

THIS WEEK

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3,000,000 GOAL SET BY UNIVERSITY

Forum Group Urges Changes In Radio

Despite the slightly inclement weather and previous engagements sixteen thinkers out of seventeen hundred students assembled round the conference table to debate the subject "How could Canadian Radio better serve the public interest?"

The first question, concerning the criticisms and suggestions for improving the programs of Canadian radio, brought forth a lively discussion. The group decided that on the whole, the public received a fairly well balanced diet of music, drama, commentaries, etc., but that we could do without such things as singing commercials. It was also thought that variety shows should be carried from the American networks in greater numbers as public service features.

It was decided, with reference to the system of broadcasting, that having both public and private radio stations is preferable, but that there should be a regulating body above both types, since the CBC is a competing organization, and can draft regulations to its own benefit and to the detriment of private stations.

Next week all the amateur newspapermen and others should be out for: "Is There Freedom of the Press in Canada?"

NOTICE: The Editors have been receiving, from time to time, numerous complaints as to the nature of the material appearing on this page, particularly those dealing with political matters. The complaints may have been justified, but if they are true, and our publications have been inferior, it has been largely due to lack of student cooperation. We are sure that there is no lack of literary talent on the campus, and we ask anybody who is interested in literary work to bring their work to the GAZETTE.

Rebirth of an Army . . .



The Second Great War saw tremendous strides in the use of rocket projectiles, and weapons of this type will be studied by the C. O. T. C. during the summer training periods.

FULL SCALE TRAINING PROGRAM ESTABLISHED

With the closing date for applications on Jan. 15, the C.O.T.C. program has finally begun to function. Having met with a 3 to 1 response from the students, the selection of the 24 provisional second lieutenants which will make up Dal's quota will come before the Selection Board with the results being announced before February.

The men, selected on completion of training, will be qualified as Lieutenants (Reserve Force). The training will consist of two phases: (1) The theoretical phase to be given in lectures at the university, and (2) The practical phase, taking place at a summer camp, of a maximum of four months per summer.

The primary difference in the set up is, that whereas the old C. O.T.C. gave only infantry training of the foot-blister type, the new program will consist of more scientific approaches and aims to train a candidate for a special corps of his own selection. Sum-

mer training will be given at each corps training centre, which are located at Camp Borden, Camp Shilo, Chilliwack, Barriefield and Montreal.

This course will be an extremely thorough one, as it extends over four years and the proportion of practical training is high. For a commission in the Reserve Force, the candidate must have a degree.

While the program has met a luke-warm response from the ex-service students, approximately one third of the candidates come from this group. It has been pointed out that should a member of the R.C.N. or the R.C.A.F. reserve wish to take part in the Army program, releases are easily obtained.

In all, the course provides an excellent opportunity for anyone contemplating an army career, with a ninteresting variety of jobs being offered. Another consideration which should prove a drawing card is the \$135 per month, with medical care, etc., offered

To Provide For New Men's Residence, Arts Building

A new Men's Residence — a new Arts Building — these are the goals of a financial campaign designed to raise funds for Dalhousie University amounting to \$3,000,000. Pre-campaign work has been underway for several months and it is expected that the drive will open in May, to continue for five weeks or more.

This week the GAZETTE interviewed Dr. H. L. Scammell, secretary to the campaign committee, on the progress of the campaign to date.

"Actually, the purpose of the drive is two-fold" Dr. Scammell explained, first to provide funds for two new buildings, and second to provide endowment for the upkeep of these new additions to Dalhousie's campus, and the general improvement of the university.

"The need for a Men's residence and a new Arts building has long been recognized," he said. When asked what provisions would be made for student recreation, he explained that the residence should include more than a mere dormitory. Citing the University of Minnesota as an example (at U. M. a residence for 3,500 male students contains everything from a motion picture theatre to restaurants) he stated that Dalhousie's residence would make ample provision for the recreational needs of male students, at least.

The campaign will be centered in Halifax, and will radiate over the Maritime Provinces, Newfoundland and eventually the larger cities of Canada and the U. S. First demands on funds raised will be by the two new buildings cited above.

Agenda For Student Forum

A meeting of the Student Body will be held in the Gymnasium at 12 noon on Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1947.

AGENDA

1. Amendments to the Constitution of the Student Body. Details for the proposed amendments are posted on the notice boards.

(a) Limitation of Student offices
 (b) Representation for Pharmacy students on the Council of Students.

2. Consideration of the position of the second Engineering representative on the Council of Students.

3. Such other business as may be presented from the floor.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The Council of Students will meet in the Murray Homestead at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 29, 1947.

1. Appointment of Munro Day Committee.
2. Gazette semi-annual financial report.
3. Consideration of election procedure and appointment of election committee.
4. Further report of Awards committee.

D. P. University; Canadian Conference in I.S.S. News Letter

The weekly news letters and releases from the International Student Service this week report on

various phases of I.S.S. activity.

Hamburg-Germany: The Displaced Person's University in this city celebrated its first birthday in December. It all began when a group of ambitious D. P. students and professors petitioned the authorities for some of the buildings in the Museum of History. Books and writing materials were supplied by I. S. S. and UNRRA provided food. The intellectual activity of the young university has been amazing, and registration has risen to 1200 students. Community life has developed in the two dormitory camps near the city, where students have pooled their skills and time to run the camps. Food is still the major problem to be faced—sometimes alleviated by donations from students in other countries.

Toronto, Canada: A two-day Canadian Conference of International Student Service will be held here on February 22 and 23. This (Continued on page 8)

Behind The Scenes With The Man Who Came To Dinner

Curious as to the innermost workings of a stage production, your roving reporter meandered into one of the frequent rehearsals of Dal's current production, "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Backstage is a world all its own and at Dal undoubtedly belongs to another solar system. Upon arriving at the scene of rehearsal I was confronted with a scene of orderly confusion. In one corner there stood a member of the cast quietly mumbling to himself. Since he was of a serious, sane demeanour I judged that he was merely studying his lines. In the centre of a compact group stood Mr. Pigot, the director, explaining the fine points of enunciation,

posture and delivery to a group of would-be Broadway satellites.

Unlike the popular Hollywood version of the shouting, excitable director, Mr. Pigot neither shouts, nor sheds his calmness. In his quiet, unhurried manner he aids his enthusiastic brood of amateur performers over the obstacles they so often encounter in a play as difficult as the one they are now attempting. His versatility is amazing. During the short period I watched the rehearsal Mr. Pigot acted out bits of each and every part—with motions—for the benefit of the actors involved. And then . . . Curtain!

Immediately the tenor of the

gathering changed. Against a background of murmuring voices Sheridan Whiteside's voice rolled forth in sarcastic condemnation of his surroundings, both animate and inanimate. As the rehearsal slowly progressed from scene to scene the lines of the performers were punctured by cries of "Miss Preen, you're on . . . Banjo watch your cue!" Slowly and painstakingly the scenes were re-hashed and re-enacted, great care being taken to eliminate those bits of the original version which the audience may consider too "advanced" or "sophisticated".

From the rehearsal I gathered that the play contained the inevit-

able vamp. I'd like to know her. From what I hear she is just the kind of woman that I think I'd like. She wears vampish clothes and her dress is generally slit up the side a good deal. This allows her freedom of movement. In my opinion she ought to have it. Freedom of movement is a great thing. However, back to more mundane things.

The enthusiasm and eager desire of the cast to excel in their individual roles, plus an immense enjoyment of their task, was evident that afternoon, to such an extent that I heartily urge each and every student to attend the opening performance next Friday evening.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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REPORTERS AND CONTRIBUTORS THIS WEEK

Windy O'Neill, Bob Grant, Fran Doane, Priscilla Raymond, Neil MacLean, Dave Jamieson, Bob MacDougal, Ken Boite, Abe Leventhal, Jim Saunders, Mary Lou Crowe, Liz Reeves, Jack MacCormack, Creighton Baker, Gordon Hart.

Vol. 78

Friday, January 24, 1947

No. 12

I. S. S. AT DALHOUSIE

International Student Service is established at Dalhousie. The recent meeting of the Students' Council appointed a nucleus committee around which to base the organization on this campus. This committee must now tackle the important tasks of making I. S. S. known to the Student Body, arousing interest in the organization, and directing this interest toward the aims of I. S. S.

To make the task easier, the I. S. S. is interested in Dalhousie. But will Dalhousians take an active interest in I. S. S.? They should.

During the war many Dalhousians became vaguely acquainted with I. S. S. as a relief organization designed to aid university students in war torn countries. This, while a magnificent gesture of growing understanding based upon education, is not the basic factor behind I. S. S.

The organization is now in the process of regaining its original program, a program founded upon the need for understanding and co-operation among the nations of the world. As it is generally adjudged that university students, by the very fact that they are attending a university, are attempting to attain some degree of catholicity and broad-minded thought, it is to them that any plan for international understanding must be directed.

Years before the second world war, while Europe writhed in the grasp of opposing political systems, students turned to their own ranks in a futile, though well intended attempt to avoid the inevitable. International Students' Service was launched. Now with the war slowly relegating itself to the pages of history, I. S. S. reorganizes to prevent a third world struggle distinguished from its predecessors as being the last.

Students formed I. S. S. Students must continue to further its cause. It is, in the final analysis, an international co-operative student movement. Only by such a movement can there exist the functions of an international student exchange or an international correspondence scheme. Defined by an ideology, it exists as an intensely practical organization in a materialistic world.

At last students of this university will be called upon to take part in a movement not bounded by the limits of the campus. A world wide experiment in co-operation has been launched. Dalhousie Can have a part in this. If interest and co-operation do exist at Dalhousie this is the opportunity for them to be exercised.

THE GAZETTE

During the past week there has been some criticism of the GAZETTE for the position it has adopted regarding some-campus activities. Apparently it is time to once again bring before the student the policies and aims of their paper.

First, let it be clearly understood, that stories appearing under a by-line are not to be taken as the opinion of the GAZETTE. They are personal opinions, and as such, the names of the authors are signed.

The GAZETTE is the property of the students. If a representative group are not sufficiently interested to play an active part in its publication, it falls upon the shoulders of a small group, and eventually this group is greeted with loud calls of "Clique, Clique" and its efforts are appreciated by cries of "Closed shop".

There are some on this campus who feel that the GAZETTE staff is not capable of publishing an eight page paper. We, the editorial staff, repudiate this charge. Not all the material which appears in the GAZETTE is padding, in fact, there may even be some isolated instances when stories and articles have had to be cut down, impossible as it may seem.

The GAZETTE attempts to publish what it considers 'contributory to the common welfare of the Student body'. Despite adverse criticism, it will continue to do so. There are many obvious mistakes in the manner in which this is done. Criticism and suggestion on the means to the end will be welcomed. But the end remains clear.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Dear Mr. Editor:

The article which appeared in the last issue of the GAZETTE under the heading "Glee Club's Evicoms" directly and indirectly strongly hurt the feelings of many students, and it was, therefore, felt that a reply should be in order.

It is not my intention to discuss here the possible merits or demerits of the evening's presentation. Suffice it to say, that, judging from comments received, by far the greater part of both students and public enjoyed the concert; that this was in no small measure due to the generosity of

the Ladies Musical Club who very kindly allowed us, gratis, the use of their piano, the first grand piano obtained for the use of Dalhousie students in years, and also due to the ingenious acoustic arrangements backstage; and, finally, that the response of the student body was a most gratifying one and those who participated are to be congratulated in every respect.

All this, of course, does not mean that there is no room for improvement or for more members. On the contrary, half the fun in life would be missed if one did not always try to do even better than before. But anyone wishing to pass judgment should always bear in mind that those participating in Glee Club activities are amateurs who strive to do their best in order to entertain. Fully realizing that if they failed to entertain they would soon lose their audience, they voluntarily work very long and tiresome rehearsal hours. Certainly they are not professionals who strive for perfection nad can, therefore, not be gauged by professional standards.

What I object to chiefly in the article of last week, and other articles of similar nature, is the open criticism in the student body's publication, of those members of the student body who exert themselves on behalf of their fellow students, and contribute their modest share to upholding the name of Dalhousie and all it stands for. I object to such publications because I consider them to be unethical and as being directed against the interest and welfare of the student body as a whole.

If, in everyday life you want to make friends with someone, do you insult him first and then ask for his friendship? If not, why do those who want to foster this extended friendship called "College Spirit" follow such practices?

A students' publication such as the GAZETTE, which strives to encourage students to participate in extra-curricular activities and unites students in their common interests which, furthermore, is generally considered to represent the VOICE OF THE STUDENT BODY and is supposed to recommend Dalhousie to the outside world, must endeavor to bring out all the assets of student activities and their respective leaders. Actually, I sincerely believe that, generally speaking the GAZETTE staff of this year is to be commended on their efforts along these lines, with the possible exception, I may add, of one of the columnists whose efforts, although undoubtedly sincere, were certainly misdirected. As a point of interest, however, I should like to mention that one of the slanted articles against the Glee Club published in the GAZETTE in the winter of 1945-46, was reprinted in full on the front page of the Queen's university students' publication under the heading: "Activities on other campi."—I am not suggesting here that all that is being done by the students should be called "excellent" or "superb" but rather that anyone writing for the GAZETTE should before he turns in his contribution, think it over twice whether his article actually serves the above interests of the GAZETTE and the student body, or whether it could possibly be misinterpreted and do more harm than good. In other words if anyone wants to try his pen on impartial "literary" criticism, he would do much better if he picked on Hollywood productions, for instance; and if anyone finds a need for improvement in ANYONE of the campus organizations he would be better

(Continued on page 8)



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Seek Suspension Of Lawyers Fees

By LEW MILLER

Many veterans are now, for economic and other reasons, taking their legal education in one province with the desire of practising in another. To transfer his practice to another province, a barrister must pay exorbitant, and, in some cases, almost prohibitive transfer and admission fees.

Last autumn Colin Smith, ex-West Novie Captain, Law Student at Dalhousie, proceeded to take action which, if acted upon, would enable a veteran to transfer to another province within four years of his graduation without being forced to pay the transfer fee. At a meeting of the Student Veterans of Dalhousie Law School, Mr. Smith was empowered to act as chairman of a committee to investigate the provincial barriers set up by transfer fees.

TRANSFER FEES UNNECESSARY

In a circular letter written last fall to other Student Veterans' Associations in Canada, Mr. Smith stated: "We feel that transfer fees could well be abolished in order that student veterans could gain admittance to the Bar of any province on the payment of only the admission fee of the province." He further urged the associations to prepare brief stating their contentions for the purpose of submitting them to the National Conference of Student Veterans slated for the 1946 Christmas vacations in Montreal.

BARRISTERS' FEES

In the same letter, Mr. Smith listed the Transfer and Admission Fees as follows:

Province	Transfer Fee	Admission Fee
B. C.	\$ 1500.00	\$ 270.00
Alta.	500.00	410.00
Sask.	1000.00	155.00
Man.	1500.00	306.00
Ont.	1500.00	262.00
N. B.	200.00	130.00
P. E. I.	200.00	240.00
N. S.	400.00	175.00

F. Q. (Quebec has no fees but its different system of laws virtually restricts the province to those who study it.)

DALHOUSIE PLAN ACCEPTED

Previously prepared by our Dalhousian's action on the matter, delegates to the National Conference—held, as was planned, during the Christmas vacations—discussed the brief prepared by Mr. Smith and submitted by the Dalhousie delegate; and accepted it in full for further action by the National Council of the Student Veterans' Association.

The brief points out that the fees are un-uniform throughout the country; in some cases prohibitive to young ex-service Law graduates who wish to practise in another province subsequent to graduation; among the factors discouraging to the unity of our nation; and a bar only to those with insufficient funds and not as a bar to those with poor scholastic records (The brief states that the laws place a "premium on wealth and a burden on ability" in many cases.)

VETS SERVED ALL PROVINCES

Pointing out that the Medical Profession charges only \$25.00, and the Engineering Profession only \$5.00 for such transfer, the report further states: "The authors of this brief having been members of the armed forces of Canada during the recent war, had, as their object, not service to any particular province, but to all provinces alike and to the Dominion as a whole, and, in consequence, ask to be treated alike by all provinces."

Other factors in the brief—the serious housing problem which forces a veteran to live where he can find accommodation for his family with consideration of the insufficiency of D. V. A. grants, for instance—further the reasons for the elimination or suspension of the transfer fees.

The report is summed up by the following statement:

"THEREFORE it is urged:

1. The present barrister fees as imposed by the several provincial barristers' societies be suspended in the case of veteran graduates in law for a four year period following graduation, or alternatively,
2. The transfer fees, in the case of such veterans, be made uniform, and, it is suggested, nominal throughout the various provinces.

LEGAL PROFESSION CLEAR-HEADED?

In a letter accompanying the brief, Mr. Smith writes: "Veterans more so than any others know what the name CANADA means, and they, more than all others, demand and need every bit of help in getting rehabilitated. The possibility of reaching fair and more equitable rates is now at its greatest. If we "beg question" this time, it is highly probable that these fantastically old-fashioned and discriminatory, and totally un-Canadian barriers will continue to exist among a profession that is ever prone to have itself recognized as being clear-headed, sensible, and Canadian."

Sing And Sway The Sweater Way

Soft music by Warner and the boys, modulated lights and hundreds of sweaters all added up to make the Millionaires Annual Sweater Dance, held in the gym last Friday night, one of the greatest dance successes of the college year.

The highlight of the evening came when Prof. Maxwell announced that Dorothy Forrest had been chosen Dalhousie Sweater Girl, 1947. Donald Morrison was in charge of photography for this event.

Much of the credit for the dance goes to Jean Bowers who attended to many of the details

of arrangements and directed the decorating job, and to Irving Millie who supervised the distribution of nourishment at lunch time.

Chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Butler and Prof. and Mrs. Stanley Cummings.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Thurs. an. 30th.
Room 3—Arts building
AGENDA:
Financial Report.
Election Hon. President.
Convocation committee.



CANADA'S

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

Kings Orators Out-talk Dal

DOOR NOT TO BE COMPLETELY OPENED

The first inter-collegiate debate of the season was held Jan. 16, when Dalhousie played host to a debating team from King's. The winning King's team of Rhodes Cooper and Dene Burchill, upheld the negative of the resolution "That Canada should have an open-door policy of immigration." Dalhousie was represented by Phil Arlett and Whitney Dalrymple. Chairman for the debate was Jim Saunders, of Dal. Speakers for the affirmative (Continued on page 8)

Aid The Man Who Came To Dinner

EVERY STUDENT OF DALHOUSIE SHOULD PLAY A PROMINENT PART IN THE COMING GLEE CLUB PRODUCTION.

Next Friday the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society presents, for the entertainment of the student body, that uproarious comedy *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, at 8.30 p.m. But on Saturday, at the same time, this same show will be presented to the Public. It is on these public performances that the Glee Club relies to help defray their very great expenses. If every student on the campus would take upon himself the responsibility of encouraging at least two Haligonians to attend this performance, then the fact that our means of publicity are very limited would not cause the anxiety that it has in the past.

N. S. Premier Honors Dalhousie

Added incentive to debating has been given by the Sodales announcement that Premier Angus L. Macdonald has established at Dalhousie an annual debating award to be known as the "Macdonald Oratorical Award".



Premier Macdonald

The medal, to be awarded in perpetuity, 1 1/4 inches in diameter, depicts Joseph Howe, one of Nova Scotia's greatest orators, on a debating rostrum. In the background is the Province House where Mr. Howe delivered the greater portion of his speeches, and in the lower left corner is embossed the Dalhousie motto, "Ora et Labora." The circumference is inscribed with the name of the award.

To Outstanding Debater

The medal will be awarded to the outstanding debater of the year who must be a volunteer in interfaculty debating and be chosen to participate in intercollegiate competition.

The judges, President of Dalhousie university, Dean of Arts & Science, and the Dean of the Dalhousie Law School, will choose a subject for the competition two weeks prior to the date set for the contest which will be at least a fortnight before Munroe Day, at which time the award will be made.

Each competitor will speak for ten minutes, and the decision shall be made according to material, arrangement and presentation of material, delivery and personality. The competitors will be judged independently and shall be called upon in alphabetical order.

(Continued on page 8)

CIC Elects Executive

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA IN 1947

Jan. 8—The first meeting of the Dalhousie branch of the Chemical Institute of Canada was held this evening, at which members and visitors were shown films depicting C.I.C. work in Canada, and a new slate of officers was

(Continued on page 8)

Dal Institute of Public Affairs Pioneers In Health Insurance

(JACK MacCORMACK)

A university has been described as "a collection of books" and this description was once considered both accurate and adequate. Today, however, much more is demanded of such institutions. The modern community expects the university to provide dynamic leadership in every day life as well as in the field of higher thought.

Well merited publicity has been given to the St. F. X. Extension Department and to the "Antigonish Movement" sponsored by that university; but little has been heard of any comparable undertaking. To conclude, however, that Dal is just another ivory tower would do less than justice to a small but potent group.

On Studley Campus, between the Arts Building and the library, stands a grey, be-shuttered, frame building quaintly titled the Murray Homestead. On entering the front door an observant person might notice a small tin sign on which is printed the words: "Institute of Public Affairs." The sign is indicative of the unobtrusive nature of the Institute. They are little known; they do good work.

The worth of the group's achievements can best be explained to the layman by an account of a survey conducted by the organization in 1939, three years after its founding. Seven years ago, long before Health Insurance hit the headlines, Dr. Richter and his fellow workers were pondering the problem. The first big question facing the opponents of such a scheme, they reasoned was this: How much would the demand for medical attention increase if a scheme for Health Insurance should be

carried out? Obviously this question was of prime importance since it was closely tied to the probable cost of such a plan.

Casting about for a good example of Health Insurance in action they hit upon the mining community of Glace Bay which had a well-matured system of compulsory health insurance, perhaps the best example of such a project in North America.

The Dal researchers then decided not only to survey Glace Bay but also to conduct a parallel survey in Yarmouth, a town which was considered to be about average in medical facilities.

After hard work in both centres, the results were ready. Briefly and significantly, the Institute found that the Glace Bay demand for health services was fully 50% higher than the Yarmouth demand. More important still it was found that the Glace Bay rate of attended illnesses per one thousand persons closely approximated the U. S. rate of illnesses of which only 78% is attended.

In 1945 the report of the Institute was requested by the U. S. Senate Sub-Committee on Health, headed by Claude Pepper. The report was then published by the American equivalent of the King's Printer.

The above is but an indication of the tasks performed quietly and efficiently by the Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs.

The Institute publishes a quarterly called "Public Affairs" edited by Dr. Richter. It contains factual, meaty articles by Canada's best brains and boasts the highest circulation of any Canadian university quarterly.

(This is the first of a series of articles of this nature.)

- DAL SPLITS EXHIBITION TILTS -



On The SIDELINES

BY DON HARRIS

Intercollegiate hockey seems destined to go the way of all Maritime hockey circles, with new scoring records in the offing, if early season games are any indication. The powerful Xaverian squad easily rolled through a reputedly strong St. Mary's team and then followed up by outlasting Tech in a wild scoring spree on the following day. In these two games, a total of 39 goals were scored, the Xaverians accounting for 27. They may call it hockey, but you could never believe it, judging by the scores. Dal plays St. F. X. next Tuesday, and the 'Gold & Black' will try to hold down the high-scoring forwards of the favored Xaverians, by playing them at their own game. Tech worked this system successfully but couldn't keep up the pace.

BASKETEERS BREAK EVEN OVER WEEK-END

The Varsity hoopsters were edged out by Mt. A. at Sackville on Saturday in a hard-fought contest, which definitely classes the Mounties as the team to beat, unless U.N.B. pulls a surprise, which could easily happen. The game definitely proved the need of more high class competition for the Dal squad, since competition in Halifax is not good, in either the senior or intermediate loops.

It is too bad that the powers that be don't get together and splurge to the extent of about \$75.00 and bring in Mount Allison for a game in Halifax. The Dal team could use the practice and many basketball fans would like to see the highly-rated Garnet and Gold squad in action.

City competition is not good! Dal handily defeated the Navy seniors Monday afternoon, and should be able to take on and beat any other city outfits without too much difficulty, unless these teams have shown considerable improvement recently. Unless the Tigers have an off day, they are capable of rolling in over 40 points a game, which is more than most Halifax squads can do. This lack of competition is bad for the Dal boys, since they will meet strong opposition from the other intercollegiate teams, who have all played rigorous pre-season schedules.

While on the subject of basketball, surely the D.A.A.C. has enough money, or can get it, to provide standard uniforms for the Varsity representatives. At the present, no two men, as a rule, wear the same kind of shorts, and even the jerseys vary. While there may be considerable expense in obtaining certain equipment, basketball uniforms were never very dear before, and are still reasonably priced.

D. A. A. C. BUDGETS

Many students, including this writer, have wondered how much was spent on athletics this year, and how it compared with previous years. If the various Varsity squads lack equipment, perhaps insufficient funds have been set aside for this purpose, or perhaps too much is in the sinking fund.

During the past three years, the D.A.A.C. has budgeted for 33% of the student income, and has spent on basketball, 22% last year and 17% this year, of the D.A.A.C. budget.

Basketball has taken up about 5 1/2% of this year's budget, about 6.8% of last year's budget. At the same time, 13% of last year's budget went into bonds (the sinking fund) and players provided most of their own equipment, while almost as much is expected to be saved again this year, and this year some shoes were bought for the team.

In every sport at Dal, the figures are much the same, while inter-faculty sports get the left-overs of the left-overs, which, usually, is barely enough to keep everything respectable.

Unless the sinking fund of the Dal Student Council is already earmarked for a special purpose, which it is not, (except to aid in the lean years, which is a poor excuse, since previous councils saved money, even during the worst years of the depression) then I strongly recommend, as has been suggested elsewhere in this issue, that money be spent for equipment for athletics.

Engineers Win 2, Lose 1

ENG. vs. DENTS

ENGINEERS 43
DENTS 22

The Engineers kept pace with Law in second place of the Interfac. Basketball League standing on Monday when they defeated the luckless Dents 43-22.

Engineers: Bauld 4; MacWilliams 4; MacMillan, Rogers 7; Smith 2; Howard; Morrow 27.
Dents: D'Arcy 10; Cooke 2; Zappler, White, MacMurdo 6; Gaum, Banks, Peters.

LAW vs. ENG.

LAW 4 ENGINEERS 1

Law came through with their first victory in the Interfac. Hockey League on Tuesday when they downed the Engineers lead-

ing 1-0 and only 10 minutes to play, law suddenly ran wild and drove 4 goals home in 3 minutes to turn defeat to victory. Their marksmen were Morrison, MacKay, and Bent with two goals. Flynn scored the lone tally for the Boilermakers.

ENG. vs COM

COMMERCE 41 ENGINEERS 51

The Engineers picked up their second victory of the season when they came from behind with a wild scoring spree in the last half to defeat Commerce 51-41.

Commerce: Rogers 22; James, Mont 7; Lyall 2; Keefe 6; MacKinney, Comeau 3; Kerr 1.

Engineers: Morrow 16; Eldridge 10; MacMillan 4; D. Rogers 19; Bauld 2; MacWilliam, Smith.

SCOTT MORRISON



Scott led the "Gold & Black" to victory over Navy seniors, scoring 14 points with his accurate one-hand shots.

St. Andrews Beat Dal B's

ST. ANDREW'S 56; DAL B. 30

In a poor exhibition of basketball, a five-man Dal team was swamped by St. Andrew's juveniles 56-30, in a contest at the Gym last Wednesday. The Dal players were members of the Dal Intercollegiate B Squad, and played the game minus several regulars. The juveniles flashed a smart brand of ball and seemed to have their older opponents buffaloed through a good part of the game, and their shooting was very accurate.

Dal: Morrison 12, F. Rogers 6, Palnick 2, Tanner 8, McKelvey 2.

MEDS - DENTS

MEDS 35 - DENTS 14

With Morton and Cox leading the way, Meds rolled up their third victory in the Interfac Basketball League when they defeated the Dents 35-14.

The game was a ragged, one-sided affair and the Dents showed lack of practice and team play.

Meds: Stevenson 5; McLennan 4; Deacon 2; Morton 12; Ashley 4; McWilliams, Foster 2; Epstein, Williams, Cox 8.

Dents: Darcy 6; Gaum, MacMurdo, Dubinsky 2; Banks, Steves, Pentz, Peters 4; Cook 2; McMaster.

Badminton Tournament

In the girls' singles tournament in badminton, held at the Gym, Tuesday night, the semi-finals were reached, leaving one game of the semi-finals and finals, to be played next Tuesday night. Peggy Rundle will play Winnie Waddell in the semi-finals, the winner to play Nita Sideris in the finals.

M. Fry def. H. Tompkins, 11-5, 11-3; J. Bowers def. V. Mosley, 11-0, 11-0; J. Rogers def. B. Griffith, 9-11, 11-8, 11-7; N. Sideris def. P. Phillips, 11-2, 11-0; P. MacKinnon def. C. Conrad, 15-11, 15-13; P. Rundle def. D. Spencer, 13-11, 11-7; W. Waddell def. H. Shields, 8-11, 11-13, 11-8; W. Waddell def. A. Castis, 11-6, 11-4; P. Rundle def. P. MacKinnon 11-7, 11-6; J. Bowers def. M. Fry, 11-2, 11-5; N. Sederis def. J. Rogers 11-2, 11-4; N. Sederis def. J. Bowers 6-11, 11-5, 11-4.

Mt. A. Edges Dal 48-43

Getting its first taste of inter-collegiate competition in the current season, Dalhousie's youthful Tigers dropped a 48-43 decision to a highly rated Mount Allison quintet in an exhibition basketball tilt in Sackville last Saturday night. The game was fast throughout and featured some pretty ball handling, especially on the part of the winners. Although the New Brunswick team never relinquished the lead they built up in the early minutes of play, they were outscored in the second half and held to four points in the final eight minutes, while the Tigers, having recovered from their early nervousness and commencing to turn in a steady brand of ball, were busy whittling down the margin from 14 to 5 points.

Mount Allison relied almost exclusively on their five first string men, Ketchum, Robinson, Eastman, Cameron and Tucker. The others saw action only for a brief interval in the closing minutes of the game, and were hastily hauled off when Dalhousie served notice that the issue was still in doubt. Despite the fact that they had not experienced the feel of the ball in their hands for a week (due to mid-year exams) Mt. A. exhibited little sloppiness and were particularly effective under the basket. Cameron and Robin-

son used to great advantage their superior height and reach to snag most of the rebounds, both off their own backboard and their opponents. Ketchum, on the receiving end of several nicely executed plays, collected fourteen points on his set shot from the corner.

Unable to outrun the opposition on the small floor and crowded out too frequently under the basket by men of bigger stature Dalhousie concentrated on retaining possession of the ball while their heavy artillery, Farquhar and Dunlop, were manoeuvred into position for long set shots, potted with amazing consistency. Rogers followed up on the rebounds, skillfully slipping in six of them. Coach Ken Chisholm changed his lines often to give the four freshmen on his squad much valuable experience.

The Mount A. fans again evidenced their keen sense of good sportsmanship, giving every Tiger player a big hand as he returned to the bench.

Dalhousie: Kelly 2, Farquhar 11, Creighton 2, Morrison 4, Rosenfeld, Rogers 12, Levine, Dunlop 11, Pritchard, Giffin 1.

Mount A.: Ketchum 14, Robinson 13, Eastman 10, Tucker 3, Cameron 8, Marshall, Keefe, Louder, Anderson, Asford, Russell.

Dal Trims Navy Seniors

A tired crew of Dalhousie hoopster's, returned to Halifax from Sackville early Monday, still had a little to much class for the Navy representatives in the Halifax City Senior League last Monday afternoon, when they defeated the Navy quintet 42-31, in an exhibition match. Both teams were minus their high scoring centres, Dal playing without Eddie Rogers, and dressing only two guards for the contest, Prichard being out with a leg injury.

The shooting of both squads was poor, both averaging only 25% of the shots they took, with Dal, however, getting more chances at the basket, and therefore, more points.

Stad scored the first point on a foul shot, and Dal came back with two quick baskets, and were never again headed in the game. Led by Scott Morrison and Carl Giffen, Dal had forged ahead to a 4-point lead at half time, 17-13, with Morrison registering 3 baskets, Giffen 2. Coe and Deakin led the Navy attack in this half with 6 points each.

Dal Increases Lead
For the first ten minutes of play

in the second half, the contest was fairly even, with Dal maintaining their 4-point lead, but Stad became careless in guarding Giffen, who got away for 3 field goals and a foul, while Morrison again found the range and racked up 4 points, in this session. Seppala led the Navy offensive in this half with 8 points, the half ending with Dal out in front by 11-points, 42-31.

Morrison led the attack for Dal, his unerring one-hand shots soon accounting for most of his 14 points. Giffen followed closely with 11 points while Farquhar registered 6. Coe was high scorer for the Navy with 12 points Deakin and Seppala scoring 8 each.

Totals for the game were: Dal — 19 field goals and 4 fouls in 13 attempts, for 42 points; Stad — 12 field goals and 7 fouls in 10 tries for 31 points.

Dal: Farquhar 6, Creighton, Kelly 4, Morrison 14, Rosenfeld, Levine 2, Giffen 11, Dunlop 5.

Stad: Deakin 8, Coe 12, Bonner, Russell, Seppala 8, Colbert 1, Roland 2.

Frosh Lose Two Games

COM.—FROSH

COMMERCE 33, FROSH 29

Frosh went down to their third defeat of the year when they lost out to Commerce 33-29.

Creighton and Rogers were the chief point getters for Commerce and Jim Mont played his usual steady game. For Frosh Wilson and Himmelman were the big guns.

Commerce: Rogers 12; Comeau 2; James 2; Creighton 13; Mont 2; Kerr, MacKinnon 4.

Frosh: Robertson, Tanner 4; Wilson 8; Himmelman 10; Saunders 7.

LAW—FROSH

LAW 24 — FROSH 19

Law's power-packed basketball squad continued their winning streak in the Interfac League when they defeated a team of fighting freshmen 24-19.

Matthews and Hart were the going concerns for Law with Hart pulling the game out of the frosh in the final minutes of play. Himmelman and Wilson again led the Frosh attack.

Law: Hatfield, Matthews 9; Smith 4; Bell 2; Hart 9.

Frosh: Wilson 6; Himmelman 8; Cruikshanks, Saunders 2; Robertson 1; Tanner 2.

VARSITY CO-EDS WIN TWO GAMES

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

By WINDY O'NEILL

About the Dal Students' Council. Let it be known that the incumbent council is a very able group of tight-fisted businessmen. It seems that in past years, a feeling has evolved that it is the main duty of each council to outdo the preceding one in saving the student's money. Our council has deviated, slightly, from this line, in that, to date, they have spent all but \$1,300 of this year's allotment; but because of over-estimated budgets, etc., they could well save this sum or more. It seems to me that the parsimony that has developed, has resulted in a decline of the prestige of our university.

This year the Council declined to vote money for the Gazette to join C.U.P. (Canadian University Press), an organization which is of doubtful financial value but which boasts 26 Canadian universities. They also chose not to send a representative to the NFCUS—16 universities attended (maybe they figure we are made conspicuous by our absence). Last year the Council saved the astounding sum of nearly two thousand dollars of OUR money. This all goes into a stinking fund (it stinks with money—currently about \$10,000) for what, no one has yet thought up an excuse.

I have a suggestion for the use of this money. The athletic equipment here, at Dalhousie, is not old or ancient—it's antique. I know of a case where a player in the interfaculty contracted blood poisoning, being pierced by rusty nails in borrowed Dal football boots. Dalhousie sends its teams to the playing fields looking like bowery urchins and it is peculiar to an athlete to play accordingly. In the past, the opponents thought they were knocking the stuffings out of Dal teams—it was really the old padding. My suggestion is to give this antiquated and worn out equipment to a local orphanage—if they will accept it or to the Smithsonian Institute, and spend some of those collectors items in the students' treasury on new equipment. Are you listening—?

It was exciting! Last Friday the Commerce boys sponsored the Battle of the Bulgies. The Dal co-eds came up with their best fronts forward. Despite the fact that there were some city sweater sweets in the hot race, the Dal girls ended out in front, best. The blue ribbon was pinned on Dot Forrest, who won the derby. There were pre-contest complaints that some of the entrants were cheating, but we trust that all the students did not resort to any unscrupulous means. Honesty may be embarrassing but the old saying says it is the best policy. A good time was had by all, and now everyone knows where all the girls stand. The beauty of the Dal co-eds should make the students' chests swell with pride.

Dal Girls Trim Dal Grads

The Dal Co-eds scored another victory Wednesday night at the Dal Gym, when they defeated the Basketeers (Dal Grads) 21-10, in the second game of the city senior league.

The Dal team held the lead throughout, but they lacked good teamwork. During the first period the forwards seemed unable to find the basket, and at the end of the first quarter, the score was 2-1 in favor of Dal.

The Basketeers showed strength in their passing but their shooting was stopped, mainly by the strong Dal guard-line. The spectacular long shots made by Anne Saunderson gained eight of their ten points.

The steady playing of Irene Robinson placed her as top scorer for Dal, with 10 points. Fran Doane also stood out for the 'Gold and Black' with her excellent team play and helped set up many of the Dal scores.

Dal 1—Irene Robinson 10, Pat Snuggs 4, Marg O'Neill 5, Fran Doane 2, Elsie Cruikshanks, Syb Pentz, Betty Petrie, Verna Leonard.

Basketeers—Virginia Phillips 2, Norma Sherman, Anne Saunderson 8, Mary MacKeigan, Barbara Schwartz, Vera Bates, Marg MacPherson, Joan Silver.

DAL vs GRADS

In the opening game of the Senior City League, played Tuesday night in the Dal Gym, the Dal Senior Girls defeated the H. C. A. Grads 35-10.

The Dal Co-eds held the upper hand throughout, although in the first half the contest was very close. The Dal team showed excellent shooting ability, but their passing was a little sloppy.

The Grads seemed to co-ordinate and work better together. Their poorer shooting and inability to get through the very steady Dal guard line cost them the game.

Line up: Dal — Irene Robinson 10, Pat Snuggs 17, Marg O'Neill 8, Frances Doane, Betty Petrie, Syb Pentz, Elsie Cruikshank, Leslie Anne Hayes.

Grads: — Ruth Christman 4, Jean Mattison 2, Ethel Gladwin 4, Donna Spracklin, Ruth Frank, Peggy Hancock, Laura Wheeler.

GIRLS SCHEDULE

GIRL'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

A six-team league in Girl's Basketball has started play in Halifax, with two Dal teams in action, and the schedule calls for games until mid-February, when the winners of the two sections will meet in a best two out of three series for the League Championship. Dal 1, Dal Grads, and the Academy Grads are in one section with Dal 2, Kings and the Y. W. C. A. in the other.

- Jan. 27 — Kings vs. Dal 2 at Dal—7.
- Jan. 29—Dal Grads vs. Grads at Dal — 7.
- Jan. 30 — Y vs. Kings at Y —7.
- Feb. 4 — Dal 2 vs. Y at Dal—7.
- Feb. 5—Grads vs. Dal Grads at Dal — 7.
- Feb. 6—Grads vs. Dal 1 at Dal —6.
- Feb. 10 — Kings vs. Dal 2 at Dal—7.
- Feb 12 — Dal Grads vs. Dal 1 at Dal — 7.

EDDIE ROGERS



Eddie was high scorer for Dal when they were defeated by Mt. A. He was very effective on layup shots under the basket.

MEDS - A. & Sc.

MEDS 32 ARTS AND SCIENCE 26

Meds came through with their fourth straight victory in the Interfac. Basketball League when they defeated the Arts and Science, 36-26.

Improving with every match, the Meds played a smart passing game and their points were well divided. Pope and MacKenzie shone for Arts and Science squad on the attacks. The win placed Meds at the top of the League.

Arts and Science: McCurdy 6; MacLeod, Gillis, MacKenzie 7; Pope 9; James, Knight 4.

Medicine: Morton 4; Foster 2; Ashley 10; Williams 6; Moffat, Stevenson 4; Deacon 2; MacLennan 4; Cox, Epstein.

INTER-FACULTY DEBATE

"Should fraternities be recognized at Dalhousie?" This is the subject of an inter-faculty debate to be held on Tuesday evening, January 28. The competing teams are from the Arts & Science faculty.

Oxford Theatre

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

"A Stolen Life"
With Bette Davis

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

"The Bowery" Wallace Beery,
Jackie Cooper, George Raft
"It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog"
with Carole Landis and
ALLYN JOSYLN



INTERFAC HOCKEY

MEDS—KINGS

Stellar goal tending behind a nice defence won Meds a 4-2 victory over an aggressive Kings College team Monday.

Play was rugged and interesting. Prominent on the attack for the Meds were Thorpe and Moreside, each bagging two goals.

Morrison and McKillop carried the mail for Kings.

Meds: Moffatt, Vair, Cox, Auld, Thorpe, Moreside, Griffen, Deacon, Allen, Miller, McKeough.

Kings: Troop, Frazee, Lownds, Fraser, Tufts, Morrison, McKillop, Yates, Fitzner, Whalley, Guy, Piggott, Fraser, Eisenhaeur, Coles, Markey.

P. H. — PHARMACY

In a much better game than the score would indicate the Pine Hill "Holy Terrors" shoved sixteen pucks past "cousin Gean Merry" in the pharmacy nets. Pharmacy retaliated twice. Powerful on the Pine Hill attack were Hamilton and Mumford, each with four goals. Johnson and Morris were outstanding for pharmacy.

Pharmacy: Merry, Reno, Johnson, Gene Merry, Emanen, Stallard, Henderson, Morris, Van Wart, McQuarrie, Beeler, Mahoney, Sheehy.

Pine Hill: Stew MacDonald, Sharpe Seeley, Weir, Slaven, Bud Smith, Hamilton, Mumford, Al Smith, John Simms, Dalzen, Ron MacAuley.

GAZETTE REGRETS

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the Gazette was unable to report three interfaculty hockey games, played earlier this week, except to get the scores. However, in the future, this omission will be remedied and complete coverage will be provided for all interfaculty contests, with the addition of three new reporters to the Sports Staff. The Gazette would appreciate if the Managers of the following teams would call in at the Office and leave the lineups and scorers of their teams in the following games:

Commerce vs. Meds—won by Meds 2-1.

Kings vs. Law—won by Kings 7-2.

Frosh vs. Dents—3-3.

ENG. vs. LAW

LAW 35 ENGINEERS 32

Law won their second straight victory in the Interfac. Basketball League last Thursday when they edged out a fighting crew of Engineers 35-32.

Trites, Bell and Grant sparked the Law victory while Eldridge and Morrow were the pick of the Engineers.

Law: Trites 12; Matthews 4; Bell 11; Wilson, Grant 8;

Engineers: Rogers 6; Eldridge 12; MacMillan, Morrow 10; Bauld 2; MacWilliam 2; Norman.

HOOP ICE TEAMS TO ST. F. X. SOON

This week-end, the Dal varsity representatives in hockey and basketball will journey to Antigonish to open their intercollegiate schedules with St. F. X. as their first opponents.

Coach Chisholm's charges will meet the Xaverian hoopsters Saturday night, in what should prove a crucial test for both squads, since they are expected to fight it out for Nova Scotia honors. Making the trip will be guards: Dunlop, Pritchard, Giffen; forwards—Farquhar, Morrison, Levine, Creighton, Rosenfeld, Kelly.

Dal's ice squad will meet the highly-rated Xaverian machine on Tuesday, and coach "Windy" O'Neill hopes to give them a stiff tussle. The makeup of the Dal squad is still uncertain, but will probably be: Ron Timothy, goal; Frazee, Wade, Campbell and

Coach O'Neill, defence. One attacking unit will be Bill Brown and Bob Knickle, centered by D. Churchill-Smith, with Reg Crosby centering another forward unit, Angus Reade playing one wing and either Murphy or Snow on the other. The other forwards will be chosen from Lee, Crowell, Smith, Carson, LeBlanc, Steeves and Malloy.

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LITERARY . . .

The earth has swallowed the darkness—
Swiftly flowing, it sinks into the murky hollows
As if sucked down by some force beneath.
As daylight comes, I see anew the desolation
Of my country—the Hell in life of War —
I feel the happiness and comfort
That, brought on by the false security
Of horror-blotting night,
Has kept me alive, allowed my imagination
To picture again the beauties of my country
As it had been—
I feel my happiness and comfort
Slipping away—slipping, sliding,
Dragging away,
Sucked into the swirling vortex of the earth's bowels;
Until, with the return of all-concealing night
The earth again spews forth its darkness,
Which, rising, flooding, deepening, overflowing,
Drowns me in forgetfulness and sleep—

T. B.

The Definite Article

If through some misapprehension
You find difficult, retention
Of the German word convention,
Pay attention to declension;
For a varied circumvention
May bring on an intervention,
And the Powers, cause suspension
Of your studying pretension.
Furthermore, no cendescension
Can atone for contravention
Of a proper planned ascension
To the land where apprehension
Is of most minute dimension.
I just casually mention
Out of very good intension,
(That's not past your comprehension)
'Cause you may win 'Special Mention'
If you really pay attention
To your article's declension.

OMHPOS

The Rosary

'Twas Spring,
And all the world was fresh and green,
A promise of warmth and life to come.
A Rosary she gave to me,
To her a little trinket, but
To me a token of all the prayers
A human heart can hold, in Spring.

And now 'tis Fall. . . .
The fields are sad in rusty brown
And all the promises are gone.
The Rosary still I have, and still the prayers,
But where is she—

Oh where is she?
Tyreasias.

Long since is gone the age of chivalry,
When in a blaze of glory every knight
Would issue, brave crusader, proud to fight;
For king or lady, honor's pawn to be.

The glory's gone from war; necessity
Alone remains. O'erpow'ring armies' might
Makes men machines. War's day is turned to night,
And battle's glory turned to drudgery.

But there are still crusades for us to fight
As long as women starve and children freeze
And men can earn no bread. It is not right
For us to lie replete on beds of ease.

The greatest deeds by far are yet to do;
Earth's noblest victories depend on you.

Pindar.

To The Inexperienced

If, sweet Friend, you are a lover,
And with deceit your sins didst smother,—
With coin, dispersing wee bothersome brother,
Or subtly soothing, dear, startled mother.—
Then Friend, may I caution you only on this.
If you're to continue your sweet state of bliss
Realize this: that before the next kiss
You must prudently plot, lest your plans go amiss.
For the ways of woman are the ways of the wild;
Her stark, subtle savagery soon has you riled,—
'Till you realize your own ways most surely are mild,
And Dame Fortune, perversely, on you hasn't smiled.
For in spite of, and 'cause of, your insidious lyin'—
Brother,—you've tied yourself tighter than twine!

H. E. A.

English Literature and the British War Effort

By ROY CAMPBELL

After the First World War it was four or five years before anything of real value was written about it in prose. Prose has been the normal vehicle of English thought and feeling for more than a century. But in Wartime there is always an increase in the output of poetry and also in the public interest in poetry. It may be that the excitement and emotional tension force one to seek the more concentrated and rhythmical form of expression. However that may be, it is certain that the writers of verse in both World Wars had formulated their experiences before the prose-writers had done so—with a few exceptions. Prose-writing requires more reflection and retrospection. It is still early to say what English literature will have contributed retrospectively to the allied war-effort for we seem to be only just at the beginning of a large harvest of war-books written by ex-service men and prisoners of war. The spirit which pervades these books has already functioned and made its contribution to victory in real life, on the battle-fields, in prison-camps, in the underground movements in the enemy's rear-guard; and in the most distant polar seas: so although these books are belatedly coming out in print and binding, we can count them as having contributed to the allied war-effort, since the very essence which informs them was not only contemporaneous with but a main ingredient of allied war-effort.

Such books are Richard Hilary's "The Last Enemy", Martin Lindsay's "So Few Got Through", Bernard Ferguson's "Beyond The Chindwin", Guy Gibson's "French Coast Ahead", Paul Brickhill's and Conrad Norton's "Escape to Danger", and one which actually appeared during the war though in the form of a novel—P. W. Mallalieu's "Very Ordinary Seamen". These are only a few of a daily-increasing output of war-books from the most diverse conditions and theatres of war ranging from the polar seas, to the tropical jungle, or the stratosphere.

If we compare this new English literature with the corresponding crop of books which resulted from the last war, we are struck beyond all things by the differences in the psychological atmosphere. Nearly all the books from the first world war had one thing in common: a sense of disillusion, frustration and disgust with the whole thing. There is no doubt that this mood helped to create the extreme pacifism of the period between the two wars.

In contrast with these gloomy books of the first great war, there is hardly a single book amongst those resulting from the last great war which is in any way morbid or frustrated. This is partly because, this last time, people were really convinced of the necessity or inevitability of the war, and had been expecting it for some time, whereas World War I took everyone unawares. There was a far greater variety of experience in this last war. It was mainly a mobile form of warfare and many soldiers travelled thousands of miles in pursuit of the enemy, and had seen victory after victory.

But in the first war the soldiers started and carried on in the same filthy, lice-haunted trenches. So even at the end there was no real feeling of victory. Thus it is that in the first war English literature did not contribute anything very much to the morale of war-effort except for a few romantic trumpet-flourishes at the very beginning of the war from poets such as Brooke and Grenfell, who fell early in the war. The poets and writers who survived them, the Owens and Sassoons, fill us with a kind of compassionate despair, which extends even to the enemy as a fellow-sufferer.

Though the poets in the late war do not seem to have produced such a genius as Owen, they have many advantages over the poets of 1914-1918. They could not

suffer the same cruel disillusionment since they started off with none of the romantic flourishes of their predecessors. In fact most of us expected this war to be worse than it was, since we had been nourished on the frustrated literature of 1914-1918. There is no doubt that many of the young poets who were formed by this war, would, in normal conditions, have been prose-writers, but that they took to writing verse owing to the exigencies of their service as soldiers. There is a kind of amateurishness about much of their work but it is compensated by a sincerity and a sanity which are not to be found elsewhere in English poetry since

the eighteenth century. Amongst this new generation of poets who were made by the war we may mention Keyes, Allmand, Alun Lewis, George Fraser, Alan Rock, Paul Potts, Currey, Fuller, Manifold, Litvinof, and others of the same type who contributed magnificently to the morale of their fellow-soldiers by contributing to the various military magazines which were edited both at home and overseas during the war. Many of these young men have been killed in action.

Sidney Keyes is perhaps the greatest loss amongst those who were killed since at the age of twenty-one he was already producing work of mature experience and technical excellence. Alun Lewis was also a great loss. Allmand received the supreme decoration for valour posthumously, and had written some very promising critical essays. Enough of these poets survive however to keep English poetry flourishing. They belong to a generation formed entirely by the war in the hard school of active service as soldiers. Many of their poems first saw daylight in those magazines which were edited by the soldiers themselves but which we shall mention elsewhere when we come to speak of the contribution of periodicals to the war effort.

Editor's Note: This article is issued by the British Council Overseas Press Department.

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... FEATURES



T-SQUARE

The first society meeting of the new year was held on the 16th. A discussion was held on the advisability of changing the name of the banquet from Boilermakers to Sievemakers, the latter vessel being just as efficient under the new (dry) regime. The motto of the banquet will be "Building bridges, drinking fruit juice, anything else and they're liable to boot youse." The banquet is free this year, however, and as the President mentioned, if eight gentlemen pool their four bitses and invest them wisely, almost anything can happen.

Congratulations to Don Hebb recent host to the stork. Mother and daughter are doing fine, and father is expected to recover.

The present shortage of paper towels is liable to result in some very smudy plates in the near future if a few jokers in the neighborhood don't stop using three-yard lengths to dry their fingers. It will take a lot of stretching to make the present supply last until more is available, and if everyone doesn't ease up on the wastage there will be some very grubby little pinkies around come March.

Cheers for the interfac basketball team, who smeared the strong molar mechanics team last Saturday.

Peasant Games Winner At Dal

C'est impossible! (Balzac)

We were sitting in the gym store. Things were quiet—very quiet. We weren't feeling our best, a direct result of a blast from the editor about neglecting the small people on the campus. Glumly we watched a fly drowning in our coffee.

We paid little attention as a beautiful blonde entered the store, other than the usual social amenities, such as licking her shoe. She seemed overwhelmed by our charming manner and proceeded to relate to us the story of her life. Amazing!

"Perhaps you haven't noticed my muscular legs", she said, brushing my hand aside and hitching up her skirt. Mopping our brow we replied that, as a matter of fact, we had. Pulling her skirt primly down (much to our chagrin) she informed us that the muscles had been developed by years of mountain climbing.

"You see," she said, "I am Swiss—a yodeler, in fact." Aha! Here was a story! "A yodeler," we asked, "you mean you sing those cowboy songs?"

She replied that we were in error on the fine point of the yodeler's art. It seems that the real yodeler's don't sing songs at all. In Switzerland, especially in the Alpine regions, the peasants call their mountain goats by yodelling. A good yodeler's greatest ambition is to win the annual Peasants' Games which are held at Geneva each autumn.

"You may be interested to know," she said, "that I am Olga Tell, winner of the yodelling trophy in the Peasants' Games of 1937. I was quite young at the time." (You must have been we thought.)

Being ever on the alert for news we asked Miss Tell for a demonstration of her prize-winning yodel. She was hesitant but at last agreed that I could visit her apartment that night and listen to her yodelling practice. Seems she's rehearsing for the big opera to be put on by the dramatic society in a few weeks' time. We couldn't help but wonder if the director had heard of this unorthodox behaviour, but we let it go.

Sharp on time we arrived at her apartment and got down to business. This was to be our big story and we had to get it from all angles. Loosening our tie, we asked for a few samples. "You mean of my yodelling?" she asked, blushing. "Of course," we said, slyly.

It was obvious that Miss Tell didn't want to let fly with a yodel right there in her apartment, overlooking Granville street and neighbours on every side. She explained, however, that a yodel, Swiss style is like yelling "Oh-Deer-Old-Lady" with a big long "oooooy" on the end of it, that you held the tone, and wiggled your tongue up and down throughout.

"Like this?" we asked, and did it in detail, complete with tongue-wagging. She indicated that we were all wrong. Then without further urging she threw out her chest (very nice, too) and did it. For a moment we sat transfixed as if we had just heard the trump of doom. Then our mind began to visualize great droves of mountain goats stampeding up Barrington from God knows where. It was a yodel from way back.

"Tell me something," we said, changing the subject, "Do the young men in Europe have a tendency to make more passes at a girl than the young men over here?"

"Well," she said thoughtfully. "Yes, I believe they do. It is more a matter of course with them over there. They make passes just because it's a matter of course."

"But see here," we said, "that's not a nice thing to say for the newspaper."

"Maybe not," agreed Olga, "but you don't think for a moment," (here she inched along the divan toward us) "that I am going to sit here and yodel all afternoon for the newspaper, do you?"

Law Notes

Now that all the marks are posted, the Law School is settling back to a normal hectic existence, and as usual, nothing in particular happens that is interesting enough to write about.

While poking around the musty interior of the north end of the Forrest building, one might assume from the crowded appearance of the Law library that last week's exam. results were a bit on the low side. Such a person might get a shock when he poked his nosy nose into the Common Room where loud cries of "seven no trump" cut the smoke ridden room,—obviously most of our number are satisfied or adamant over said exam. results.

Another prospective lawyer has put his neck in the matrimonial noose. Hughie MacPherson made the fatal step last week, and now he is cavorting around Boston with the little woman with the good graces of the Dean—and the congratulations of all of us.

Law hockeyists had a bit of tough luck in their first start, but with practice and a few more games, they promise to be strong contenders for the interfac title.

We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to Von Hartigan in his recent bereavement.

CATHEDRAL COMMENT

"Lord bless thy chosen in this place
For here thou hast a chosen race."

On Saturday a wedding of interest to Cathedral residents took place at St. Mary's Cathedral, when Nursing Sister Jean Chisholm, R.C.N. of Antigonish was married to Hugh MacPherson of St. Andrew's, N. S. Leo MacIntyre acted as best man. The reception was held at the Nova Scotian hotel. Among the guests were Prof. Feeney and Dr. Hancock of the Law Faculty, Alex Hart, D.K.S.V.A. president, and Hugh's many other friends at Cathedral barracks.

Our attention has been brought to the group of tiny polo patients in the clinic situated directly behind Hut 2. George Thorne has suggested that the Cathedral's two dollar-a-day men adopt the kids (starting pay day). The idea has met with unanimous approval, and a committee will be formed.

From last Saturday's Halifax Mail: "Angus Roach, Cathedral barracks, reported to police that he was in a local restaurant between 12.30 a.m. and 1.30 this morning when someone walked off with his chinchilla overcoat".

(Ed. Note: On returning to Cathedral, Mr. Roach found his

Dent Notes

For the first time in several years the Dental school has entered interfaculty sports—with teams in both hockey and basketball. It is gratifying to note that there has been nearly 100 percent turnout for the games thus far, either as participants or supporters. Keep up the good work boys, for although we have not yet been winners, who knows—a little more conditioning will do a lot.

More good news for the Dent school was on hand the past week when a report was received from

(Continued on Page 8)

coat resting in its usual spot. Perhaps it walked off by itself!



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Diary Of Samuel Peeps

Jan. 20: I rose early and went to my barber's where his new assistant left me almost bald. Afterwards, over a pot of ale we did discuss various and sundry things and he did bring to my attention the fact that Shane, the scientist, has of late developed a most offensive habit of carrying worms about in his coat pocket. Then he went on to tell me of the discourse of Atwood the grocer who is much displeased with the King's regulation concerning prices of meals—this Atwood person, it would seem, is always looking for profit. After a full day spent in the company of athletes, Levine, Morrison, Giffen et al, I home and to bed where my wife and I had some high words upon my telling her that I would fling the dog which that talkative Smith had given her out of the window if he dirtied the house any more.

Jan. 22: Up late, being awakened by the arrival of Monsieur Apple who was in a great state of excitement about the harsh criticism of a concert which had appeared in the weekly journal. Further he informed me of the fact that Milord Wadlyn had been seen speaking in an amorous fashion to Linda, the gypsy-eyed girl who is the employee of a tooth-puller. Much annoyed by his folly I arose and went to scold the unwise Wadlyn, only on my way I met Robert Taylor, looking very ill because of indulgence in the dispensing of his brother Laird Taylor, the apothecary's assistant. He did take me into the Gymn Inn where we did drink with the ever-inebriated Sir John Pawley, whilst we all discoursed on the mystery of Milord Crowell who late has been extremely secretive about his affairs of the heart. Then home where I sat late, reading.

Jan. 24: To the soldiers barracks nearby the Cathedral where I did hear much of a mock wedding during the week in which the lately departed Captain Dunphy and Milady Prouse were married in all good humour. Remained here drinking with friends Oakley and MacDougall, then home.

C. I. C. ELECTS

(Continued from Page 3)
elected.
The new chairman is Harry Newfield; secretary, Gerry Dauphinee; and Treasures, Jean Nofle. Two new members at large are Ian Henderson and I. Tingley.

KINGS ORATORS

(Continued from page 3)
held that Canada was sadly underpopulated, and had need of a much larger population within the next ten years. They contended that the only way in which this could be brought about was for Canada to "open her doors to the suffering masses." The King's team asserted that they to believe in immigration, but that they thought that this immigration should be controlled, so that Canada would receive only "desirable" immigrants.

D. P. UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1)
has been occasioned by the need to expand I.S.S. activities beyond relief work on Canadian camp. The growing strength of the Canadian organization must be correlated to provide a national front. Expenses for delegates are expected to be met by private subscriptions.

I. S. S. groups on camp where international relations clubs do not exist are conducting an experiment on the educational side of I.S.S. Such groups are attempting to fill the need for International clubs, and have received word from the Carnegie Endowment for Peace that aid will be extended to I.S.S. organizations undertaking to form clubs. Information on this aspect of I.S.S. can be had by writing Miss Lillian S. Parker, Division Intercourse & Education, 405 West 117th street, New York 27, N. Y.

GYM STORE

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N. S. PREMIER

(Continued from Page 3)
The award shall not be won more than once by any one competitor, and the Premier shall reserve the right to delete or make any additions to any of the data governing the "Macdonald Oratorical Award."

Dal Indebted to Premier Macdonald

The president of Sodales, Jim Saunders, has stated, "Sodales is indeed indebted to Premier Macdonald for giving his support, and the society, in extending its appreciation to him, expects that each successive winner will fulfill the honor that exists in being selected as the recipient of the medal."

He further adds, "It is a bright spot such as this which shows the student body and the public that debating at Dalhousie is a progressive activity. Its position is being strengthened, and it would be well to remember that 'new beginnings are the life of perseverance'."

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

(Continued from Page 2)
advised to contribute to the progress of that group by becoming one of its Most Active Members.

In future, then, let us all and EVERYONE of us, in whatever phase of extra-curricular activities we may engage, keep an eye on ourselves, in the first place, and, secondly, on others in order to avoid the recurrence of similar trespasses on human decency.

Thanks to the Ladies Musical Club, and congratulations and best wishes to EVERYONE of the 150 odd active members of the D. G. D. S.—Keep it up folks! You are doing fine!

HARRY S. ZAPPLER.

P.S.—I can't conclude this letter without thanking the Editor of the GAZETTE and his co-workers for the constructive criticism they passed on the original of this letter and for making it possible to have this unorthodoxly long letter to the Editor printed.

DENT NOTES

(Continued from Page 7)
the New York Dental Board, who inspected both Med and Dent Departments here during the fall term. The Board has given its fullest approval of the Dalhousie Dental School, stating that it is not only up to standard but in some respects surpasses American schools.

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Council Financial Report

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES — 1945-46

	Gross Expenditures	Gross Receipts	Net Cost	Net Income
	Totals	Totals		
*Council	\$3354.71		\$1328.59	\$9928.88
D. A. A. C.				
**General	\$ 348.87			
Basketball	1005.79	\$170.65		
Badminton	396.51	101.30		
Boxing	341.60			
Rugby	1249.52	177.65		
Swimming	44.27			
Hockey	1079.32	186.14		
Tennis	93.20			
**Ping pong	37.14	48.70		
Track				
Soccer	5.00			
	\$4601.22		\$ 687.44	\$3913.78
Delta Gamma	\$ 35.64			35.64
D. G. A. C.	560.13			560.13
Gazette	2533.69	1104.07		1429.62
Glee Club	1739.76	1287.27		452.49
Band	412.53			412.53
Sodales	112.04			112.04
Year Book	380.46			380.46
Jan./July class	631.59			631.59
Outstanding accounts	34.34	17.65		16.69
Accounts prepaid D.A.A.C., 1946-47	41.23			41.23
Totals	\$14437.34	\$16380.02	\$7986.20	\$9928.88
			1942.68	
Balance for 1945-1946	1942.68			
	\$16380.02	\$16380.02	\$9928.88	\$9928.88

*—In addition to expenses shown covering expenses for current year, the Council of Students invested \$2000.00 from surplus account in Victory bonds.

**—A portion of the actual ping pong expenditures were absorbed by the D.A.A.C. general account.

The above is a pure summary of totals for the various activities. Space does not permit publication of the complete detailed statement.

SUMMARY OF ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES — 1946-1947 — AS OF JANUARY 18, 1947

	Estimated Gross Expenditures	Estimated Gross Receipts	Net Cost	Net Income
	Totals	Totals		
Council	\$2950.84	\$16201.37		\$13250.53
D.A.A.C.				
General	\$ 402.55			
Basketball	1133.80	\$100.00		
*Badminton	661.00	293.35		
*Boxing	376.00			
Rugby	1267.50	559.50		
*Swimming	287.20			
Hockey	1548.65			
Tennis	594.38			
Ping pong	122.40	56.20		
Track	274.00			
	6760.48	1009.05	\$5751.43	
Delta Gamma	97.50			97.50
**D. G. A. C.	1658.05			1658.05
Gazette	3915.00	xxx— 1600.00		2315.00
Glee Club	3004.69	xxx— 1600.00		1404.68
Sodales	165.75			165.75
Year Book	562.12			562.12
Outstanding accounts	20.64	97.65		77.01
Totals	\$19135.06	\$20508.07	\$11954.53	\$13327.54
Estimated balance as of Jan. 8, 1947	1373.01			1373.01
	\$20508.07	\$20508.07	\$13327.54	\$13327.54

*—These three expense figures include a total of \$447.20 earmarked for trips pending but not yet finalized.

**—D.G.A.C. expense figure includes \$200.00 for trip pending but not finalized.

x—Receipts estimated for Gazette and Glee Club are those estimates approved by Council in granting budgets.

All estimated expense figures are based on budget grants to January 18, 1947.

Income, except Gazette and Glee Club, is based on figures available to January 18. No estimate can be given for student events that have not yet taken place.

No consideration can be given to possible over-budgeting or under-budgeting as student activities are far from completed.

NEWMAN CLUB

On Sunday, February 2, at 9.30 a.m. the Newman Club will hold a communion breakfast at Sacred Heart Convent, Spring Garden

Road. Members may obtain tickets from their faculty representatives upon surrendering fifty cents. It is urged that tickets be obtained in advance so that "how many"

will be known for whom to prepare. A full attendance is expected and members are invited to bring a friend. A guest speaker will be in attendance.