

Glee Club Stages 1-Act Plays--Concert Recital In Week-end Programme

By MORTON NORMAN

1-Act Plays Vie For Connolly Shield

● THE PROGRAM I HAD last Friday night called it "The Dalhousie University Connolly Shield One Act Play Competition." I have only one argument with that part of the program, and that is with the word Competition. Frankly, there wasn't much of it. There were only two plays, both by Philip Johnson: "World Without Men", presented by Delta Gamma; and "Heaven on Earth", presented by Arts and Science.

My only other criticism, with the program, was that in neither case were we told what to expect, with the result that one could expect almost anything. That was unfortunate. In a one-act play every moment counts, and it doesn't do to spend the first five minutes wondering what it's all about. "World Without Men", I decided, would be a comedy, since a world without men would be rather funny. But "Heaven on Earth", I thought, would have some sort of message to impart. That was a big mistake. "Heaven on Earth" turned out to be a comedy too. The fact that everyone laughed at the wrong places, and at the wrong things, didn't matter very much. It was a comedy, even though the laughs were misplaced.

Heaven On Earth

However, at the beginning, when Barbara White, as Jill, confessed she had been reading poetry in her bedroom—all about "the bees, and the birds, and the flowers"—I made some sort of mental note: "Repressed libido: a very psychological play." Three or four minutes later I realized suddenly, with some degree of shock, that Miss White was supposed to be a young adolescent (in mind anyway) and that the play itself, intellectually, was not much more profound.

Jill, for instance, said all sorts of shocking things—marriage was just an outmoded convention, and to prove it, she and Adrian (her "mate") were going to live "close to nature", "just like the beasts of the fields".

Fortunately she had an intelligent mother, who had long since passed the stage of being shocked at anything her daughter said. In-

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Surprising Talent Revealed in Concert

● LAST MONDAY evening, in the ballroom of the Nova Scotia Hotel, the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society presented one of the most successful public concerts of the year, and possibly one of the most brilliant and original recitals ever staged by the Society. The program featured violin, organ, and piano solos, as well as choral selections and group numbers, and ranged in theme from Liszt's brilliant "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2", to such popular and familiar numbers as "The Rosary" by Ethelbert Nevin. In short, the concert was a sort of testimonial to what members of the Glee Club have stubbornly maintained: that there is an amazing wealth of musical talent at Dalhousie. A great deal of credit is due to the Society executive for the manner in which that talent was presented last Monday night; and recognition made of the ambition and energy of Mr. Padmore and Mr. White, without whose efforts the concert would not have been possible. But the great success of the evening, I think, is due largely to the individual efforts of five outstanding soloists—Neil Van Allen, Geoffrey Payzant, Lorna Rooome, Mary Lou Christie, and Theresa Monaghan.

Chorus Unsatisfactory

The program, which opened with an introductory address by Eileen Phinney, and the playing of Bach's "Toccatto and Fugue" for organ, by David Archibald, was followed by the chorus, which rendered a group of popular and semi-classical numbers.

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Ball Cancelled; May Be Held With Prom

● THE BOILERMAKERS' BALL, scheduled for last evening at the Nova Scotian, was cancelled. The executive of the Engineering Society have approached the executive of the Junior Class with the proposal that the latter's annual Prom on February 28th be made a joint ball sponsored by the two societies. The Engineering Society meeting tomorrow and the Junior Class on Tuesday, February 5th, at 12 o'clock in Room 3 of the Arts Building to consider this plan.

Vets Executive Submit Brief to Ottawa Govt. No Decision Announced

● THE NATIONAL delegation presented their brief to W. A. Tucker, M.P., Deputy Minister of Veterans' Affairs. The delegation received by the governmental representatives included J. L. Sharkey (McGill), J. Testart (Western), G. P. Laganieri (U. of Montreal) all members of the National Executive Council.

A Cost of Living survey on Canadian camps is being conducted this week through the Bureau of Statistics, presumably with a view to establishing fair rates of maintenance allowances for both single and married veterans.

In addition to the basic increases a form of Cost of Living Bonus is asked for, varying to the region of the various colleges and vocational centres. Finance, Housing and Educational Facilities were the chief topics under discussion.

Although neither government agents would make a positive statement on the subject of grants the delegation left with the feeling that the government was ready to increase the monthly allowances—the big question remaining is one of how much and in what manner.

In a general resolution the brief called upon the government to recognize full employment for all citizens as the cornerstone of its re-habilitation program.

We urge that the government carry through a public works program, subsidize industry, and undertake any other measures which are necessary to maintain full employment.

It was pointed out by the delegation that the whole training scheme for veterans would fail ultimately if jobs for all were not available.

Mr. Starkey called for the same scholastic requirements in Universities for Veterans as applied to non-veteran students. At present

the government requirements are considerably higher.

The brief, the delegation was told, would go before the parliamentary committee on Veterans' Affairs at the start of the new session.

IN SYMPATHY

● THE STAFF of The Gazette join with the student body in extending their sincerest sympathies to Eula Verge, Arts '48, on her recent sad bereavement. Her father, Captain Verge, passed away early Thursday morning at his home in Sheet Harbour.

Wilson Speaking on "Principles of Peace"

● DR. G. E. WILSON, Dean of the faculty of Arts and Science, will address a combined meeting of the Dalhousie Round Table Group and the Maritime Labour Institute on the "Fundamental Principles of Peace" this coming Thursday, Feb. 7th, at 8 o'clock, in the Engineering Common Room. Dr. Wilson has been head of the Department of History at Dalhousie for several years, and he is expected to deal with his subject from an economic and historical viewpoint.

Sutherland, Pope, Meet to Arouse Interest in Pharos

● LAST Saturday, Council President Larry Sutherland and Year Book Editor Bill Pope met with the newly appointed University Year Book Committee in the first of a series of discussions designed to interest both the University and the Alumni in the Year Book. The U.Y.B. Committee, formed during the Christmas vacation, is made up of three representatives; Miss Georgene Faulkner, of the Board of Governors, Dr. Scammell, of the Alumni Association, and Dr. Pellet, of the Dalhousie Faculty. Editor Pope reports that the Committee, formed to assist the Pharos staff in producing a better Year Book, has proved very co-operative, and has already made several useful suggestions for the raising of necessary funds. This latest move by Pharos is part of a gen-

eral attempt at improvement and enlargement of the Dalhousie Year Book, to put it on a par with those of other Canadian Universities. To do this more interest on the part of the University, the Alumni, and the Students' Council is necessary.

Signs already indicate that the 1946 edition of Pharos will be the best yet. Included in the new edition will be a ten page section devoted to photographs of various campus buildings, individual pictures of every member of the first year class, and group pictures which will include every member of the student body. Of this last Editor Pope is urging that students give 100% co-operation to the Year Book, and make an effort to be on hand when their class or activity picture is to be taken.

Prominent Dalhousians Pass Away Suddenly



DEATHS MOURNED: Professor Walter P. Copp (left), head of the Department of Engineering, and Dr. James Stewart Martell, assistant provincial archivist, both of whom died suddenly yesterday morning.

University Mourns Loss of Three Distinguished Sons

DALHOUSIANS everywhere this week mourned the loss of three of the University's most distinguished sons. Professor Walter P. Copp, head of the department of Engineering, passed away suddenly at his home early yesterday morning. Dr. James Stewart Martell, assistant provincial archivist, also died Thursday morning after a brief illness, while the death of Major John S. Roper, long a member of the University Board of Governors, occurred last Monday evening at Camp Hill Hospital.

Severe Loss to University

Well beloved and respected by all his students, Professor Copp skippered the Engineering department for over twenty-five years, this service being honoured last fall with a presentation from his fellow faculty members. Graduating from Acadia University with a B.A. and later from McGill with a B.Sc. in civil engineering, Professor Copp first served as chief inspector of the Quebec bridge and later as assistant designing engineer in the office of consulting engineers for the Dominion Government before coming to Dalhousie in 1920. A member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and of the Association of Professional Engineers of Nova Scotia, he served in an executive capacity on both organizations. Professor Copp met his classes as usual on Wednesday, and his death the following morning came as a severe shock to the whole University. His loss to the Engineering School, especially at this crucial time, is inestimable.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. W. P. Copp, his son, Walter Ronald of Toronto, and his sister Eleanor, Mrs. S. G. Waterhouse, Montreal. Funeral services will be

(Continued on page 2)

Hendry's Appeal Lost In Lively Moot Court Case; Nicholson Fined

● WITH inspiring antics by several of the younger members of the law school, including the disgraceful conduct of Dime-daughter, who buzzed a spitball at the judges, Moot Court of Dalhousie held its next to last case on Friday, with Hatfield the successful respondent while Hendry's appeal was lost. Sitting in sealskins and rubber boots was Sheffman, Lord Chief Justice, assisted by Martin and MacKay as Lords Justice.

The appeal to the Moot Court of Dalhousie was from the Supreme Court of Australia, which had also turned thumbs down on the appellant, a rather abused individual, who had built a race track and then seen his financial dreams burst like a bubble when the respondent built a tower, overlooking the race track, and broadcast the results of the races, in a well modulated voice and so enjoyably that everybody stayed home. An injunction was sought but not got.

Assisting Hendry were Phil Walker, Dunsmore, and Eaton; aiding Hatfield were Eileen MacLean, Price, Lovelace, Churchill-Smith. The last named's speech was quite discreditable, morsened by the pair of bedroom slippers he insisted on paddling around in. For this C-S was well fined, as was Don Warner, and Dime-daughter took the rap for his spitballing to the tune of .68c, not having enough spit left at the end to even bawl with.

Dalhousie to be Asked To Participate in Series

● THE GAZETTE learned yesterday from the MCGILL DAILY that Dalhousie has not yet been asked to participate in this series, but that the offer is forthcoming shortly. When queried on Dalhousie's plans, neither the Council executive nor the local CBC officials would make any statement, having so far achieved no communication from Montreal concerning the proposed broadcasts.

Montreal, Jan. 25—(C.U.P.)—

Following a Christmas broadcast made by McGill students for the International service of the CBC, plans were announced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to produce a series of student broadcasts which will originate from the major Canadian camps for Caribbean and South American listeners. Roy Sampath, former McGill student has been appointed producer

of these broadcasts, the next four of which will originate from McGill, Toronto, Dalhousie, and Manitoba Universities.

The Christmas broadcast, a thirty minute edition of the Canadian "Spotlight", was the initial attempt at such a series. The CBC thought that the program was sufficiently successful to warrant a much more elaborate schedule for the interchange of intellectual and cultural activity between the Caribbean, South American, and Canada. Consequently, special periods have been reserved for airing programs which will fulfill this aim. "Canadian Spotlight" student edition No. 2 will originate from Toronto, and will consist of interrogation and impressions, messages and music.

Subsequent editions of "Canadian Spotlight" and "Caribbean Forum" will take place in the campi of Dalhousie, Manitoba and Toronto.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY: TONIGHT

Dalhousie vs. St. Francis Xavier ... HALIFAX ARENA: 8 p.m.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: TOMORROW

Dalhousie vs. Mount Allison ... DALHOUSIE GYM, 7 p.m.

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National Campus Poll Shows Students Favor Distinctive Can. Flag

Kingston. — The great majority of Canadian university students feel Canada should have a distinctive flag, but want it to include the Union Jack.

This was shown in the first survey taken by the newly-organized Canadian University Press Institute of Student Opinion. The results, however, are not all-inclusive, since 11 of CUP's 18 members failed to report.

Students at the seven universities which participated were asked the following question, with results as indicated:

"Do you favor a distinctive flag for Canada?"

Yes 78.4%
 No 16.7%
 Undecided 4.9%

Those who supported the idea of a special Canadian flag were further asked:

"Should this new flag contain the Union Jack?"

Yes 65.2%
 No 30.4%
 Undecided 4.4%

U. Mourns --

(Continued from page 1)

held from the house at 284 South Street at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

Well Known to Students

Assistant to Dr. Harvey at the N. S. Archives for the last ten years, Dr. Martell was well known on the campus, both personally and by reputation. Born in Windsor, N. S., he first attended King's Collegiate School and later King's College, graduating in 1933 with a B.A., high honours in political science and history. Taking an M.A. in history at Dalhousie, Dr. Martell was recognized as one of the University's most outstanding scholars when he was awarded the I.O.D.E. overseas scholarship. Proceeding to London University, he obtained his doctor's degree and returned to Halifax in 1935 to join the staff of the Archives, where he gave promise of a brilliant career. He is survived by his wife and two small children.

from the first that the play had been carefully chosen, and thoroughly rehearsed. But much of the credit for the play's success is obviously due to the cast, which was extremely well chosen. In fact, I should imagine it would be hard to find another play more admirably suited to the varied talents of Miss Weatherby, Miss Godfrey, and Miss Ross. One would expect Miss Ross to dominate everything, of course, and as Mrs. Smith, Member of Parliament, she had plenty of opportunities. Likewise, one would expect Miss Godfrey to be one of the last to arrive, and one of the first to leave—which she was. In fact, as Mrs. Robinson, the prominent socialite, she had a part that was almost a Schiaparelli fit. Of the whole cast she was the only one guilty of deliberate scene stealing—but no one seemed to mind a bit. It was only petty larceny anyway.

The only really disappointing performance of the play was that of Thora Reid, as Madame Pavel, the mad scientist. The truth is, she was not quite mad enough. She was extremely nervous, I think, and I can sympathize with anyone in that position. But it resulted in a forced delivery—an almost rigid monotone—which after awhile became rather tiresome.

Although it was obvious that Delta Gamma more or less walked away with the evening, the cast and director of the Arts and Science play deserve a great deal of credit—if only for trying. It was disappointing to discover that of five plays originally scheduled, only two were actually staged. Of those two, the Delta Gamma production "World Without Men", was better handled, but Arts and Science lost nothing in the venture, and probably gained a great deal in experience. It was an honest attempt, and they deserve much credit.

Universities Should Abolish the Summer Vacation?

... it does seem like the utmost in waste to have millions of dollars worth of plant contributed by individuals and the State lying idle for four and five months of the year. It may be that to keep it in operation, with the holidays to which workers are accustomed, larger staffs would be required; it may be that some students are not prepared to work twelve months, less normal holidays.—Halifax Herald, Dec. 20th.

● THERE IS SOMETHING to be said for the above criticism. Should university courses be so accelerated that they comprise, say, eleven months out of every twelve, a medical or an engineering student could graduate in slightly over three years instead of the customary five, a law student in two rather than three. To all of them this saving in time would give an earlier start in life, or the opportunity they might not otherwise have to go on to more specialized work in a particular field. Many, no doubt, would then be able to devote their first years at university to the acquiring of a liberal education, rather than enter the professional faculties immediately, as is their practice now.

Certainly it could be managed. During the war, due to the great demand for doctors for the armed services, the medical course was "stepped-up" with considerable success. Now, that the veterans recently discharged might be accepted late in the term and yet complete a full year's work, university staffs all across the country have extended certain classes well on into the summer months.

But, to meet a practical proposal with a practical objection, this circumstance ought to be made clear. A sizable portion, perhaps over half of the students now attending university, must have the long summer vacation in order to earn sufficient funds to meet the costs of their education. Moreover, profes-

sional students employ this vacation very usefully by finding jobs in the fields in which they are specializing, thereby learning to apply the theory of their trade. Thus, the number who "are not prepared to work twelve months, less normal holidays, is strictly negligible.

In England, where the academic course is split up into three terms well proportioned over the year, the upper class quality of their universities is much in evidence. In comparison to Canada and the United States only a very small percentage of the population are given the opportunity of advanced education.

Yet even in Canada during the depression years of the early thirties our colleges were utilized chiefly by the families of well-to-do citizens, those who could afford the heavy expenses of tuition, books, living accommodations, and so forth. The war, however, changed all this when it brought about a surplus of jobs and thus provided those coming from the lower income groups with their much desired opportunity. Compelled to work to ensure their own future, these people adopt a more serious attitude towards their course than those already certain of financial security, and the whole atmosphere of the campus has been altered somewhat, producing a student more useful both to society in general and himself in particular. The servicemen's gratuity plan is now having a similar effect.

As long as the long summer vacation tends to extend the advantages of higher education to an ever increasing portion of the community, then it would be unwise to abolish it. But whenever it ceases to be useful here, whenever another depression happens along, the whole matter might be opened for reconsideration.

ance that is always moving, and frequently even brilliant.

Unquestionably the most outstanding performance of the evening, however, was that of Neil Van Allen, who played Chopin's "Scherzo No. 2 in B Flat", and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2". The exquisite brilliance of his tone, and the clear-cut, sparkling precision of his technique, are both, obviously, the result of much practice. But it requires the intelligence and imagination of a great artist to render the difficult passages of Liszt and Chopin with such energetic fire, and fervent, rhythmic brilliance. Undoubtedly a gifted player, Mr. Van Allen has an amazing—possibly even great—career ahead of him. Such talent is indeed very rare.

I was rather disappointed in the performance of the orchestra this time, which seemed to lack balance and co-ordination. But the material is there, I think, and Frank Padmore deserves enormous credit for recognizing it. On the whole, it is a worthwhile venture, and deserves the encouragement and support of the whole University. That, and a little more practice.

1-Act Plays-

(Continued from page 1)

stead, she even proposed spending a weekend herself in Cornwall with a man called Maurice. All of which was sound psychology, and very disarming to Jill, who began to realize that marriage was, after all, rather convenient for having a father and mother around. She had a violent scene with Adrian (who promptly left), and her mother confessed never having the slightest intention of going to Cornwall in the first place. With the result that everyone was wiser, and happier, and much older. It's been done before, many times.

Direction Inadequate

It was not an especially good play, then, to begin with. However, with resourcefulness and imagination, and the right cast, it might have been made into a rather clever farce—which was probably the au-

thor's intention. But it was taken much too strenuously. The part of Jill, for instance, required some degree of abandon to say the least. And Miss White's habitual poise and self-possession showed only slight degrees of collapse. In fact, it was difficult to believe that there was really nothing psychologically wrong with Miss White, but that she was just in the process of growing up.

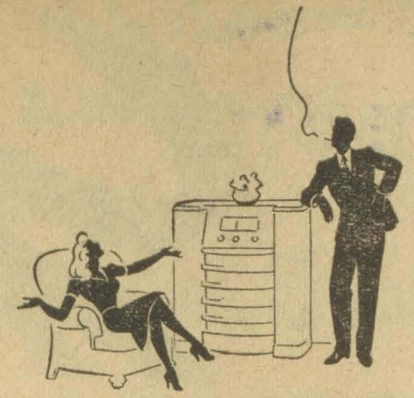
Roslyn Schaefer's performance, however, as the intelligent, understanding, and very wise mother, was rather a pleasant surprise. Truly, it was a more enviable role, and Miss Schaefer deserves credit for recognizing the fact, and making the most of her opportunities.

Physically, the part of Adrian was extremely well cast (at least it was obvious what Jill saw in him in the first place), and Mr. Green seemed to enjoy himself immensely, which contributes a lot to any part. Bob Watson's appearance, as Jill's father, came rather late in the play—too late in fact to have much influence one way or the other, except to clinch the fact that things just weren't going well at all.

Delta Gamma Play

The second play of the evening, "World Without Men", was undoubtedly better handled. The story itself concerned a mad woman scientist, who, upon the flick of a switch, discovered she could rid the world of all men, and solve the world of all its trouble. For the great event she had invited a poetess, a female member of Parliament, a woman reporter, and a prominent socialite to be present. When they were all assembled, she pulled the switch, and the stage was plunged into darkness. When the lights came on again, all men had vanished, except one who had miraculously escaped. As it turned out, the whole thing was nothing but a bad dream—which saved the author a great deal of trouble, of course, but made everyone feel rather silly afterwards.

Nevertheless, the play was admirably performed. The direction was excellent, and it was obvious



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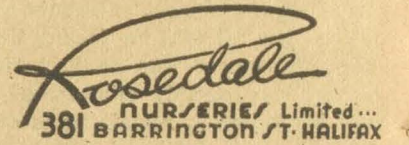
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GAZETTE

WAR MEMORIALS

... FEATURES

Forrest Flashes MED and LAW

● The University is once again assuming an air of normalcy, following the campus-shaking events which were incorporated in the recent late-lamented festivity yeclpt "Co-ed Week." Once again — to continue in the theme which pervaded the Co-ed Issue of the Gazette—once again, may maledom at Dalhousie rest at ease, with the assurance that he will not be pursued, wined, dined and danced, by his eager colleagues of the other sex. Yes, by all means let Co-ed Week become an annual institution at Dalhousie, the learned gentleman of the Law notwithstanding.

We noted with considerable amusement the opinion expressed by one "Ima Cat" on the matter of Med subtlety. Our comment: (1) We trust that the naivety which underlies the literary contribution referred to is not representative of the Co-ed mind at large. (2) The nom-de-plume was highly appropriate.

All Meds will be pleased to learn that both Banquet and Ball were successful financially, and, to the best of our knowledge, more than fulfilled all expectations socially. It was particularly encouraging to note that the banquet idea got off to a good start. Let's hope that it will become an annual institution. Incidentally, future banquet committees will note that the date can be set without regard to Co-ed Week; for it is only in the case of the Ball that the virtue of subtlety is to be invoked. Seriously, our congratulations to President Titus upon his choice of speaker for the occasion. Brickbats to students of fourth year, whose attendance was particularly disappointing by comparison with the excellent response noted in the pre-clinical years. Art T. might suggest to his successor the wisdom of ascertaining the marital status of the guest speaker!

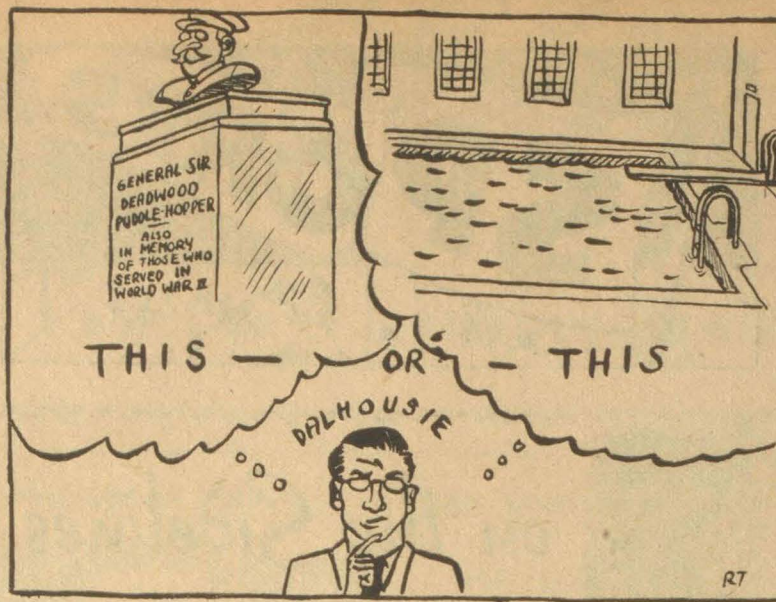
Seen at the Ball . . . Old Gibe made his social debut in grand style; with his imported company, he seems to have had an enjoyable evening. Keep it up, Gibe! Chuck officiated with proper Toronto urbanity in the receiving line. Terry's contributions were much appreciated by those who heard her—but alas! Many of us didn't hear her—for it was not previously announced when the number would be performed. The Dull Dents were out in force, and by their very presence definitely contributed to the success of the evening. And here's Colquhoun again—indisposed for a day or two with the 'flu—but he'll not be long awa'.

● JUST AS the law boys were settling down to a very fascinating and studious life, lo and behold, what happens but a certain tornado suddenly lands upon us, in the name of Gordie Harrington. Welcome back, Gordie! We are all looking forward to some of that famous piano boogie-woogie in the one and only Harrington style.

Alex Hart seemed to be having a great time at the Med Ball throwing pansies as he swooned to the Voice of Dal . . . Art Hartling . . . who incidentally takes law on the side line.

Bob Blois, manager of the Law Interfaculty Hockey Team beamed with pride, as his team humiliated the Engineers 6-1. The outstanding player on the ice was Black, the law goal tender, who predicts an easy shutout against the Meds, always easy prey for the Lawyers.

Keith Roddam, former Acadia Basketball great has added much needed power to the law basketball team, which of late, has been in a mild slump, but only temporarily—we hope!



DAL DAZE . . .

British Colonial Mission Conducting "Anti-Vice" Crusade Through Empah

by J. CRICKET MCGOSH

● "I DO WANT TO congratulate you Canadians. You've really put up a jolly good show. You've come of age. You're a great acquisition to the Empah." So spake Lady Asta, former Labor M.P. and chairman of the British Colonial Mission, when interviewed by McGosh on her arrival here recently. Other members of the Mission included the Rt. Hon. Sir Perrywinkle Middlebury-Tidbit, C.M.G., B.T., former Lord High Commissioner of His Majesty's Stationary Supplies, and the Rt. Rev. Chauncey Crumpet-Muffin, Missionary-in-Chief to the Colonies. Lord Asta also came along to tend to his wife's four pekinese puppies. The delegation is currently touring the colonies conducting "a rigorous campaign against the delinquency and loose-living which is splitting the Empah asundah."

Tea and Crumpet Approach

Lady Asta explained that the Empah would have to get away from the alcohol-and-nicotine concept of life and concentrate on the tea-and-crumpet approach. This would take a good deal of effort, she said, "but we can jolly well do it if we put owah shouldahs to the wheel."

"Most progressive spot in the Empah," remarked Mr. Crumpet-Muffin, "is the Lower Zambesi Valley of the Punjab. The natives there don't know the meaning of alcohol and cigarettes and other horrid practices—and they're a jolly sight happier for it."

"But I always thought the Zambesi natives were head-hunters and cannibals," piped McGosh.

"Quite true, old chap. But what could be a healthier sport? They also go in for soccah and cricket, which is jolly good character training. By the bye, I suppose you haven't heard the results of the Nottingham-Shropshire test-match. I do hope Buttersgill wasn't out for a duck. Braithwaite-Mullisley's got a beastly off-break spin on the wicket."

Lady Asta stated she would go on record in support of the Halifax Citizens' Committee to Oppose Beer Parlours. . . . "Pity your splendid town—unspoiled to date by sin and corruption—should have its record tainted by the evils of strong drink."

Replying to McGosh's query as to the prevalence of beer pubs in the Mater Country, Her Ladyship explained that the acquisition of dart games and checker boards had "mercifully reduced the per capita consumption."

Empah Solidarity

"But you colonialists aren't used to that sort of thing," said Sir Perrywinkle, "and we're going to make jolly certain you don't get a chawnce."

Rt. Rev. Crumpet-Muffin then deplored what he called "the savage use of bubble gum and other uncouth stimulants which, besides wearing down the jaw muscles, are hardly acceptable in polite circles."

"Yes," chimed Middlebury-Tidbit, "the force of our campaign will be felt from the Fiji Islands to Indjah—from the humblest native pottering about with his witchcraft and all that sort of thing, to the most prosperous land-owner in the Mater country. We are crusading for a return to the simplest impulses with which Mater Nature

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

● NOTICE! NOTICE! Tomorrow night at seven . . . in the gym . . . for the big game with Mt. A. Don't miss it. It's going to be good, and the Tigers need support.

WE SEE THAT Hairy Zipper's Glee Club Gang are already starting on a new show. What is it this time, Hairy? Tragedy, low comedy, or an aquacade?

IN CASE you did not see the notice in last week's Gazette—"which one?", well, give us time—about the opening to all students of the Book Club—just a word about it here. The book club is on the top floor of the Library building, above the Library, and in it are most of the latest books that the library purchases—fiction and non-fiction. If you enjoy reading here's where you can get the best . . . free!

HAVE YOU HEARD this one? A Freshman walked into class about 20 minutes late. Annoyed, the professor fumed, "You should have been here at nine!" "Why", asked said Freshman, "Did something happen?"

WHAT ABOUT next summer? Have you been out early and arranged with someone for a job? Because if not there seems to be a pretty dim view. 'Jobs are going to be as scarce as Hen's teeth!' is the word so far.

CASINO

An Odeon Theatre

6 DAYS STARTING SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

"CAPTAIN KIDD"

Starring

CHARLES LAUGHTON

Shows Daily at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

OXFORD

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday February 4 - 6

BETTE DAVIS

in "THE CORN IS GREEN"

Thursday - Friday - Saturday February 7 - 9

"SUSPECT"

with Charles Laughton - Ella Raines and "TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS"

ORPHEUS

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday February 4 - 6

"DANGEROUS PARTNERS"

and "SONG OF MEXICO"

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

"A GUY COULD CHANGE"

and "GUN TOWN"

CAPITOL

Friday - Saturday February 1 - 2

"WONDER MAN"

DANNY KAYE

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday February 4 - 6

"YOLANDA AND THE THIEF"

with FRED ASTAIRE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

"KISS AND TELL"

with SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Joke . . .

● MAMA skunk was worried because she could never keep track of her two children. They were named In and Out, and whenever In was in, Out was out; and if Out was in, In was out. One day she called Out in, and told him to go out and bring In in. Out went out and in no time brought In in.

"Wonderful!" said Mama Skunk. "How, in all this great forest, could you find him so quickly?"

"It was easy," said Out. "In stinct."

"Knowsey" . . .

O Lady of the lucent hair, Why do you play at Solitaire? What imp, what demon misanthrope Prompted this session of lonely hope?

Co-ed Week is over and most of the girls are beginning to pass time, (better left unpassed).

George "Clueless" Willett was one of the few males drastically influenced by Co-ed Week. He was heard saying, after receiving a call, "I'm thru with wimmin"—surely it wasn't that bad, George.

Knowsey received a heart-breaking letter this week. "Dear Dorothy Knowsey:—

I am know as the personality kid, Can you help me to enlarge my personality by providing me with a pretty co-ed for the next few years. I am in deep earnesty and my intentions are good—Paul Lee."

Wonder why Ken Dauphinee was chasing J. Morrison all over the gym Thursday night? I leave it to your imagination, but it seems to me it should have been the other way around—that night especially.

Murdock Wetmeadow seemed to think he could bribe Knowsey and T. Square Ed., but are you sure you know the right Knowsey, Mike? We think such a Kampus Karackter as you needs publicity, for surely 10c isn't enough to keep one's name out the Gazette.

Vets to Meet in Chem Theatre Thurs. February 7

● THE REGULAR meeting of the Dal-King's Veterans Association will be held in the Chemistry theatre at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 7th. At this time, reports from the Constitutional, Housing, Finances, and General Committees will be submitted. A proposed constitution has been drawn up and will be presented to the Association to be confirmed by Mr. David McLellan (law) the chairman of said committee. Copies will be made available for those who attend. Following an executive meeting it was decided that all information for publication of this Association will be co-ordinated by the General Committee

and application forms for those wishing to join the Canadian Legion will be on hand at the general meeting.

Note The Following Musts . . .

1. When you go to receive your cheques, bring your questionnaires correctly answered. (A student veteran will be there on the following dates: February 1, 2, and 4, between 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 2.30 p.m.).

2. Membership fees may be paid then.

3. Watch all notice boards and read the Gazette if you wish to keep up on your activities.



The Coca Cola Company of Canada, Ltd., Halifax

DAL to MEET ST.F.X., MT.A. IN ICE, HOOP TILTS

ICE-MEN TO TANGLE WITH HIGHLY RATED XAVIERIANS TONITE

● DAL TIGERS will be looking for their second straight victory at the Arena tonight at 8 o'clock, when they play host to St. F. X. in a regular fixture of the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey League. Dick Currie will lead the Bengals against the highly-touted Xavierian squad in what promises to be a very exciting match. Leading the St. F. X. sextet into the fray will be several members of the Antigonish Bulldogs, recent conquerors of the fast-moving Truro Bearcats.

LEADS . . .



Included in the visitors' lineup are: Shorty MacDougall, their capable net guardian, who has had considerable experience in the A. P. C. league; stocky John McKety, hard-hitting Bulldog defenceman; and the fast skating trio of Toner, Ferguson and Chouinard who aided the Antigonish team in their first win over Truro.

The Tigers will encounter with the high-scoring Churchill-Smith and Currie combination, ably assisted by the smooth-passing LeBlanc-Blakeney-Knickle line. The Tigers will be strengthened by the return to the lineup of left-winger Eddie Crowell and defenceman Zen Graves, both fully recovered from their injuries.

The Mills-coached squad is facing a tough test in this match against last year's Intercollegiate Ice Champions, but Dal colours will be well represented on the ice.

It is hoped that as much can be said for Dal rooters at the Arena tonight. Turnouts to Varsity games have been very poor so far and it is about time that Dal students gave a little vocal support to their teams.

Lineups for the game are:
St. F. X.: Goals, Shorty MacDougall, Gagnon; defence, McKety, Laurie McDonnell; forwards, Pellerin, Campbell, MacIntyre, Toner, Ferguson, Chouinard, MacKenna, MacGill.

Dalhousie: Goals, McKeough, Troop; defence, Graves, Clark, Wade; forwards, Currie, Churchill-Smith, Crowell, Blakeney, Knickle, Lightfoot.

. . . HOCKEYISTS

Tars Out-Play Dal 52-30; Tiger Squad Still In Doldrums

● DALHOUSIE WAS defeated by the strong Peregrine quintet Monday night when the sailors coasted to an easy 52-30 victory. The loss left the Tigers in the cellar position of the League, but still with good possibilities of making a play-off berth.

The game was rather listless, the Tigers giving their worst exhibition of ball handling to be seen this season. Led by Gerasinoff, Peregrine took a long lead in the initial frame, the half ending 35 to 18. The Bengal rearguard failed to produce to a sufficient defence, and each man seemed to be wandering around the floor. Not only was the shooting of the Dal forwards exceptionally poor, but they failed to rush in and take advantage of the rebounds.

Second Canto More Even

The second canto was more even in play, the Tigers displaying more fight, although missing golden opportunities to score time and time again. Giffin was the only consistent player for the collegians, while Dunlop and Eddie Rogers led the offensive with nine points each.

The game was rough, thirty fouls being called, twenty-one of them going to Peregrine.

Dalhousie: Dunlop, 9; E. Rogers, 9; Farquhar, 2; Cooley, 2; Giffin, 6; Knight, Alec Hart, 2.



on the Sidelines

by ALEC FARQUHAR

● TONIGHT the hockey-minded Tigers stack up against the St. Francis Xavier lineup in what promises to be the feature match of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey League. The Xavierians boast a very strong and experienced sextet and are favored to take the Maritime title which they won handily last season.

Most of the Xavierians are first-class performers with the current Antigonish Bulldogs who have scored several wins over the high-flying Truro Bearcats and New Glasgow Bombers of the A.P.C. League. Spark-plug of the Antigonish lads is defenceman John McKety, all-round athlete from Glace Bay, who comes up from his rearguard spot to do a lot of the team's scoring.

But Dalhousie's representatives are not to be forgotten. With a flashy goalie, a hard-hitting defence duo in Zen Graves and Bob Wade and two well-balanced, smooth-passing forward units, the Tigers present a force to be reckoned with. Coach Pete Mill has brought his charges through some gruelling workouts since last week's win over Tech and has ironed out most of the kinks. Dick Currie and Dave Churchill-Smith, two lads with lots of hockey moxy, are expected to lead the Bengals to victory. Make it a gala victory with your support.

Basketballers Vs. Mt. A.

Tomorrow night's exhibition basketball encounter spells fun to the week-ends' sporting activities. Winless as yet, the hoopsters face their first test in Intercollegiate circles and will be out there to show their very best to win from the powerful Mount Allison squad. The Mount A. cagers are on a basket-teering tour of the province and have already played Acadia and Tech and should be in tip-top shape for the big game tomorrow night.

On the boxing front, things are going along great guns. Last week, the new coach, Lefty Jordan, put in his first appearance and after talking to a few of the would-be boxers, we find that he really turned on the heat and put the chaps through their paces.

Cub Cagers Grab 35-24 Victory From King's Quintet in Hard-Fought Joust

● IN A HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE that featured two great rivals, the Dal Cubs successfully rode to a 35-24 victory at the expense of the King's quintet. King's, fresh from victories over Mt. A. and Stad, brought out practically their whole college as a cheering section, showing Dal what college spirit really is.

Smith Runs Wild

The confident Kings quintet opened the first half in great style, capturing a handy lead of 6 points, leading 13-7 at quarter time. But the do-or-die Bengals, not to be overcome by the enthusiastic Kings supporters, soon whittled down the lead. Paced by starry Adam Smith, the Tigers clustered their opponents, Howard

being the only Kings player to successfully put up a fight. Many times Howard nipped the ball away from the Cub dribblers before they could start an attack. The first half ended 19-17 in Dal's favour.

Cubs Increase Pace

The Cubs increased the pace in the second period, Smith running in two quick baskets and Robinson one. The checking was close but clean, the teams exhibiting much fight. Kings only registered 7 points in this canto while the Cubs came through with 1. The large crowd of Kings supporters continued their cheering in this frame, the Dal supporters adding a round of applause every here and there.

Game Cleanly Contested

The game was cleanly contested, with only 16 fouls being handed out by referees Cox and Mitchell. For Dal, Smith and Robinson led the offensive, while Robinson and Morrow did a great job in checking Hannington and Howard, the flashy Kings forwards. Bill Morrow led the Kings attack with 11 points.

Lineup:

Dal: A. Smith 14, Creighton 3, Mitchell, Robinson 8, F. Rogers 2, Blakeney 2, J. Morrow 4, Algie 2.

Kings: Howard 10, Smith, Henderson, B. Morrow 11, Hannington 3, Best, Clarke, Adams, Foster.

Black and Gold Cagers Confident Of Victory Over Allison Hoopsters

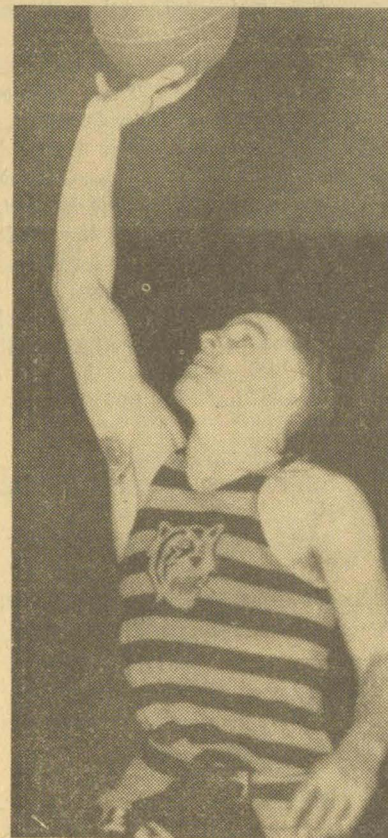
● TOMORROW NIGHT at seven o'clock, Dalhousie's Varsity hopefuls waltz on the court to match their wares with Mt. Allison hoopsters. Captain Carl Giffin, mainstay of the Tiger squad, will lead the Dal boys, who face their first Intercollegiate competition of the year. The lads from Sackville are making a tour of Nova Scotia and, having had a taste of action with both Acadia and Tech, promise to be in tip-top shape for the match here.

CAPTAINS . . .

Quartermain Back

Only one of Mt. A's last year varsity is with the team this year in the person of Quartermain, high scoring centre. The Bengals will be at full strength with Giffin, Alex Hart and Bob Knight slated to look after the guard duties. Up front Eddie Rogers, Alex Farquhar and Blair Dunlop will take up the forward positions while Ralph Cooley and Gordie Hart will be the pivotmen.

Constituting The Allisons lineup are: centres, Fear, Quartermain; forwards, Ketchum, Robinson, Louder; guards, Crudge, Marshall, Tucker.



. . . HOOPSTERS

BOXING Training Periods

Thursdays — 7 p.m. — 9 p.m.

Saturdays — 2 p.m. — 4 p.m.

Tuesdays — 12 a.m. — 1 p.m.

"Lefty" Jordan, coach, to be in attendance at all 3 periods

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

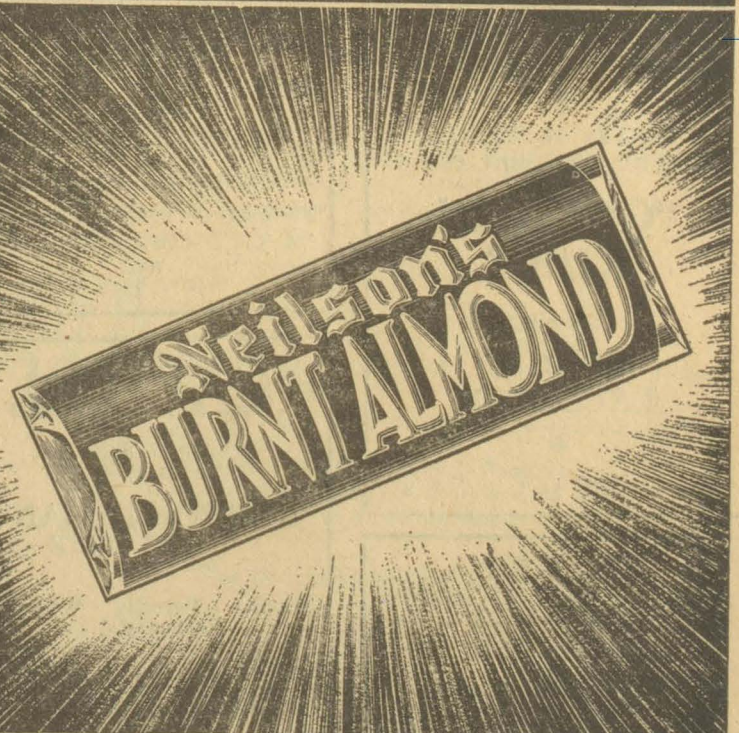
Youth for Christ

7.45

A YOUNG PEOPLES' RALLY
Especially Designed for YOUTH!

The SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND, Morris & South Park
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Delicious with milk as a bedtime snack—
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THE RED CROSS

in Halifax has undertaken to supply the needs of Camp Hill Hospital for blood donations, and other hospitals in the area. Dalhousie, which made a magnificent contribution in wartime years, as asked to continue its work for these wounded veterans.

Phone 3-7178 for appointments, at the Dalhousie Public Health Clinic Wednesday nights.

Groups of 40 can arrange their own clinics.