski slacks, go back to classes. Sun and wind burn is prevalent. Competitive races are the highlight of the sport for all Quebec universities and McGill has two ski teams of high calibre. The club ski house at Shawbridge is a centre for cross country runs while right in Montreal is Mount Royal where floodlights permit after-school skiing.

In the east skating seems to have a slight edge in popularity over skiing since good skating conditions can usually be depended on. With the temperature dropping well below zero Mount Allison students now have perfect ice on which to work off that excess energy but fingers are still being kept crossed for a good snow fall. Skiers work under a handicap because as well as the snow, the number of close hills is limited.

There's lots of snow in Manitoba this year and Sunday ski expeditions to Sun Valley, Lockport and La Riviere are organized by an energetic club. In addition two buses visit good skiing territory in the province every week. Manitoba also reports a vigorous movement which is under way to rebuild Varsity hockey, neglected for the last six years.

Ottawa University has a newly organized ski club and plans this year to corral novice and expert alike into the fold. Competent instructors are holding ski schools to develop promising talent. The club is also sponsoring competitive intramural meets and is organizing parties and an ice festival.

Mid - Lothian Society Hold Many Meetings, Carry-on Full Program

● THIS YEAR as every year since the founding of the Midlothian Society in 1926, a group of girls meet each week at Shirreff Hall. At each meeting, during which refreshments are served, one of the members reviews a current book. Aside from being most enjoyable, these meetings enable the student to become familiar with a greater number of books than she alone could find time to read, and encourage general reading outside that pertaining to our classes. The membership is limited to fourteen undergraduates but former members are always welcome at our meetings.

Notice

Meeting of the Graduating Class in Room 3, Arts Building, Thursday, January 31.

Business—Election of Convocation Committee; Election of Life Officers.

—J. C. McL.



LIGHT UP AND Relax

Yes sir, there's nothing like a Sweet Cap to put you in a relaxed mood when the 'cram' session's over!

Bank on a Sweet Cap for satisfaction—anywhere... anytime! And when you tune in "LIGHT UP AND LISTEN" WITH SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES STATION CHNS Every Thursday Night 10:30 p.m.

What is the Matter with the Alumni?

● A NEWS ITEM was published in a recent issue of The Gazette, carrying in bold headline the caption, "Warm Feeling Toward Alma Mater at N. Y. Dal Club". It contained an account of the hearty reception given the president of the University during a visit to the Club's headquarters in the American metropolis. No doubt the speeches were eloquent and the handshaking impressive, but tangible evidence of this "warm feeling" remains conspicuous by its absence.

Earlier this month a reply was received to a letter sent last Spring to the New York Club soliciting subscriptions from among the members. It stated that though the letter had been read at the Club's next dinner, and an appeal made, "the response was very poor". Only three subscriptions were offered, and one of these from a St. F. X. graduate who had never been at Dalhousie. A member of the clergy, he probably considered the act quite within his concept of Christian charity. (It is to the credit of the N. Y. Club that they at least replied. Similar letters sent to other clubs as yet are unanswered.)

Certainly this snub to The Gazette can not by any stretch of the imagination be interpreted as proof of a general lack of interest on the part of the Alumni for all things Dalhousie. Again, however, it is hardly an illustration of the contrary.

While it is possible that we are not in possession of a true picture of the situation, to the undergraduates the Alumni Association appears only to consist of a courageous little executive with not sufficient time for the task, and an imposing list of names and addresses, more than seven thousand in length, corresponding, it seems, to a like number of ex-Dal students now scattered far and wide over the continent. Those few of this aggregate who happen to be in the city on the occasion may or may not be persuaded by the aforementioned executive to put in an appearance at the annual Alumni Smoker—for more speech-making and hand-shaking—while others, residing in places more removed from their alma mater, also apparently attend the odd dinner of the old boys. Further than this, with one or two outstanding exceptions, their inclination seldom takes them, whereas the vast majority never get this far.

Nor is this attitude so startling to the undergraduates. For, daily, as they progress from year to year, they can discern it growing upon themselves. New students, regardless of what preconceived notions of college spirit they may bring away from their respective

high schools, soon learn from the seniors that Dalhousie is not a united, living community of scholars, each bound to the other with common interests, but merely a collection of buildings and professors, a place where one may spend a part of every day for a set length of time and eventually secure a particular degree. Rather than made conscious of any obligation they owe to the University, they are taught by example to take it completely for granted, and to them, when they leave, it becomes little more than a few passive memories.

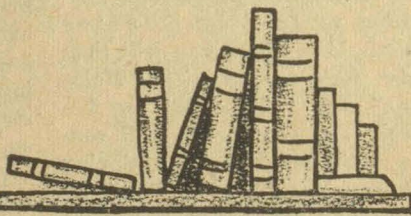
And thus, when the whole case of a disloyal and disinterested Alumni is presented to the "delinquent" Alumnus, his reaction echoes traditional Dalhousie sentiments: "Well, what else is expected?" Indeed, what else is expected? As an undergraduate the Alumnus ought to have learned to cherish in a special way the little world where he and his friends spent some of the best years of their lives; he ought to have developed a singular attachment for the institution that prepared him for his little niche in the great social machine; and he ought to remember that this institution was brought into existence and made available to him only through the labor of previous generations, and that now the torch has been passed on to him, along with the strong moral responsibility of first perpetuating the work and then expanding and raising it to new heights for the uses of posterity.

In concrete terms, he is expected to take an active part in promoting the interests of the present student body, and either to subscribe or in some manner obtain funds for the purchase of more modern and better equipment, that the University may maintain its high position in the ranks of educational institutions.

During the past two years McGill Alumni has raised a half million dollars for expansion purposes after having canvassed only 4,500 of its members. The executive made a personal tour across the nation soliciting subscriptions. A similar sum would go a long way toward the financing of the new Arts and Science building planned for this campus, but as yet without a penny for its construction. Both McGill and Queen's have set up Alumni employment agencies through which all graduates are placed in jobs, agencies operating essentially on the "patronage" system—alumni members in key posts hiring only fellow members. Such an organization will shortly be in dire need at Dalhousie.

These things can and must be done at this University, and, because we prefer to remain independent and shun the shackles of government and religious affiliations, the responsibility for seeing that they are done rests squarely upon the shoulders of the Alumni.

Relatively Speaking



"I think that I shall never see
A man who loves his family tree."

THE Family Tree, in itself, is an admirable institution which no mere mortal would care to dispute. However, one is forced to take issue with the fatuous methods whereby remote branches and twigs of the austere Tree are nurtured and coddled by the blessings of goodwill and diplomacy.

Typical of this trend are the Christmas presents relatives consider so very appropriate for Jackie—the inevitable white handkerchief "with love from Aunt Nora", and the traditional drab and colorless tie from Uncle Bob.

Jackie then turns hypocrite, under Mother's compulsion, to thank Aunt Nora for "the lovely hanky which is greatly appreciated", and Uncle Bob for his beautiful tie "which serves a very useful purpose."

Such articles are generally relegated to the farthest corner of the attic, whence Mother rescues them a year later for the white-elephant table of the church bazaar.

Equally artificial and unnecessary is the practice of visiting distant family connections with Mother. "They particularly want to see you, dear, so try to be your own charming self."

We all know what happens. Two or three ladies rush to meet you at the door baring their fangs in raptures of delight. When this uncalled-for pleasantries has petered out, the crowd merges into the living-room, the ladies break into frenzied chatter, and you are isolated in a corner with a peppermint lozenge.

HOMES might well be spared the annual prolonged visit from Great Aunt Ella. This individual

arrives without fail every winter along with the influenza and snow-drifts. From the largest chair in the warmest corner, she delights to denounce all things modern, to adjudicate on family controversies, and to disrupt the household system. After a month or so, she feels she can be of no further help, and sorrowfully departs to fresher fields.

We could also do without such remarks as: "My, how you've grown, dear boy!", and "Give your own Cousin Bessie a big kiss!", or "Last time I saw you, you were just—so-o-o—high." This drivel usually emanates from the lips of careworn spinsters who drop in every decade to express bewildered surprise that Jackie has grown up in the interval.

Etiquette frequently forces us to sacrifice our evenings for the dubious honor of escorting Third Cousin Lottie to the cinema. "Make this small sacrifice dear", says Mother. "It will mean so much to poor Lottie and we mustn't let the neighbors think we are neglecting our own flesh and blood."

The ensuing experience is one of great strain to the nervous system, and you wonder if the sacred cause of kinship is being served to any great advantage. When the weather, the family health, and the patience of both parties have been thoroughly exhausted, you bid each other a regretful adieu with the assertion that it was "a most pleasant evening", and that "we must go again sometime."

In conclusion, then, we make the wishful appeal that convention be tempered with mercy, and that the Family Tree make an effort to blossom forth to posterity in a normal way without exacting such reparations from its adherents.

Huba Huba Herald

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY DELTA GAMMA

No. 1

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY, HALIFAX, N. S.

Friday, January 25, 1946



Dear Diary --

The day-to-day journal of a Dal freshette during Co-ed Week

TIRED as I am, dear diary, I simply can't let tonite slip by, unrecorded. I've a feeling I'm going to like co-ed week. Tonite was wonderful. I had made up my mind last week to take in everything I possibly could, so tonite I called for my date quite early and we started off for a movie. He seemed quite embarrassed when I handed the tram conductor our fare, and even more so, when I took out my billfold to buy the tickets for the show. He hesitated for a moment, undoubtedly wondering whether or not he should let me go through with it, but he didn't weaken. Apparently, he too had made a decision regarding co-ed week—to follow the rules and let the gal pay.

"Kitty" proved to be quite an entertaining picture. I was rather restless at first. I kept asking myself, "Ought I to take his hand?" Not that I felt that it was compulsory on account of co-ed week, but rather because I wanted to repay him in kind for several very enjoyable movie dates. For his part, he seemed quite satisfied to let me do the honors. I finally managed it, without causing myself too much embarrassment by dropping my scarf; we both reached for it at the same instant, and ended up holding hands and leaving the scarf on the floor (he retrieved it later).

After seeing the movie, we went to a nearby restaurant to eat. His embarrassment at my paying his way seemed to have disappeared, and we were now really enjoying our date. We soon hopped a tram to Shirreff Hall, my happy "home away from home," which had opened wide its doors to scores of campus couples. We danced to the music of the Dal quartet and the delightful tunes of that ever-popular swooner-crooner, Art Hartling. At twelve, we said good-nite. I've got to cut this short, dear diary, because I'm running into the territory of January 19, 1946, but before I do, I want to tell you of the wonderful scheme that occurred to me as I was saying goodnite to my date. I've often told you how busy the alcoves usually are; well, it's even worse on nites when we have open house. We really ought to initiate a system whereby everyone gets her turn (providing she's willing, of course), something after the fashion of a theatre line-up, with freshettes coming up first, since, after all, the Sophs, Juniors, etc. get later leaves. Oh well, it's quite late now, and I'm too tired to think beyond getting to bed; so

Good-nite.

January 21—Monday

WELL, dear diary, I apologize for neglecting you yesterday; I really didn't have anything very interesting to tell you. In fact, all I did all day was work myself into a dilemma about to-nite. Whom should I take out? No sooner had I made up my mind about that,

when I was confronted with the problem of deciding between taking him to bridge and taking him skating. You see, being a very versatile young man, he is equally good at both. I decided (I asked him what he wanted to do, but his answer was neither bridge nor skating) that bridge would be nice. With my Culbertson in hand, I called for him. We arrived at the common room a little late, and so we weren't able to pick as opponents a couple, whose limitations, where bridge was concerned, we knew, were far greater than our own.

As luck would have it, we were paired by the committee in charge with a couple, whose enthusiasm to get started should have been enough to warn us to change our minds while we were still able. Well, we got started, but frankly we didn't do so well. Even Culbertson couldn't help us. We were quite badly beaten. After the bridge party, we took a walk to the drugstore and had cokes and sandwiches. I decided to see my date home and really be a considerate escort-ess. In spite of our failure in bridge we spent a very enjoyable evening. I might add that my date to-nite, very unlike Saturday's suffered no qualms about doing the treats, for which I am truly glad since it saved us both a great deal of embarrassment (silly, isn't it?) Co-ed week's off to a good start now, and there's lots of fun ahead—theatre party Wednesday, dance Thursday, etc. Must concentrate on getting a date

(Continued on page 4)

Delta Gamma Ending Program Tonight With Connolly Shield Play

● "WORLD WITHOUT MEN" the play which Delta Gamma is entering in the Connolly Shield competition this year promises to provide a very amusing half hour. It is under the direction of Mr. J. G. Robertson. The cast includes Thora Reid as Madame Pavel, a domineering scientist; Kay Whitehouse as Miss Wisper, a young journalist; Renee Garrett as Millett, the elderly parlourmaid; and four discontented women hoping to be freed from their husbands. These ladies include Margot Lass, as Mrs. Smith; Shirley Weatherbee as Mrs. Jones; Joan Godfrey as Mrs. Robin; and Margot Ross, as Mrs. Brown.

The plot couldn't have been more appropriate, being presented as it is during Sadie Hawkins week when the femmes show the men what a woman's world is like.

McGosh Unearths Sinister Origins of Co-ed Week in Expose of Hovel Inmates

by J. CRICKET MCGOSH

● MCGOSH WAS FLATTERED but depressed when a group of Marmalade Hovellers phoned him the other night for a story on "The Origins of Co-ed Week". He was already deeply embroiled in his weekly Dal Daze and had yet to produce an harangue for the Nausea page. In addition, he was endeavoring to keep abreast of his thesis reading for pedagogue G. Laffyville. Nevertheless, all things considered, he felt it would be best to comply. The facts of the case follow.

Precautions Against Intruders

Many years ago, at the instigation of Warden Annie MacSharp, Marmalade Hovel was surrounded with barb-wire entanglements and strewn with land-mines to take on the form of a veritable armed fortress. The precaution arose after a Travelling Salesman was discovered by The Warden smiling brightly through the iron gratings at a frail young missie within. The Salesman was subsequently handed

tested and true" for security purposes.

But opposition to the MacSharp regime was fast brewing. Through publications smuggled to them from "outside contacts" the girls read of love and romance and developed a yearning for male companionship. The vast majority had at one time or other attended Church with either their father or brother—but such was the extent of their "outings" with the opposite sex. A secret underground movement was organized, and one bright morning the girls threw off their chains of oppression, locked up Warden MacSharp and her deputies in the confinement cells, and assumed the trappings of normal human beings.

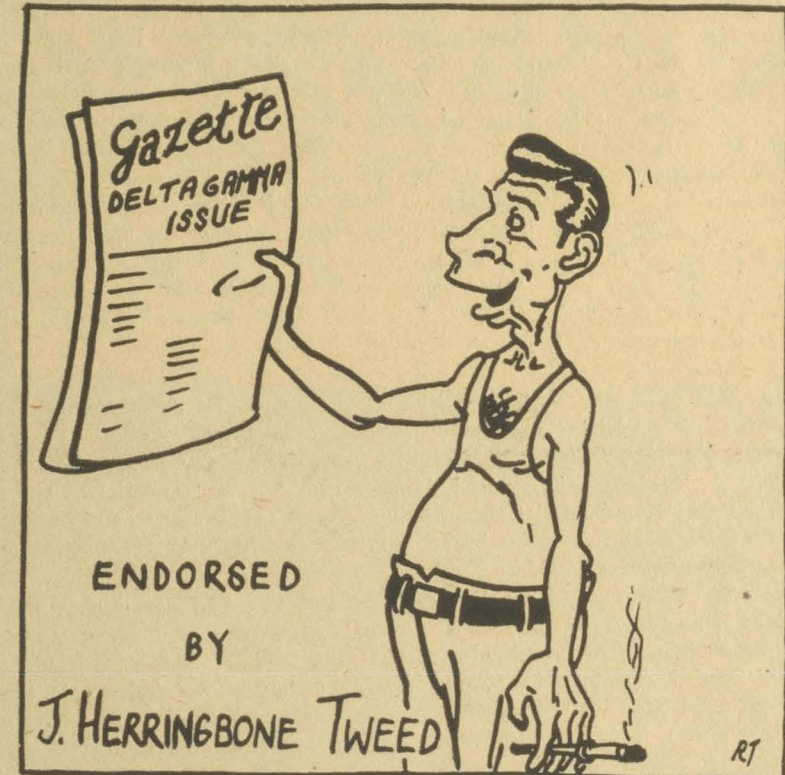
Liberated at last, the inmates jumped out windows, slid down drain-pipes and crawled through gratings into the cool, clear air of Buttonmeadow campus.

"We want men, men, men!" shrieked Cunning Itchybald hurling aside her knitting needles. "Come on girls! This'll be simply wunnerful—gee, I can hardly wait." But, contrary to expectation, Cunning, her side-kick Lozenge Mousie and, in fact, the entire Hovel population, got the proverbial cold-shoulder from Dullhouse males.

"Who the heck is them?" an Engineer was heard to remark. "I aint never see nuttin like dat since da circus came to town."

And so it went. Crooner Gunther Rothling was quite unimpressed when Boobie Whittle grovelled at his feet in submission. Murdock Wetmeadow crawled farther under his coon-skin cap before the amorous advances of botanist Izzy Walnut, and Elixir Distantram had naught but a wry face when pert Mimi Madonna collapsed

(Continued on page 4)



Co-ed Chatter

by IMA CAT

● CO-ED WEEK is nearly over and tonight's your last chance girls to catch that man (none of them are worth the effort) and we hope to see you all there grabbing and scratching.

Catty was everywhere this week and has seen all, and what she missed Knowsey will tell you next week—won't you, Blair?

The Meds tried to assure themselves a busy week by holding their annual Ball just before the Skirts took over the rule of the Campus. This small, quiet affair held by the boys from Frosty Hollow, was a diplomatic gesture toward the girls but not quite subtle enough. And speaking of the Med Ball, we might remind Faye and Monk that the dance floor is hardly the place for them to cool their ardour for each other. Pat Patterson, a very quiet boy from Law School, is trying to set a new style in formally appearing at the Ball (slip—meant Brawl) in a Cashmere Sweater. Ann Matchett had lots of Kisses to spare that night and they weren't all for Keith!

Joan Godfrey just couldn't go to the Med Ball. Oh Deah!! She doesn't hold her pre-Christmas grip on Phi Rho.

Hearts were trumps, or maybe clubs, but anyway Jan and Connie turned their attention to the Law School for that night and had Jack

(Continued on page 4)

over to the Mounties and the frail young missie had her hair shaved off and was subjected to a public humiliation in the residence pillory.

Miss MacSharp realized then and there that her wards were in mortal danger and engaged the services of the Royal Canadian Engineers in fortifying the "environs" of The Hovel against unwelcome intruders. Prior to operations, each member of the corps was obliged to take an oath that he would not "smile or chat in an improper way" with any of the girls residing therein. Signs reading "Beware: Land Mines" were posted and the inmates were provided with maps and detecting apparatus so they could pick their way through the "danger areas" in an emergency.

Miss MacSharp and three armed aides accompanied the Hovel party to classes each morn and sat in the back of the lecture rooms to protect their charges from what The Warden termed as: "the covetous glances of the male element."

Restricted Social Life

Social life for the Hovel girls was almost non-existent. They were allowed a ten-minute "supervised" stroll in the courtyard on Sunday afternoons. They had a "knitting circle" which met every five weeks under chairmanship of comely Cunning Itchybald, and a quarterly "Cultural Group" chairmanned jointly by Misses Lozenge Mousie and Jayan Grilse. Only recreation was a yo-yo class conducted by instructress Midge Lan-yard. Bobbie Whittle, who served as Executive Officer to The Warden, commanded The Hovel Defence Platoon recruited from "the

Vox Discipuli

"Do you think Co-ed Week should be made an institution at Dal?"

John P. Nicholson, Law '47.

● CERTAINLY NOT, nor do I think it should be an institution anywhere. For why should university students, in times when wholesale suffering and privation are visited on many people of the world, give themselves up to imitating the uncouth, witless antics of fictitious, illiterate mountain folk whose undeserved popularity is exceeded only by the unbelievable childishness of the adults who follow their escapades in the Sunday papers. If we must read about them, let us do it secretly, but let's not imitate them.

J. Cricket McGosh: Why, gee, I think it's wunnerful (giggle, giggle). No foolin' (gulp). Everyone is so swell and everything's so grand, it makes me so thrilled I could scream. And one whole week of it, too. Just think! Gee! I hope I said the right thing (giggle, giggle). I wouldn't wanna offend no one.

Margot Ross: I think Co-ed Week is a good idea because I think the girls should take a more active part. Women are just as capable as men and the men need a push anyway, and this will be plainly shown, I hope, after this hectic week—but thank God it's only lasting for a week. I'm broke already.

Bill Kelly: Huba! Huba! Huba! Frannie Jubien: I think that having Co-ed Week become an institution is a wonderful idea. All year the boys take us out and spend money on us, so why shoudn't we return the hospitality? They deserve it.

(Continued on page 4)

Man: OR SHERRIFF HALL EYES THEM ALL

Ladies, let us look at the creature—Man!

N. B.—If you can.

Man, as a general rule, is considered a brute—

P. S.—(But rater cute.)

Some women go for the suave, considerate gentleman,

And others like the magnificent, elemental man,

But whichever you like, it is certain

That his virtues are equally few, and his vices just as diverting,

For though, in the masculine branch of the homo sapiens,

There are sad ones and happy ones,

And some who would stoop to anything, and a few who are stainless, They are all equally brainless.

And the story of the "stronger" sex is a myth and a delusion,

For an hour or two of housecleaning throws them into confusion,

And all, whether they are short or fat or "slender, tender and tall",

Though they claim to have nothing against pink or yellow, dress soberly in grey or black or blue,

From hat to shoe,

Except for the tie,

Which is modelled on a rainbow or a potato bug or a fruit salad, and catches the eye,

And drags it a block or two and knocks it down and tramps on it.

Furthermore, it is only fit

To say that, though gossipp's considered a woman's dominion,

It is my opinion

That whenever men borrow cigars from their friends and seek the smoker, their natural habitat,

They talk about "this and that"

But, since they've let men into Dal, it doesn't do to be rash,

So I'll leave the rest unsaid, especially as the supper bell just rang and they might, as a treat, serve hash.

—Apologies, Mr. Nash.



Delta Gamma's Executive Report Busy Year; Girls Active in Campus Affairs



Pictured above is Delta Gamma's slate of officers for 1945-46. From left to right they are: Front row: Mary Macdonald, senior representative; Virginia Phillips, President of the D.G.A.C.; Connie Archibald, President of Delta Gamma; Lois Rattie, Secretary-Treasurer of Delta Gamma, and Elizabeth Reeves, debating manager. Back row: Mollie Schwartz, social manager; Kaye MacLean, social manager; Louise Jodrey, junior representative, and Terry MacLean, dramatics manager. Absent from the picture were Irene Robinson, freshette representative, and Anne Matchett, sophomore representative.

ONCE AGAIN DELTA GAMMA has quite an active year to its credit. The year started with an Open House the proceeds from which were given to the Community Chest. They amounted to \$40.00. Every effort was extended to make this a successful dance, even to having a small Dalhousie Tiger which went to the winners of the elimination dance. The girls also made voluntary contributions through banks placed in the Girls' Common Room and Shirreff Hall.

There has not been as much done this year as last in the line of debating. One team, composed of Liz Reeves, Terry MacLean and Lois Rattie has entered interfaculty

competition. Arrangements are also being made for a debate with Mount St. Bernard to be held here at Dalhousie.

Also One-Act Play

Delta Gamma is also entering a one-act play, "World Without Men", in the Connolly Shield competition. Dramatics has been capably managed this year by Terry MacLean, who started early in the year to gather her cast.

At a Students' Council Meeting last October, it was decided that a committee should be appointed to investigate the properties, etc. of the Glee Club and submit recommendations to the Council as to how the properties in the Glee Club could be improved, and it seemed to be the wish of the Council that Delta Gamma should shoulder this task. Consequently, the executive of Delta Gamma elected a Committee, consisting of Irma MacQuarrie, Thora Reid, Christine Irvine and Connie Archibald, who carried out the task successfully and submitted worthwhile recommendations to the Council.

Big Venture Co-ed Week

However, Delta Gamma's biggest venture this year was Co-ed week, which has just finished. It was the first Co-ed week Dalhousie has had. Little more need be said than has already been said in this issue. Much of the credit for the success of this week should be given to the President, Connie Archibald, for it was chiefly her enthusiasm and drive that kept the plans rolling smoothly.

Vox Discipuli

(Continued from page 3)

Louise Jodrey: In my opinion Sadie Hawkins' week is a wonderful institution. Even when it's called Co-ed Week it's still refreshing. There's only one way I can convey to you my ideas on the situation, and that is by the following poem (?).
Sadie Hawkins, the week of weeks,
The time when the drips get asked out by the freaks,
When a whole year's knitting and magazine reading
Are lost in elation of total succeeding;
The girls with the steadies can then take a rest,
And make room for their sisters, who with less are blest.
In fact, all complexes are passed to the breezes,
While their owners replace them with masculine squeezes.

Personalities In Delta Gamma

Sheila Currie: "Hefto" as she is fondly known, is a freshette and a former H.L.C. girl. She is girl's ping pong manager, has lots of initiative, an eye for fun, plays good ground hockey, badminton, and is good at most sports.

Jan Gillis: A willing and able worker, Jan cheerfully gives a lot of her time helping the Glee Club with costumes, make-up, refreshments, etc. Graduating this year in Arts, Jan's sincere interest in Dal affairs will be very much missed next year.

Pat Jones: An outstanding player at most sports, Patsy leads the field in basketball and ground hockey, being a star forward on both teams. Pat is also sports manager for the soph. class.

Pat MacKinnon: Fun-loving and vivacious, "Feel-my-muscle" MacKinnon is a Freshette who is really going places. Taking Pre-Med, at present her interests lie in that certain Com. student.

Anne Matchett: An Arts student hailing from New Brunswick, Anne is on the House Committee at Shirreff Hall, and is Soph. representative on Delta Gamma executive. "Petite and fair" her size didn't hinder her from being a hard-fighting left-winger on this year's ground hockey team.

Joan Murray: Joan is noted for her golden tresses and a star sapphire ring from a certain Tech man. She is on the Co-ed Week committee and as such she is one of those responsible for making Dalhousie's first such event a great hit.

Liz Reeves: Last year's C.U.P. editor and this year's vice-president of the Glee Club is a Sydney girl with plenty of ability. Liz is also debating manager for Delta Gamma.

Molly Schwartz: Always charming and gracious, Molly has been busy this past week helping with co-ed week activities and selling tickets to the various functions. Molly is taking Science and is special chairman for Delta Gamma.

Barbara White: A senior in Science and enthusiastic skier. Bobby comes from Sussex, New Brunswick. She has a lovely face and figure and loads of talent, always depended upon to add a touch of glamour to the Glee Club shows.

Nita Sederis: Well known to everyone as one of the hardest workers around Dal, Nita is very active in the Glee Club, having taken an important role in the "Merchant of Venice" as well as in last year's three-act play. She is also one of the circulation managers for THE GAZETTE, badminton manager in the D.G.A.C. and an enthusiastic member of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity.

McGosh Unearths

(Continued from page 3)

on his typewriter. The situation was desperate. And so, the lassies, forlorn, and bewildered, wended their way back to the cold, damp corridors of The Hovel.

Bubble, Bubble, Toil and Trouble

That night, over a cauldron of hot broth, the girls devised the hideous plan of Co-ed Week, adopting every sly trick and manoeuvre at their command. Next morning, President Auto was beaten into submission with a revolver butt and forced to affix his moniker to a gigantic proclamation. And that is how Co-ed Week came about.

And now friends, the shadows darken and we must regretfully take our leave of Marmalade Hovel, its charming inhabitants and its storied past. Soon the week's festivities will draw to a close. Soon Cunning Itchybald will return to her knitting needles; Mimi Madonna will rewrite the minutes of Stilta Gamma; Lozenge Mousie will prepare a financial report for the "Culture Group" and Izzy Walnut will complete her survey of the wheat germ.

However, the girls will go about their tasks with lively gusto and renewed hope. For Co-ed Week is an annual affair.

Constitution Amended at Fall Meeting; D. G. A. C. -- Separate Organization

RADICAL CHANGES and improvements in the Delta Gamma Constitution were voted on during a general meeting of the society held last term at Shirreff Hall. The following amendments were adopted:

(1) Amended the constitution so that the secretary-treasurer does not necessarily become president the following year, as was previously the rule, and that she automatically become nominated for president, along with other nominations from the floor.

(2) Amended the constitution further so that the secretary-treasurer and president shall be elected in the Student Council Elections rather than just at a general meeting of Delta Gamma.

(3) Lastly amended the constitution so that Delta Gamma and D.G.A.C. (Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club) become two entirely separate distinct organizations with separate secretary-treasurers in comparison with one for both as previously, and so that the vice-president of Delta Gamma not necessarily is president of D.G.A.C. as was the case before.

Reasons Given

Following are the reasons given by the executive for proposing these amendments:

(1) For the secretary-treasurer to become president the following year is quite a binding proposition. She might be inefficient as secretary-treasurer, and then her becoming president the following year might prove disastrous for the society. However, she should be nominated for president, since by her position as secretary-treasurer she has gained a fund of experience which makes her a good choice for nominee.

(2) Since Delta Gamma includes all the girls at Dalhousie, the major offices, president and secretary-treasurer, should be voted on in the Student Council Elections, since practically all the girls vote in that thus making a more representative vote.

(3) There had never been any real advantage to having Delta Gamma and D.G.A.C. connected in such a way as pointed out in the previous paragraph. And there were several disadvantages:

(a) Very strenuous being secretary-treasurer of both organizations. Also secretary-treasurer of Delta Gamma may have little or no interest in D.G.A.C. and vice versa.

(b) Vice-president of Delta Gamma had only one interest—D.G.A.C. (and rightly so, since it is a full time job!) and thus was helpful to Delta Gamma in no other way.

(c) D.G.A.C. is such a large organization that it need not be part of another, but should be complete in itself.

Introducing . . .



. . . Kaye MacLean

KAYE arrived in New Glasgow in 1926 and attended public and later High School there. She won a Regional Scholarship in Grade XI—a forerunner of later scholastic attainment at Dal (a mere four first's in the Christmas exams). Kaye didn't accept this scholarship but waited till the fall of '44 to register at Dal. After being at Shirreff Hall for one term she took up residence in the city, and this year she has returned to the fold.

Elected to Delta Gamma executive as Social Chairman for the Hall, Kaye has been largely responsible for the outstanding success of this year's Open Houses. In fact her influence has been felt in every phase of Delta Gamma's activity since she came to Dal. Besides her Delta Gamma interests and Commerce studies she finds time for active membership in Pi Beta Phi and seeking Pharos subscribers. Kaye claimed we would not have anything to write about if we presented her but we seem to have done all right. Efficient, conscientious, and the kind of a girl you really like to know.

Rules for Wimmin

1. Treat all men gentle-like. Lull their suspicions.
2. Light their cheroots.
3. Offer THEM a chaw — don't wait to be asked.
4. Take any books men happen to be a-carryin', but no fair sellin' them cheap.
5. Give 'em yore seat in the Gym store but don't rope 'em down.
6. Buy 'em cawfee but don't put strichnine in it.

—THE UBYSSSEY.

Dear Diary--

(Continued from page 3) for Wednesday. Tell you about it Wed.

'Bye, now.

January 23—Wednesday

DEAR Diary: Just got back from the show at the Chem theatre, History Is Made At Night starring Charles "Meet-Me-At-The-Casbah" Boyer (Oh, so smooth!). Nice time! Whether or not history is made at night remains to be seen (?) but it's certainly true that history is to be STUDIED this nite by me, history and latin and everything I've been neglecting all week so good-nite.

January 24—Thursday

WHAT a night! I'm completely exhausted, but what a wonderful way to get tired! I haven't stopped going since dinner. All the girls at the Hall had been tearing around looking for this or that to complete their costumes and everything at the last minute and I'm no exception. I had had a costume all ready to wear; at the last minute I decided it wasn't strictly enough "Dogpatch" so I started to get a costume together. I ended up wearing my old plaid shirt with a skating skirt which was indeed no Dogpatchier than the costume I originally planned to wear. I called for my date in grand style, dragging behind me a small sled, which I had confiscated from one of the neighbours for the purpose of transportation to the dance, and carrying in my hand the most appropriate corsage I could buy—two carrots, an onion, and a leaf of lettuce tastefully arranged and tied with a white shoelace. I was a bit nervous about it matching his costume and was very relieved to find him waiting in a yellow plaid shirt which couldn't be better, considering the color of the aforesaid corsage. Once we arrived at the gym, I proceeded to help my date off with his coat and overshoes. We then went into the main gym where everyone was busily engaged in the Li'l Abner's Trot. Everybody looked pretty much alike in plaid shirts, etc. although there were a few outstanding costumes. It was a marvellous dance, what with the girls arranging the programmes. I took my date to his home on my little sled and then coasted back to the hall, five minutes late (punishment: night phone duty) but in the best of spirits. The week has really been wonderful. It's not officially over yet; three one-act plays are being presented in the gym to-morrow night; oh, my gosh, I haven't asked yet! I think I'll call someone right now. It's just about 2 a. m. but I think he's got understanding parents. After all, this is co-ed week. I'd better rush. So long, till to-morrow.

"May I kiss you? May I please kiss you? Say are you deaf?"
"No. Are you paralyzed?"

Co-ed Chatter

Nicholson and Alex Hickman as their partners.

Sadie Hawkins had her coming out party at Shirreff Hall Saturday night, and we saw all kinds of people of which we might mention Alex Stewart and Mary Farquhar; Terry and Creighton; Zen and Nancy C.

After Any Show or . . . Before Any Meal

Think of . . .

The Green Lantern

Corsages

A "Colonial" Corsage designed by ROSEDALE, speaks eloquent volumes of tenderness and love.



"Birks Challenger Watch Time"

Many times you have heard these words over the radio.

Aren't you a little curious to see a Challenger? This is not an invitation, it's a dare to come in and resist one.

Henry Birks and Sons Limited

Registered Jewellers
American Gem Society
Barrington St. - Halifax



The Coca-Cola Company of Canada, Limited, Halifax

Tigers Turn Back N. S. Tech 4-3 In Intercollegiate Hockey Opener



Above (left to right) are Dick Currie, Dave Churchill-Smith and Edwin Crowell, three of the Tigers Coach Pete Mill is counting on to pace the team to the Maritime intercollegiate hockey crown this season. In the 4-3 defeat administered to N. S. Tech last night Currie chalked up three goals, while Churchill-Smith drove home the fourth and winning tally besides setting up two of Currie's scores. Crowell was forced to view the game from the sidelines, having sustained an ankle injury the day before.

Tigers Fail To Keep Pace With South End Through 49-32 Tilt

● FAILURE to keep up with the pace in the final half of a fast game was the cause of a disastrous defeat for the Cubs by the South End Athletic Club, 49-32.

From the opening whistle Dal pressed the play, Adam Smith scoring on a difficult shot. South End then took a small lead which was swiftly overcome as the Tigers scored six quick baskets, Morrow and Robinson scoring twice on breakaways and Smith hooping three baskets to end the half 22-17 in Dal's favor.

After a rather lengthy pep talk the Cubs came out to renew the battle but the superior height and experience of the Athletics was too much for the youthful Tiger basketballers. Led by Hirschfield and Pottie, the South End quintet finished the game running away from the Cubs with a 49-32 score.

Hirschfield was best man for South End with 13 points and playing well defensively. Blakeney starred for Dal limiting the high-scoring "Garnie" Wooden to only six points.

Lineups: Mitchell 2, Smith 10, F. Rogers, Creighton 1, Robinson 8, Morrow 5, D. Rogers, Blakeney 6.

Luckless Tigers Drop Cage Bouts To Yanks, Flyers Over Weekend

● FAILURE TO show enough power and push was the cause of the Tiger's defeat at the hands of the airmen on Friday night. The Tigers started fast pressing the airmen and capturing a small lead. However, the fighting air force led by diminutive "Joey" Waxman, the best player on the floor, swiftly overcame the lead and ended the half 18-14.

They proceeded to force the play in the second frame and won by a 14-point margin 42-28. McLeod of the Air Force was high scorer of the game with 15 points, while Farquhar had 10 markers to lead the Dal attack.

Lineup: Dunlop 3, Farquhar 10, Mathews 2, A. Hart 2, E. Rogers 6, Knight, Cooley 6.

Tigers 29—A.A.A.F. 59

Meeting one of the best teams ever to show its wares in Halifax, the Tigers lost 59-29 after a grim battle that saw them put up the best fight of any team to play the Yanks. Dal pressed the play from the outset and the first quarter saw them ahead 14-10, but this lead was cut short as such stellar players as Delano Fox and Denter made beautiful shots not often seen in these parts. Dal seemed to fall apart in the last frame as the fast airmen capitalized on many chances and used a zone defence to take the game quite handily.

Dunlop High Man
Fox was high man for the Americans with 22 points while his teammate Denter had 18 points. Dunlop, who played a whale of a game garnered 14 points to lead the Dalhousie offensive.

Stage Rally in Final Minutes of 3rd Frame To Score 2 Markers

● DAL TIGERS copped a well-earned 4-3 victory from Nova Scotia Tech at the Halifax Arena last night. The Pete Mill-coached squad showed their mettle by coming from behind to score two goals in two minutes with less than five minutes remaining in the game.

The big gun for the Tiger hockey machine was Dick Currie, who performed the hat-trick, ably assisted by Dave Churchill-Smith, who set up two of Currie's goals and scored the winner.

Although the Currie-Churchill-Smith-Lightfoot line scored all the goals, the second line of Leblanc-Blakeney-Knickle also played heads-up hockey, keeping Tech hemmed in most of the time they were on the ice.

The Dal defensive display was the big surprise of the night. Wade and Clarke gave excellent support to goalie Harvey McKeough, another Dal star of the night.

Tech scored all three of its goals when the Tigers were short-handed, but were no match for their opponents at full strength. For the Engineers Vaughn and Dugnel turned in the best performance.

Tech had the edge in goals in the middle canto, due to two penalties to Wade, costly ones for the Tigers. Using four forwards, the latter struck back and battled on to victory in the final frame, scoring twice while blanking the opposition.

Pete Mill's training showed to excellent effect, as the Dal team was stronger defensively than it had been for some time.

Although Dal rooters were conspicuous by their absence, several members of the faculty appeared on the scene to hold the gap.

Dalhousie: McKeough, goals; Wade, Clarke, defense; Currie, Lightfoot, Churchill-Smith, Blakeney, Leblanc, Knickle, Lee, forwards.

Boxing Team Looking For Middies, Heavies

● WITH MUCH interest being shown, this promises to be a banner year for Dalhousie as far as the ring is concerned. So far few practices have been held but with an invitation meet coming up in March the boys are really starting to go to it. Although there is good representation in some classes, Flyweights, Bantams, Lightweights, Middles and Heavies are definitely lacking. With the wealth of material walking around the campus, it would be a great help if they would show their wares and help Dal win its second straight Intercollegiate championship. Most promising of the present boxers are Mike Waterfield, Shillingford (a big heavy), Kevin Miller, Bobbie Mumford and Bryce Burgess, and they're just itching for competition. So lets see everybody out to the practices every THURSDAY night, and the P.T. periods at 12.00 on Tuesdays, Thursday and SATURDAYS, all activities being in the gym.

Second Team Trounces Grads In Girls' City League Hoop Fixture

● DALHOUSIE GIRLS second team came out on the winning side of a 24-6 score in one of the regular city league games against the Grads last Wednesday night. Before the game was finished a large crowd had collected to see the girls play circles around their opponents. The Grads were good individual players, but needed practise.

From the moment play opened Dal had advantage. Time after time the Sherman-Currie combination carried the ball into the grad zone, past the guards, to score. At the end of the first quarter Dal led 10-0, increasing this total by six points before the end of the half.

Currie Outstanding
Shortly after the beginning of the second half L. Wheeler sank a beautiful long shot for the Grads. When the game ended the Grads had two more baskets to their credit while Dal had climbed to twenty-four points.

Sheila Currie was the outstanding player on the Dal team. She had the enviable record of sinking all four of the penalty shots she handled during the game. Louise Jodrey did a nice job of guarding and broke up a number of Grad plays.

Lineup: S. Currie, 10; V. Phillips, 6; J. Sherman, 8; V. Leonard, L. A. Hayes, T. Aslin, F. Doane.

Cubs Beat Y.M.H.A. 36-21; Tigers Sunk 33-32 by Stad

Outcome Decided in Last Seconds

● DALHOUSIE lost a heartbreaker on Monday night, when the Tigers, just failed to ooze through a win in the dying seconds of the game, losing to Stad. 33-32. The game was close throughout with both teams having an equal margin in the play.

The Tigers started fast, scoring 5 quick baskets while the sailors were only able to hoop 2 shots. However, the small lead did not last long, as the Stad quintet fought and gradually found the basket to lead the half 20-16.

Dal Defence Tight

Dal's defence was tight in the final period and with the one-handed shooting of Farquhar the lead was brought down. The frame was close throughout, the lead changing many times. With one minute to go, Stad led 31-30. Then Dunlop swished a foul shot to tie the game and with 18 seconds to go Alex Hart put Dal in the lead with another foul shot. Dal got control of the ball and with two seconds left Farquhar took the ball out. Being over-anxious he hit the back board on the pass-in the ball thus going to the sailors. On the pass-in Stong took a long set-shot that found the hoop thus winning the game for the sailors 33-32.

Farquhar and Cooley were the standouts for Dal, while Davey and Stong led Stad with 13 and 10 points respectively.

Lineup: Dunlop 2, Farquhar 13, G. Hart, Cooley 10, Giffen 2, A. Hart 3, Knight 2.

Adam Smith Stars

Led by tricky Adam Smith, the Dal Cubs easily forced a 36-21 victory over the Y.M.H.A. quintet on Monday night. The game was slow but the Intermediates had too much on the ball for the Hebrew boys, who allowed Dal to break up the floor too many times without being checked. The Cubs led 20-7 at half time and outscored their opponents 16-13 in the final canto to win the game. While Adam Smith was the best player on the floor, scoring 12 of his teams points, Sammy Pallnick, a Dalhousie student, was high scorer for Y.M.H.A. with 6 markers. The game was rough, 30 fouls being called by referee Bob Mitchell, 16 to Dal and 14 to Y.M.H.A.

Lineup: Smith 12, J. Morrow 2, Creighton 5, Morton 8, Mitchell, Robinson, F. Rogers 3, Algee, D. Rogers, Blakeney 6.

The Great Tragedy—

(Continued from page 1)
around the H₂S jet. And yet there is an aura of hope around the place; the shadow of an undoubted bid is found in the halls, reminding us that there may come a day when bridge and Dalhousie will live again.

Lineup: Dunlop 14, G. Hart 1, Farquhar 4, Cooley 2, E. Rogers 6, Giffen 4, Knight 2, A. Hart, Mathews.



on the Sidelines

by ALEC FARQUHAR



● ANOTHER WEEK has passed and still the Senior basketball team has failed to come back with a win. Last Monday's game with Stadacona was likely the closest, most thrilling affair of the season to date. With two seconds remaining, the Tigers held a slim one-point margin over the sailors and then fate stepped in as a Stadacona player's shot cut the twines at the very blowing of the final whistle. Without a doubt the squad is improving and from now on should turn those close defeats into victory.

Notes on the Yankees

The visiting American Air Force team showed the many fans just how basketball should be played. Their co-ordination was nothing short of a spectacle and their shooting uncanny. It might be noted with interest that Dave Denter, the Yank's sharp-shooting left forward, has had several years' professional experience, while the majority of the others have performed in semi-professional ranks.

From talking to genial Bill McCarthy, the Yankee coach, we learned with interest that lanky Delano Fox, the outstanding player on the quintet, is slated not only for professional basketball circles but also has a spot on the Cincinnati Reds' baseball team waiting for him after his discharge.

The same genial McCarthy also paid a tribute to our Tigers in announcing that Dalhousie afforded his boys the stiffest competition met in Halifax.

Stad Pool Available

Kingsley Churchill, swimming manager, has announced that the swimming team have the use of the huge Stadacona pool for practices on Mondays and Thursdays from 5 to 6. Turnouts for swimming could be a lot bigger and King is looking for more material. Swimming aspirants would be wise to take advantage of the expert coaching that is available.

Mr. Stein is the new coach and he certainly knows his business, having been captain of the McGill team several years ago and holder of the Dominion Intercollegiate 220 and 440 yards free-style record.

Schedules Announced—

(Continued from page 1)

(second team) vs. Engineers.

Resolution: "Resolved that maidens, like moths, are ever caught by the glare."

Topics may not, in all instances, be satisfactory to the teams debating, consequently they are subject to change.

Plans for intercollegiate debating were also discussed. It was decided that Mark Yeoman and Don McEachern would go to St. Dunstan's, Jim Saunders and Wendell Meldrum to U.N.B., while Lloyd Soper and Al Blakeney would meet Pine Hill at Dalhousie.

O'Hearn Successful—

(Continued from page 1)

great difficulty in carrying out the orders of the court. But the quality of mercy came to the fore and their Lordships forgave the three who had braved the terrors of the unknown. Burnett, a budding Casanova, felt a divine urge to defend the ladies, but his urge was roughly squelched by the court who ordered him to sit down and hold his peace.

All junior counsel, if present, were proper in their speeches of congratulation to the Court; most refreshingly, none of them spoke in Latin.

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Youth for Christ

7.45

A YOUNG PEOPLES' RALLY
Especially Designed for YOUTH!

The SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND, Morris & South Park
IT'S INTERDENOMINATIONAL!