

THIS WEEK.....

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MUNRO DAY DRAWS RECORD CROWD

I. S. S. Campaign Nets \$1,300 For Student Relief

By Lew Miller

Considering that the Dalhousie Committee of the International Student Service was forced to break a new trail, it is not without a small amount of pride that we announce that the net profit in the recent drive is approximately \$1,300.00.

We have naturally made mistakes, but in doing so we have learned; and with our errors behind us, a greater than hoped-for success achieved, we look forward to next year to make International Student Service more of an entity at Dal.

The following is a general financial statement as of March 12. (Any student may see the full statement at the GAZETTE Office.)

Income	
Personal Contributions	\$ 119.00
Campaign Returns:	
Popularity Contest	350.50
Hockey Game	125.65

Dance	102.20
Tag Day	352.07
Bridge Party	24.50
Total Income	1084.92
Expenditures	
Convention Delegate	99.00
Orchestra	95.00
Halifax Herald and Mail	40.04
General Expenses	32.09
Total Exp.	266.13
Net Profit	818.79

In addition to the above income we must add that there were 392 students who pledged their caution deposits, and this total is rising daily as students report to the GAZETTE Office. Based on last year's figures, it is estimated that at least \$1.25 will be returned per caution deposit; thus we conservatively estimate that \$475.00 will be added to our present income to make the total net gain \$1,293.79. In addition to this other contributions have been

(Continued on Page 8)



Premier Angus L. MacDonalld presents the MacDonald Oratorical Award to Bob McLellan



Munro Day Attendance Soars Over 1,500 Mark

Dalhousie's Mardi-Gras, otherwise known as Munro Day (1) has again drifted across the Styx into its own hallowed niche, in time. (2) The morning of the great day dawned much the same as any other day—cloudy. There seemed to be a certain amount of latent excitement about the city, however, and the air seemed charged with pent-up spirits, as seventeen hundred students waited for the beginning of festivities.

The first item on the day's agenda was a serious remembrance of the founders of the University. In this ceremony, held in the Library, Murray Rankine, president of the Alumni Association reviewed the principal benefactors, with special emphasis on Viscount R. B. Bennett, Dalhousie's greatest benefactor, and George Munro, first large scale contributor to the University. Following this ceremony, the annual circus of Munro day entertainments began. First came the championship interfaculty basketball game, in which the "irresistible force" Engineers team defeated the "immovable object" Meds. The annual basketball battle of the sexes was played at half time, the co-ed clowns taking a decisive (3) victory over the hapless He-Men.

The basketball games were followed by Dalhousie's first Earsbershop Quartette contest (4) won by the Arts and Science entry. (5) A Sigh then rose from the assembled males, as the Feature Presentation of the afternoon began — the Campus Queen contest. For more than an hour the beauteous babes paraded before the whistling, panting, stomping and drooling audience, displaying their charms to the panel of Judges. (6) The contest over, all those who had not been by the music or the beauty adjourned to the Men's residence for a supper dance, featuring more dancing than supper. The crowd then surged back to the Gymnasium, for the presentation of the new Council, talks by the representatives of the Alumni and Alumnae associations, and presentation of Gold and Silver "D's".

(Continued on Page 8)

Applications

Applications for the positions of

1. Editor of the Gazette.
2. Business Manager of the Gazette.
3. Editor of the Year Book, and
4. Business Manager of the Year Book.

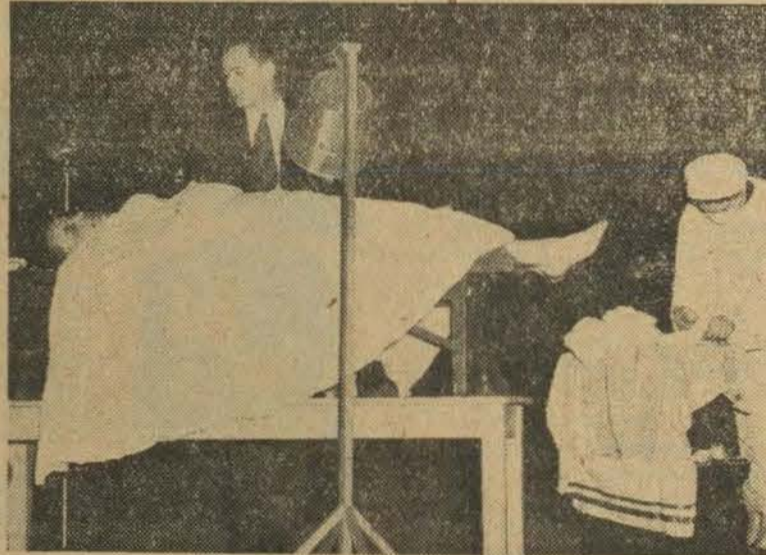
for the year 1947-48 will be received until midnight on Tuesday, March 18, 1947.

Such applications must be in writing, and should state the applicant's qualifications for the position in question. They may be handed or mailed either to Clint Havey, 279 Tower Road, or Murray Rankin, 98½ Edward Street.

C. B. HAVEY,

President, Council of the Students.

A Cutting Scene At The Munro Day Show . . .



Pope Wins Malcolm Award

the unselfish devotion of time and talent in the service of their fellow students. . . ."

This year, Dalhousie's highest student honour has gone to Pictou born Bill Pope, graduating this year in Arts. Awarded by a committee of the Council of Students, the Malcom Honour Award is annually presented to the graduating student best filling the qualifications of athlete, scholar and gentleman. It is the highest token of recognition for "devotion to duty" in student activities at this University.

Winner Pope has given freely of his time and energies in the service of his fellow students. Registering at Dalhousie for the first time in 1942, Bill immediately turned his attention to classes and student activity. The next year he played on the 'Varsity Basketball team, was Sports Ed-

(Continued on Page 8)

COUNCIL AGENDA

There will be a meeting of the 1946-47 Students' Council in the Murray Homestead at 7:30 p. m., on Wednesday, March 19, 1947.

AGENDA

1. Appointment of Gazette Editor and Business Manager and of Year Book Editor and Business Manager for 1947-48.
2. Students' Directory — Editors' Report.
3. Gazette Business Manager's Report.
4. I. S. S. Committee Report.
5. Munro Day Budget.
6. Proposed Constitution for Arts and Science Society.
7. Proposed Constitution for Pre-Medical Society.
8. Disciplinary action.

C. B. HAVEY,

President.



BILL POPE

"Malcom Honour Students are those who have shown themselves worthy to receive the award by

NOTICE

There will be an Arts and Science meeting in the Chemistry Theatre, at 12 noon on Tuesday, March 18, 1947 for the purpose of adopting a new constitution.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

News	Editor-in-Chief	Sports
RED LAMPERT, P-1	AL LOMAS (3-4505)	DON HARRIS
Literary	Features	Co-Ed Sports
ART MOREIRA	JACK LUSHER	FRAN DOANE
Photographer	News	Business Manager
DON MORRISON	LEW MILLER, P-3	DON HARRIS
	Proofreader	
	RALPH MacDONALD	
Office Manager		JERRY FOSTER

Vol. 78 Friday, March 14, 1947 No. 19

ELECTIONS, ETC.

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns" to the elections. "Lightly" is, in our case, a fitting adverb; the results of the elections were anything but gratifying to those who hoped that this, of all years, was the year when the "college spirit" of Dalhousie had reached a high peak. The officers elected were satisfactory in every respect, and we congratulate the few students who exercised their franchise on their new Council, but the attitude with which the elections were approached was deplorable.

The lack of anything approaching an objective platform was the most obvious feature of the platform speeches in the Gym; the assembled students were compelled to listen to an assorted collection of self-eulogy and veiled insults. The posters and pamphlets which followed were even more disappointing, several of which displayed a lack of taste which did more to damage the cause of their authors than anything else. The atmosphere surrounding the affair was one of a positively puerile desire to ape the accomplishments of Brooklyn ward bosses.

It is not as though there were no room for improvement on the Campus. The condition of Dalhousie undergraduate affairs has been crying for reform for some time, but not one of the candidates took the trouble to indicate his desire to make the Campus as such a better place.

It would be exceedingly unfair to attribute this state of affairs to the individual candidates; it is the result of the cancerous apathy which haunts the undergraduate body of this University, which can itself be attributed to other causes. Until the students can take upon themselves the burden of an active interest in their own affairs, and exert themselves at least to the casting of a ballot, the societies of the Campus will continue to be the hollow mockeries they were this year.

None of this should be taken as reflecting in any way upon the merits of the elected Councillors; they have a difficult year ahead of them and with them must go our undivided support. With our congratulations, this year's Gazette would extend to them a word or two of warning.

After the splendid work of the out-going Council under Mr. Havey, the Council will have a high standard to maintain; and if, as many expect, the enrolment in the University should increase next year, the facilities in extra-curricular activities would become even more limited, and the complaints would be loud and penetrating. With the rest of the Student Body we extend our thanks to Mr. Havey and his Council, and our best wishes to Mr. Hamilton and his.

A. M.

FIASCO & FIRE HAZARD

After witnessing the gymnasium in action on Munro Day it would appear that something is definitely lacking — namely some system whereby persons attending a function in that building might be enabled to retrieve coats, hats, etc., without being subjected to the rigors of a sardine canning factory.

The convergence of two stairways to the basements upon on tiny lobby means that anywhere between 500 and 5000 people go down, go up, stand still, and generally manage to block all traffic in all directions.

One solution to this almost weekly fiasco might be some reconstruction work on the gymnasium. If at all possible the stairway to the 'Girls' basement could be diverted to open through the old D. A. A. C. office, possibly alleviating to some extent the annoyance, discomfort and fire hazard of the present condition.

Canadian Campus

Student radio activity in the universities across the Dominion varies greatly, depending on the degree of student interest, the funds and the facilities available. In only two cases are the faculties of the universities at all involved with the programs; all the work being done by members of the various student bodies, and there is only one course offered by the universities in radio production and technique.

University of British Columbia.

All of the very considerable radio activity on this campus is controlled by the UBC Radio Society, which produces programs on the campus as well as in local radio stations. Symphony concerts, topical speeches, especially at election time, and university news bulletins comprise the bulk of the programs broadcast from the campus; while over local stations there is a weekly thirty minute dramatic show, a discussion panel, and a musical program presented by the University Musical Society.

Perhaps the most significant fact about the UBC Radio Society is that each department, including script writing, continuity, engineering, announcing and producing, is committed to give a course in the subject to any interested student. The Society also owns its own control board, and a recording machine is soon to be made available.

University of Toronto

Although Varsity has no radio facilities on the campus, a weekly half hour program, "Campus Call", is broadcast over CKEY. The show consists of informal interviews and drama. As for the future it is hoped that part of the War Memorial Scheme will include a campus radio station, where students will be able to learn radio from the ground up.

St. Francis Xavier University

Radio enthusiasts at St. F. X. are closely linked with CJFX, the local outlet. The programs, which originate both on the campus and in the local studio, include sing-songs, plays, lectures by faculty members on such subjects as Poetry and Music Appreciation, Biology and Geology, and play by play descriptions of athletic events. A fifteen minute weekly radio serial is produced in conjunction with a university course on public speaking and radio program techniques.

McGill University

Two weekly programs over CJ-AD were inaugurated this year. "McGill Speaks" is a fifteen minute show consisting of interviews with campus personalities, while "Campus Capers" is a half hour comedy production presented in serial form dealing with activities at a mythical college. In addition there is the "McGill Radio Workshop", an undergraduate club. Its members make recordings throughout the year, some of them from original scripts.

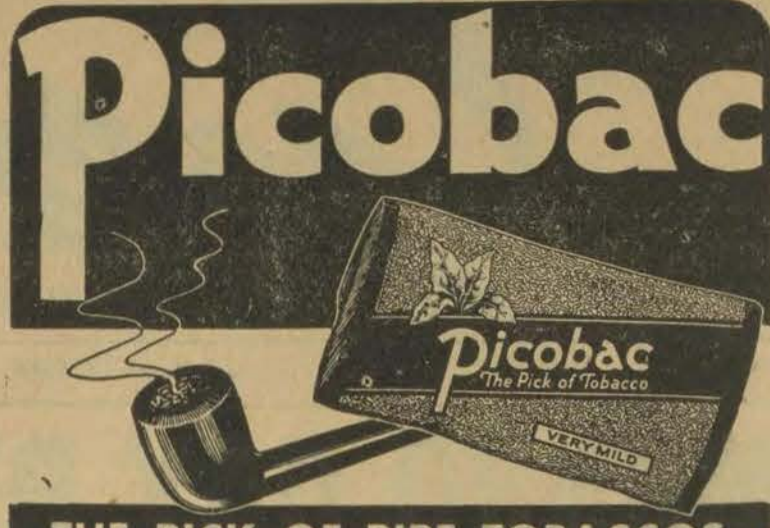
University of Alberta

This western campus uses an average of two hours air time a week over local radio stations. Drama and variety shows are presented, as well as campus news bulletins and play by play descriptions of sports events. Some of the programs are broadcast from the campus itself.

Other Universities

Radio has experienced little success on the remaining campi, mainly because of the lack of interest and facilities. The University of Montreal used to have a weekly program at the beginning of the academic year, but it was discontinued after two months of

(Continued on Page 8)



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Political Rivals Match Wits In Friendly Rally At Dal

MARCH 6 —

"Liberals and Tories are fundamentally the same in that they believe in free enterprise," said Lloyd Shaw, C. C. F. field secretary, first speaker of the evening;

"MacKenzie King is the greatest master of political expediency in the country," conceded Progressive Conservative spokesman, Nowlan;

"The Liberal party has always been the party of reform," said Mr. Rutledge, local Liberal M. L. A.

And so the verbal battle raged at the political rally attended by a hundred students and professors, the climax of the joint endeavours of Dal's three political clubs, and under the able direction of Dr. Hancock.

Shifting into the socialist attack, Mr. Shaw pointed out that "free enterprise" had failed to do anything for the present low standard of living, that in 1942, the peak of industrial activity in Canada, 45% of wage-earners earned less than \$1000 and 84% earned less than \$2000. Attacking the housing situation, Mr. Shaw stated that in 1946, every \$100 spent in production, only \$32 were spent in housing, and for the most part houses were too expensive for the ordinary citizen.

The second speaker, Mr. Nowlan, stated that the Progressive Conservatives were a "little left of centre." His party, he explained,

ed, believed in free enterprise, freedom of the individual, control of monopolies and cartels and a lower tariff rate. He admitted that the Liberals professed to the same policies, but he asked, "How do they carry it out?" He criticized the Liberal Party for failing to carry out the Commonwealth Air Training Scheme when it was first proposed in 1937.

Mr. Rutledge, the third speaker, said that his Party favored a rule by majority, hated so much by communists and socialists. He criticized the Conservatives for the part that they played in restricting franchises in the 1919 and 1933 elections. The Liberal Party, he explained, is the party of freedom—of private initiative and free enterprise. He said that socialism might work in Australia in an agricultural economy, but it could not work in Canada.

Thanks! Dot Yates To Lead CCUF

Often following such campaigns as the recent International Student Service Week, congratulations and praise are awarded to the more prominent figures. In achieving its success the I.S.S. depended greatly on the efforts of many Dal students, and without their co-operation the drive would have failed.

First I should like to thank the many students who so goodnatureedly withstood the advances of the popularity contest boosters, and who contributed so much of their scanty wealth.

The remainder of my thanks must be shared equally by all the following people:

To Patty MacKinnon and her Popularity Contest; to the candidates who so good-humouredly and embarrassedly bore the jibes of the envious unchosen males; and to the girls who persisted in thrusting collection tins under the noses of every other student. To Don Harris and his hockey players who contributed \$125 to I. S. S. To Eukie Velcoff and his dance; Red Lampert and his Finance Committee; Dorothy Yates and her Bridge Party; to Jack MacCormack and Bernal Sawyer for their tag-day; Al Lomas, Bob Roome and Mary Lou Christie for their caution deposits collection; Mary Liz Cameron, Evette Epstein, Dorothy Cullen, Lily Wong, Laura Lawton, Grace Wong, Jerry Cragg, Edna Short, Peggy Hyland, Wyn Shepard, Elsie Coleman, Gene Machum, Leah Shulman, Ruth Paterson, Budge Archibald, Nancy Allen, Eileen Cantwell, Jim Bell, Charlotte Studd, Don Theakston, Norman Stewar, Liz Reeves, Claire Knight, Bob Tuck and his flowing brush, Jack Lusher, Noelle Barter, Art Moreira, Tony Bidwell, Ethel Garson, Anne Tompkins, Mary Goldbourgh, Mary Primrose, Mary Farquhar, Aleah Palmer, Beth Tillis, Marg Hatt, Mary Lou Crowe, Terry MacLean, Ralph MacDonald, members of the faculty who contributed so magnanimously, and to the countless other students who added impetus to the drive with their moral, material and monetary support.

Sincerely,
LEW MILLER,
Chairman, Dalhousie I. S. S.

To aid Dorothy in shaping the club's policies, Vince Morrison, well-known law student, athlete, and C. C. F. leader in the Dalhousie Mock Parliament, was elected to be vice-president; and Helen Powell, an Arts student from Picton, was elected secretary.

Dalhousie socialists, looking back on their first year of organization, feel that they have accomplished much — they have carried out research work on industrial and welfare problems of today, and have prompted the formation of two other political clubs on the campus. They promise greater achievements for next year.

NOTICE BOARD

Students who wish to apply to the International Student Service to represent Dalhousie University in the student exchange to Europe during the coming summer are requested to attend a meeting in Room 3 of the Art Building at 12 noon, Thursday 20th of March. All students who worked with the I. S. S. during the past campaign are also urged to attend this meeting.

Citizens' Forum will meet in final session on Tues., March 18, at the Murray Homestead. The subject for discussion is DO WE NEED A BILL OF RIGHTS FOR CANADA? and it is hoped that a bumper crowd will be out for this meeting.

A meeting of the Dalhousie Newman Club will be held in the Engineer's Common Room at 3 p. m. Sunday for the purpose of electing officers for the coming term.



MUNRO DAY STUDENTS' COUNCIL QUEEN PRESENTS REPORT



GENE MACHUM

With the pomp and ceremony traditional on the auspicious occasion, a panel of upright and keen-sighted judges chose Gene Machum, Munro Day Queen for 1947.

Hailing from Halifax, Gene entered King's from Q. E. H. S. in 1945. During the first term her activities were confined to getting through exams, but in the second she entered the Glee Club. As a member of that august body she lost no time in becoming one of its leading ladies with her performance of Penny in "You Can't Take It With You", and a brief but effective appearance in the Munro Day Show.

A prominent place in the Glee Club's Dal student, and again occupied a prominent place in the Blee Club's productions, particularly in "Twelfth Night." Her interest in Dramatics has not been confined to the Glee Club; she took one of the leading parts in the Arts and Science entry for the Connolly Shield, and will be dramatics Manager for that faculty next year.

Apart from these activities she also gets through most of her courses, and is an active member of Pi Beta Phi, and can be seen at whatever happens to be going on around the Campus.

TALL, COLD AND...

A new angle for Alcoholics Anonymous to ponder was brought to light in the University of Saskatchewan when Dr. C. H. Wright, president of the Chemical Institute of Canada recently told a meeting of the student chapter of the institute about a man who had tramped wearily around a large industrial plant on a very hot day and who had been taken to the home of the manager for refreshment.

"What would you like to have?" asked the host.

"Something tall, cold, and half full of gin." was the reply.

"Oh, you mean my wife?"

As we near the close of a busy and somewhat hectic year, I wish to make a rather sketchy report on behalf of the Students' Council. Due to our administrative set-up, most of the troubles which beset individual campus societies are heaped upon the Council for further consideration, in addition to those complications in which we get involved on our initiative. In this respect, we have run the gamut of everything from an unaccustomed summer session and a tempest over liquor to a controversy with the Musicians' Union.

During the year the Council has authorized and scrutinized the expenditure of almost all of a current income of approximately \$26,500.00. In addition to this, and in accordance with the express wish of the Student Body, the Council has approved the expenditure from the surplus accumulated in previous years of a \$-5,000.00 donation to the University's campaign for funds and of \$1,939. for the purchase of new athletic equipment. If we have accomplished nothing else, at least we have kept student money in circulation, and enriched the Council records with the minutes of some 24 meetings averaging over 4 hours each.

However, we feel that some more positive good has come of our efforts. The Year Book has been put on a much more satisfactory basis, and an old dispute over unpaid Year Book bills has been settled. The publication of a Freshman Handbook and a scheme of registration for extracurricular activities have been initiated. A start has been made on centralized publicity for athletic events and Glee Club shows. The system of awards has received an overdue revision. A method of limiting the number of offices which may be held by any one student has been introduced. The Gazette has dispensed its wisdom in a new tabloid form. The agreement with the King's Students

Council has been revised and renewed. Recently, as a result of negotiations with the University authorities by Alumni and Council representatives, certain additions to the Students' Health Service have been authorized for an experimental period.

Organizers and re-organizers both on and off the Council have run rampant. The Pharmacy Society, 3 campus political groups, and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship have been formed and duly recognized. The Dormant Dental Society and Newman Club have been revived, and the I. S. S. Committee has shown marked signs of life. Existing constitutions have been revised or amended with vigor and abandon.

On the whole, we believe that in addition to performing our routine administrative duties we have made some changes in the organization of student activities which will be helpful in the future. The Student Body has entrusted a great deal of authority to its Council. We have endeavoured to use that power wisely, and to maintain it unimpaired. We wish to thank the many who have worked hard to assist us in so doing, and trust that our successors will receive a like degree of cooperation in their efforts.

CLINT HAVEY,
President,
Council of the Students.
March 10, 1947.

LAW COEDS FIGHT IN TORONTO FIASCO

Toronto, March 6 — Startling repercussions took place on the University of Toronto campus following the election of Pat Teney by the law undergraduates as the "Girl We Would Most Like to be Called to the Bar With." It all began when Babs Flint runner up and queen of the Law Faculty for the past three years accused the winner of packing the polls with her friends, and of being "a cheap chorus girl" and "a bleached blond."

"I have been the darling of the law school for four years now", Miss Flint stated, "and I will not give way to some insignificant freshman who is nothing but a bleached blonde. The fact that Teney won is proof enough that the poll was packed by her friends."

Everyone hoped that Miss Flint's comments would be forgotten and that peace would reign on the Varsity campus. The following morning, however, the girls met in front of the law building and the fight started. It began as a battle of words, but in a moment the girls were rolling in snow, clawing at each other like tigresses. Blood and hair flowed freely, and the snow was soon stained, and spotted with tufts of hair. One attempt to part the girls was unsuccessful and the peacemaker was thanked with ugly scratches on his face.

By the time a group of students crowded around the two girls to cheer them on and no further attempt was made to stop the fight until police arrived on the scene. It took four husky cops to pull the girls apart and the two were dragged off to the first aid station screaming insults at each other.

Even then the story was not over. In an interview with The Varsity, Babs Flint threatened that "that cheap chorus girl has not heard the last of me yet. It's bad enough when that little hussy resorts to cheap, political chicanery to displace me from my rightful position as queen of the law school. But when she sneaks up behind me and resorts to low criminal assault, then she's asking for trouble."

The winning co-ed's retort to (Continued on Page 8)

ENGINEERS WIN BASKETBALL



On The SIDELINES

BY DON HARRIS

Well! It looks like Canadian Football is going to come to Halifax in a big way next year. Plans are already underway for this Fall, and it seems that there are at least three teams entered for certain, with an invitation being offered to Dal to take part.

The other teams in the proposed League would be the Navy, St. Mary's College, and an Alumni team from St. Mary's Athletic Club or a Crescent Club, squad. The request for a Dal entry comes at an opportune time, as there has been considerable agitation on our campus to have the game introduced. The time is really ripe for the introduction of the game since there is a large nucleus of Canadian football players available on the campus, composed of students from Upper Canada, and from former Queen Elizabeth players.

When this issue was last brought up at Dal the chief objection raised was the lack of coaching. This problem no longer exists since a coach has appeared on the scene and has offered his services to Dal, in the person of Bill Burkhardt, former player with the Toronto Argos and the Hamilton Tigers in the O. R. F. U. for about 6 years, having will be in Halifax permanently. He has had several years experience in coaching, and has worked under the expert direction of Lew Hayman, Canada's top coach, therefore coming to Dal well qualified to aid in building up the game.

DAL SHOULD LEAD THE WAY

The appearance of the Canadian game on Maritime campi seems inevitable, and there is every good reason why Dal should lead the way in this new game, with all the natural advantages we now have in our possession. An added incentive for bringing in the new game is the fact that U. N. B. is switching to the American game next year, planning to play in a League with the New England colleges, especially Maine, and it would be a relatively simple matter to arrange games between them and ourselves, since one half could be played under American rules and the other half under Canadian rules.

As well, there are good prospects for a Canadian football team on the St. F. X. campus, where there are many students from Upper Canada and from the States. Again, it should be possible to arrange games between the two colleges, since it is known that there is strong support for the Canadian game on their campus.

Windy O'Neill, next year's D. A. A. C. prexy, has stated that he would like to see the Canadian game brought to Dal, but he has stressed the fact that it is 'to play second fiddle to the czar', that is, the English game will be the primary sport "until such time as the Canadian game has proved itself."

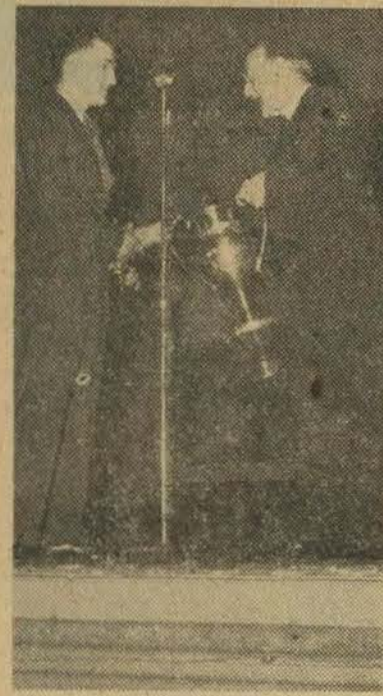
This seems like a fair proposition to us, in every respect, and it is hoped that Dal will take action upon this issue in the very near future. All interested students should think the matter over carefully, and be prepared to discuss the topic in all its aspects, whenever it is brought before the student body.

FORGET CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

After watching the manipulation of the gentry who run the Halifax City Basketball Leagues, this corner recommends that Dalhousie withdraw from further participation in that body, until such time as new blood enters the group, to prevent undue bloodshed under present circumstances.

To our way of thinking, that body of officials has definitely proved itself incapable and inefficient in its handling of League affairs, and the crowning glory came as a result of their handling of the Dal protest. They have intimidated to the Dal officials that the protest would not stand, regardless of its justification, since the officials we say, have already gone on record, and are unwilling to admit their mistake.

Climo Award



Carl Giffen, varsity basketball guard, and starry performer for Dal during the past four years in Basketball (4 years), football (1 year), won the first edition of the Climo Award, given to the athlete who best combined athletic ability, clean sportsmanship and team spirit. Giff was also active in Interfaculty hockey during his four years at Dal.

WELSHMEN DROP DAL

A left-winger named Robinson was the difference between the Welshmen of Prince of Wales College and the Dalhousie Tigers in Charlottetown March 7 and he led the locals to a 10-5 win. Robertson scored four goals and was the games leading sharpshooter. For the Dal team, Dave Churchill-Smith was the principal offensive threat and besides scoring twice he handed out three helpings.

The Tigers found themselves far behind at the end of the first period, which of late has not been an unusual occurrence. The score was 6-0, half of them by Robertson, and one apiece by Richard, Beer and MacLennan. Prince of Wales completely outplayed Dal in this stanza, and the Tigers never came close again.

The second period dragged, and although the Tigers showed improvement, the lead built up by the Welshmen in the first half was not endangered to any great extent. Dal scored twice, but Beer also got one for the home forces and Prince of Wales were leading 7-2 at the close of the period. The Dal goals were scored by Knickle and Churchill-Smith.

The two teams split six goals in the last canto. The Dal markers were scored by Churchill-

(Continued on Page 8)

Boilermakers New Champs Hockey Finals Postponed

Running wild in the last four minutes of an otherwise bitterly fought contest, Dal's Engineers came through to win the championship of the Interfaculty Basketball League on Tuesday, by defeating Meds, 39-34, winning the two-game total point series by a six point margin, 66-60, having won the previous contest, 27-26.

Played before a Munro Day crowd, the largest of the season, the game was a thriller from start to finish, with the lead changing hands six times before the final whistle. The issue was still very much in doubt, when, with only four minutes to play, and Meds ahead 32-31, Jim Morrow sank two fouls to take over the lead for the Engineers, 33-32, and Jim Morrow looped another field goal to put the Engineers ahead 37-32, and practically kill Meds' hopes for victory.

Ashley countered with a nice field goal for Meds, but again Morrow, the League's leading scorer, made sure of the win by sinking another field goal from the bucket, to end the scoring.

For the losers, Cox, MacLellan and Morton played a smart game, while the standouts for the Engineers were MacWilliams, who was a tower of strength at his guard position, along with Morrow and Duff, who scored 13 and 11 points respectively to spark the Engineer's attack.

Meds: Morton 4, MacLellan 6, Stevenson 2, Williams 4, Ashley 4, Deacon 1, Cox 7, Epstein, Foster 4, Moffat.

Engineers: Morrow 13, Bauld 2, Eldridge 3, D. Rogers 2, Duff 11, Smith, Hubley 2, MacWilliams 5, Thornham.

Dal Seconds, Aggies Tie

In one of the most exciting basketball games seen in the Nova Scotia Agricultural College Gym, this season, the Dalhousie Cubs battled to a 41-41 tie with the Aggies. The home team was trailing by five points with only three minutes remaining to play but a spirited rally by N. S. A. C. resulted in two quick baskets and one successful free toss to complete the scoring and wind the game up in dead heat. It was the second game in a home and home exhibition series. The Dal quintet dropped the first one at home by three points, losing 33-30. On the hard asphalt floor at Debert the Cubs showed good teamwork against their smooth opponents.

The good Dal showing must be attributed to the sharp eye of

Scotty Morrison who dropped in twenty points, almost half of his teams total. Scotty was leading scorer followed by Titus of the Aggies with thirteen. McAuley had twelve and Smith 10. Creed on guard played a smart game for the home forces. The Aggies took the exhibition series on a total point margin of three points -74 to 71. While in Halifax the N. S. A. C. also took a game from a below-strength King's team 39-26.

Dal: Scott Morrison 20, McKelvie 7, Frank Rogers 4, Ian Morrison 2, Tanner, Rosenfeld 2, Levine, Morrow 4.

N. S. A. C. McAuley 12, Titus 13, Smith 10, Creed 1, MacKay 5, Collins, Tracey, Goodwin, Par-teau.

NAVY TRUMPS DAL 33-26

The Dal Basketball Tigers, who run hot and cold, were almost frigid as they lost the Halifax Basketball championship to Stadacona Navy in a spiritless game in the new champion's gym. The score was 33-26. The Tiger's shooting was universally off and they sank only two out of eleven foul shots.

Dal started out in a fairly promising way and built up a four or five point lead which lasted until half time. Blair Dunlop was leading scorer of the half with six points. Heath of Navy had five. Dal scored on only one out of five foul shots while Navy racked up two out of three.

The second half started with the Tigers out in front with a 17-14 lead. However a determined Stad offensive wiped the advantage out and the Tigers were never in

the game again. Their marksmanship went from bad to worse and although they tried hard, they couldn't untrack themselves. The Navy outscored their visitors 19-9 in the half and completely dominated it. Heath led the Stad winning drive and scored 8 points to lead all marksmen in the half. Coe came up from his guard position to sink four points and Service, whose status has been questioned by Dal Basketball authorities also shot four points. For Dal Eddie Rogers had two baskets. Navy sank three out of four foul tries while Dal registered on only one out of six.

Leading scorer in the game was Heath who scored 18 points, followed by Coe and Service of Navy and Rogers of Dal with eight points each.

Dal: Dunlop 7, Morrison 2, Farquhar 5, Rosenfeld, Rogers 5, Levine 2, Giffen, Tanner, Pritchard 2.

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DAL VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAMS

DAL WINS ELEVEN, LOSES SEVEN GAMES THROUGHOUT SEASON'S PLAY

Dal Tigers rolled up their best record in basketball for several years, by winning 11 out of 18 contests this year, including exhibition encounters, and games played in the City (?) League and in Intercollegiate competition.

The Tigers had little luck in Intercollegiate play, losing 3 out of 4 contests, but in City and exhibition play they won 70% of their games, losing out to Navy in the finals, on a questionable victory. During the season, the Tigers rolled up a total of 691 points, holding their opponents to 591, or an average of 40-34, in favour of Dal.



CARL GIFFEN



ALEC FARQUHAR

Top marksmen for the "Gold and Black" representatives were Eddie Rogers, Blair Dunlop and Alec Farquhar. Eddie, only able to play in City encounters, as he has a degree, scored 106 points in 9 games, for an average of 11.5 points per game. Blair, team captain, scored 174 points during the season, for an average of 10 points a game, while Alec had 135 points for an average of 9.5 points per game. The latter two played in almost all the Dal games, Farquhar missing one contest.

Dal guards Giffen and Pritchard played practically the entire playing time taken up by Dal during the season, and were especially effective towards the latter part of the season. The other members of the Senior team were all freshmen, who showed promise, but who must wait until next year to move up to the first string.



EDDIE ROGERS



RUG PRITCHARD

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

WINDY O'NEILL

After the Munro Day thirst-quenching, a group of Dal students went down to Norman's ordered the works, and calmly walked out, leaving a bill for three dollars on the table. The owner, a good friend of the college was, naturally, greatly incensed, but the bill was paid after a collection was taken up from some others who came in later. If anyone's conscience bothers him, he can still give the money to ISS.

The Dalhousie Hockey and Wolf Club paid a visit to Potato Island, last week, to play Prince of Wales College and had a taste of that noted Island hospitality, although they met up with a much better and more experienced team. The college held a dance for the team after the game and supplied a bevy of glamorous co-eds. This hospitality to visiting colleges should be adopted by Nova Scotian universities. Liquor, on the island is not liquor but medicine and can be obtained only on the prescription of a physician. P. E. I. doctors, luckily, consider liquor the only cure for a peculiar cough which 99% of the Islanders seem to have. The temperance precautions have been to no avail as Alcoholics Anonymous recently set up two offices there.

The ISS drive went over with abang. Approximately \$1,300. was collected, which makes the Dal average contribution per student as high as any university in Canada, as it should be. The drive was given a big push by the King's College girls who really went to work for needy students and Russ Lownds. Russ, who became King of the Campus, showed a well turned leg, as he elected to be crowned in his kilts which he modestly wore at knee length. Russ insists that there is no truth to the rumor that he lost his pants in a poker game, the previous night.

ODDS AND ENDS

Although they won the second game 2-0, St. F. X. lost out to Glace Bay on the total goal round 8-3 in the Maritime Senior Hockey Playdowns. However the X-Men clinched the Intercollegiate Title for another year, defeating Acadia 5-2.

SPORT SHORT

The St. Francis Xavier hockey machine went down to defeat at the hands of St. Dunstons University of P. E. I., Wednesday night, to mark the first actual defeat of the Xaverian Intercollegiate first team in several years.

Losing to the Island squad by a score of 8-6, St. F. X., pre-season favourites to win the Intercollegiate hockey and basketball titles, thus have been upset in both sports, having been defeated by Acadia in basketball on their own floor recently. This ends the Xaverian reign over Maritime sports, as they marked a full year by losing to Mount Allison in football.



SCOTT MORRISON

The Connolly Shield

On Munro Day Professor Bennett awarded the Shield donated by Captain J. Connolly for the one-act play which is most typically a students' play in choice, acting and directing, to the team representing Delta Gamma. In making the award, Professor Bennett reviewed the plays presented and

(Continued on Page 8)



BLAIR DUNLOP

D.G.A.C.

With that blessed annual celebration Munro Day here and gone, we draw nigh to the end of this bit of space which is filled weekly by prattle of the athletically inclined members of Delta Gamma.

Activity this past week has been what one might call nil. This does not mean, however, that we is done. By no means. This week-end the Dalhousie campus will be minus many of its ambitious Amazons who are venturing to foreign parts. The basketball teams are heading for Mt. A. for exhibition games, which will close up the season for this sport. The badminton team will also be present on that campus for the Intercollegiate Meet, and the swimming team plans to visit U. N. B., also for the purpose of an Intercollegiate Meet. Busy, busy, busy.

Munro Day brought with it the annual D. G. A. C. banquet, which turned out to be a great success in the Engineers' Common Room. Nancy McDermid spoke. In the evening, each and every one of

(Continued on Page 8)

Racqueteers Off To Mt. A.

Dal's capable racqueteers will be in Sackville tomorrow to defend their Intercollegiate Badminton Title, and will be represented by an even stronger squad than the one which won the laurels last year.

Heading the team will be starry Noel Hamilton, Dal's top racquet welder, winner of championships in three divisions in the Dal tournament. Others in the male section of the team are Al Cleveland, Noel's doubles partner, and Bill Pope, last year's Dal champ.

For the girls, Dal will be represented by Nita Sederis, Jean Bowers, Peggy Rundle, and Marg Fry.



HERYL LEVINE

Co-Eds Clip U. N. B. 11-8

In an exhibition encounter in the Dal Gym, last week, the Dal Co-eds defeated U. N. B., 11-8 in an overtime session, the score, ending the regular time, being

(Continued on Page 8)

Odds 'n Ends

At time of writing there has been no word of the protest filed by the Dal Basketball authorities concerning the championship game against Stadacona Navy the other night. Stad used a new player whose status was in considerable doubt due to a clause in the League rules which states that a new player cannot be introduced into Playoff competition if he has not taken part in regular schedule games. Apparently the powers that be had okayed him and that's why Navy played him. Dal wants to know why. Incidentally, this basketballer, whose name is Service, scored 8 points.

After the first two weeks, the Mt. Allison Rink Fund has reached the \$700. mark. The present Mt. A. rink is no doubt dear to all those who have upon many occasions slid down to its door, climbed through its glassless windows or scrambled around on its sunken ice surface. Mt. A. has not been as fortunate as Dalhousie in this matter of ice as the Tigers play upon the artificial surfaces of the Arena and the Forum. Nevertheless Mt. A. took a 7-4 decision from U. N. B. the other day at Sackville. U. N. B. also dropped a basketball game to the Garnet and Gold in Sackville.

Acadia provided the major upset of the season in Maritime Basketball when they defeated St. F. X., 36-32 at Antigonish. Acadia are now favorites to take the title. If they do, they can thank their ability to score upsets over stronger teams.



HERB ROSENFELD

Boxing Finals Mon. 8.30 p. m. - Dal Gym



HIGH BROW

Taking Notice . . .

The University College Debating Parliament Friday afternoon defeated the government on the motion "that the average college woman is immature . . ."

The Varsity, Feb. 24, 1947.

"The same evening a debate between a Freshman girl's team . . . and a Sophomore team . . . was held in the reception room of Alexandra Hall, when the decision went to the Juniors."

The King's College Record, Haliburton Number, 1947.

Confidentially, how did they do it?

"The days are rapidly passing and October is marching to her death in a blaze of beautiful glory. Life on the Campus is still in a state of high palpitation, but there is much evidence of a return to normal."

Xaverian Weekly, Oct. 26, 1946.

"If Winter comes," you know . . .

"The farmers trooped in around eight-thirty. The first thing that struck them all were the decorations."

The Campus, (Bishop's U.) Dec. 9.

No artillery, what?

HEADLINES SECTION

"Ko-eds Konquer Kollege

"Slap-happy Mad Hags

Rag Sappy Sad Stags"

The Georgian, Montreal, Feb. 26, 1947.

Gosh!

The Champ . . .

By DAVE CLARK

Jack Adamson looked at his reflection as he walked by a plate-glass window on his way from the Y. M. C. A., and his greatest fistic victory. Few people were on the street and his grin was for the benefit of only his image and himself. He was glad that his lip was not too swollen. He thrust his head back, squared his shoulders and swung his arms, not like a soldier, but exaggerating the movements of his shoulders as Jimmy Cagney had done in a movie that he remembered.

He thought of what he had done to Martin Burns in the ring back at the Y. M. C. A., and at the next window he smiled again and swaggered a trifle more. He pulled his hat down further in front of his eyes,—just like Allan Ladd, he thought. Needing a cigarette to complete the picture he halted for a moment in front of another shop window while he procured one from his silver case. His eyes never left the window as he lit the cigarette. He studied every expression that he had commanded and then walked away from the shop, not knowing whether it displayed flowers or furniture.

It was not unusual for him to be the victor in a boxing match, but to knock out the Maritime champion was a thing to be proud of even though it was only an exhibition bout. The fellows at Dalhousie University would have something to talk about now. He remembered how they had jeered when he won the inter-collegiate heavy-weight title, and he remembered how the DALHOUSIE GAZETTE had implied that he was a "dirty" fighter. He had been called a "killer". He had won his fights fairly.—What did they know about boxing anyway?

There would undoubtedly be a crowd in the Gazette Office now, he thought. It was out of his way, but he grinned at the idea of walking in and casually telling them to look at the coming champion of the world. He could imagine their sarcastic replies. Then he would tell them about his latest victory.

At the next car-stop he boarded a tram, and as he was noisily and roughly transported towards the university he planned several remarks that he would say when he walked into the office. To the Sports Editor he would say, "Well, big-mouth, won't you be surprised at what I'm going to tell you." They would not believe him, so he would get them to telephone the Y. M. C. A. He laughed quietly.

He got out of the tram-car at the stop in front of the campus entrance, crossed the road, and strode briskly along the concrete walk that led to the stately buildings. A student at the other end of the walk approached on the same side as Jack. Pretending not to see the approaching boy, Jack lowered his head, and with his hands thrust well into his pockets he walked directly forward still moving his shoulder's with each step. The other fellow had better cross over soon, Jack thought, because he, Jack Adamson, was certainly not going to move out of anyone's path.

Jack kept his eyes on the walk and leaned forward slightly, and at the last instant when he saw that the other student had walked directly towards him and that collision was unavoidable, he lunged forward striking the other's chest and knocking him backwards to the concrete. The student's head thumped on the walk and he lay still.

Immediately Jack heard the sound of rapidly approaching high heels on the concrete walk, and a girl shouted, "You clumsy fool."

"He asked for it," Jack retaliated.

The girl knelt beside the fallen student and felt for his pulse. "Don't just stand there," she ordered. "Get some help."

When Jack returned with a medical student several minutes later, a small group had formed around the unconscious boy.

"Here comes Adamson now," someone said angrily.

"You ought to be strung up," another said.

"Well, he asked for it. . . Why doesn't he watch where he's going?" Jack replied.

"Why doesn't he watch where he's going?" a girl sarcastically repeated.

"Yeah, . . . why doesn't he watch where he's going?" another boy said.

Socialism - Democracy

Let me congratulate Mr. McKelvie on his admirable and very logical article which appeared in a recent issue of the Gazette. The essential point in his argument is that in a Democracy it is desirable that the elected representatives of the people should control all, or at least as many as possible of the functions of government. That contention is unanswerable, in my opinion. However, I do agree with his conclusion that, as a result of the above we should return to the type of government of the last century, viz: a Government performing only the essential services of an internal police force and national defence. Socialists, of course, reject this type of state, and in this article I will try to answer some of Mr. McKelvie's criticisms of Socialism.

Today Government functions are on the increase in all Democratic countries, with the exception of those activities that were rendered necessary by the war. A glance at the recent estimates made by the Minister of Finance will serve to convince everyone that the peacetime functions of the Government today are far more extensive than those common in the pre-war years. In Canada the Government has seen fit to institute Unemployment Insurance, Baby Bonuses, Veterans' Training Allowances, Foreign Exchange Control and many other progressive measures. Unfortunately perhaps, it is beyond the physical powers of the 245 members of the House of Commons to do little more than control the policy of these various acts. The opposition is in a position to criticize in detail, if it feels strongly enough about any particular Bill. A very good example of this procedure is to be seen in the recent history of the British Parliament.

Now, if we admit that such social-service measures as are mentioned above are desirable, (and I think that even Mr. McKelvie would do so) then it is absolutely inevitable that we have the so-called 'bureaucrats' to administer them. These 'bureaucrats' are such people as Mr. Towers of the Bank of Canada, Mr. Gordon of the Prices Board, Mr. Symington of the T. C. A. and at the other end of the scale, your postman and your local C. B. C. announcer. Socialists in Canada do not believe that the present government has gone nearly far enough to the left, although the C. C. F. party has pushed Mr. King and his cohorts much farther in that direction than a great many of his more wealthy and more traditional party members would like to see. Mr. Power's recent appeal for a return to the Liberalism of a past age is a reflection of this attitude.

The C. C. F. looks for public ownership of:

- 1) the primary means of production,
- 2) monopolies, both natural and unnatural, and
- 3) for an extension of social legislation, such as Old Age Pensions, etc.

By natural monopolies I mean such businesses as the N. S. Light and Power Company, while under the head of unnatural monopolies would come such large monopolistic enterprises as Dosco and the International Nickel Co. This involves Boards and Commissions as well as Crown Corporations which are, of course, ultimately responsible to Parliament.

The above is very antithesis of what Mr. McKelvie advocates. It involves the practise of Democracy in the economic as well as the political field. By this I mean that production will be for the benefit of the public at large, and that the consumer as well as the labourer will share in the profits of enterprise. Capitalists rather distrust Democracy insofar as they fight against any attempt to introduce it economically.

The problem of 'bureaucracy' is a problem that faces all governments today. Mr. McKelvie would have us abolish the Civil Service (which, of course, constitutes the bureaucracy) so far as possible, and in doing so he feels that we will return to Democracy. He says: "The solution lies in correcting the mistakes of our present system without overburdening the Government." Possibly he forgets that the large increase in government functions over the last twenty-five years has been for the purpose of correcting the mistakes of the present system and has, to a certain extent, been successful. Through reforms in our public service, particularly with the view to making the 'bureaucrats' realize that they are the servants of the people rather than their masters, we feel that a better society can be produced. The above is no reflection on the many Civil Servants who at present are serving the country so unselfishly.

Capitalist Democracy has been responsible for many of the good things that we have in our world today. It is also answerable for a host of the bad things, such as slum conditions and periodic devastating depressions. Our cure for the evils, while retaining Democracy, is the implementation of a planned Society which can in many ways cure the evil heritage of Capitalism and at the same time retain much that is good in it. The planning involves the aggrandizement of the expert; e.g. the architect, working to beautify a city and to eradicate slums; with a consequent loss of authority of individual parliamentarians. However, progress will be slow, for we must retain the element of Democracy discussion, rather than be ruled by a small minority of 'bureaucrats,' as Mr. McKelvie points out. This means that more interest must be and will be taken in the affairs of the country by all of us, because as the government functions increase, people become affected more and more by the actions of that government. Let those functions increase, but let us be at the same time always on our guard that, within what the majority concedes to be the public interest, Democracy continues to increase in strength for the benefit of all the people of this country. In short, we fear the civil servant far less than we do the monopoly capitalist, for the former is far more easily controlled and far less dangerous than the latter.

GORDON BLACK.

"If you had an ounce of brains, Adamson," the girl said, "you would have noticed that he's blind."

Minutes later Jack Adamson walked away from the campus, but he was a different man from the one who had so proudly entered. His shoulders slumped forward and his sorrowful gaze scarcely lifted from the sidewalk. He strolled aimlessly, grateful that the blind boy had recovered, but ashamed to go home, ashamed to be seen, ashamed.

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... LOW BROW



Swedish Situation Solved C.U.P. Scooped

John Squire — Special to Gazette
Hardwijk, Holland, 10 Mar. '47:—

In this small fishing village on the southern shores of the Zuider Zee, at the request of your Dalhousie reporter, police to-day raided a small war-time fort and brought to light the source of the mysterious V-bombs which have been flying over and exploding in Sweden.

Readers will remember that in October of last year the Gazette, ever eager to track down news, sent a correspondent to Sweden to discover what he could about the mysterious Swedish eruptions.

On arrival in Stockholm, the Gazette correspondent, John Squires, visited the Canadian Embassy. He received permission to work on the story, and after months of gruelling work (Oh that Swedish gruel) and tiresome travel he finally solved the enigma of the post-war V-bombs. The story follows:—

There were only a few men involved in the chase which led to the capture of the V-bomb bandits, but they were of prime importance.

First I must offer thanks to Iago Llewellyn Mylward. The little Welsh coal-miner who put me on the right track when he said, "Laddie, thee must go to 'Olland, thou can't trust the Dutchmen."

Secondly I must mention the staunch Swede, Olaf Bergen, who rowed me from Stockholm to Amsterdam.

The third man in the chain of people who led to the final tracking down of the bombers was Peter Van Zwolle, a bhurger of Amsterdam who, whilst on an eel-fishing expedition had heard several loud explosions in the area of Hardwijk.

It was on this man's advice that I proceeded to a small ammunition dump seven kilometres from Hardwijk and after a night on the cold dikes returned to the village for police reserves.

After the fort had been surrounded, the mystery was solved. The solution was evident even to the traditionally stolid Dutch police. The fort had been a German V-Bomb dump and in it, besides the huge bombs, we found six bewildered British Tommies who had been placed on guard by a Lance Corporal 14 months before. They were merely firing the bombs to alleviate their boredom.

Eds. Note: The Gazette Correspondent has received a Gold "S" from a grateful Swedish government.

Cathedral Comment

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

The smoke is clearing, the air is fresh, the beds are made again. Munro Day has come and gone and with it ends the year's activities at Dal. Thus comes the time to pound out our last column, the time to reminisce over the year's experiences at Cathedral Barracks.

Looking back on the past six months at Cathedral, one can't help thinking that college spirit has come out of the doldrum. At least there was no shortage of it at the corner of Summer and College Street. Although Cathedral men were primarily interested in their courses, many of them found time, nevertheless, for extra-curricular activities. The student veterans from the "Shack" were well represented on the Varsity and Interfaculty Football and Basketball squads, in the Dal Orchestra, on D. K. S. V. A., on the executives of the various Societies, in the Glee Club and many other functions too numerous to mention.

To touch briefly on the year's many memories, who amongst us will ever forget the Acadia Invasion where Cathedral men first made themselves known, the Mulgrave Dance, the Gazette Gambol, the sudden calm before the storm of Christmas exams, the trips to the Polio Clinic, Friday afternoons at Cathedral, and the many other good times?

On behalf of Cathedral residents we wish to thank Mrs. Merriot and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leadbetter of the residence staff for their kind co-operation and friendliness throughout the college year.

As Cathedral's student veterans start down the long last Mile on the road to exams, we once again pass on Tennyson's Famous advice, "Arise, go forth, and conquer as of old".

The Aftermath !



Report To Our Readers

Scouting around for some little bits of information the other day we came upon a few odds and ends which may prove of interest to those characters who are kind enough to read these pages.

Those in the know are looking forward to the inception of Canadian Rugby Football at Dalhousie come next Autumn. Windy O'Neill and company are hard at work on a plan to introduce the Canadian Gridiron Game providing it does not interfere with English Rugby, the old stand-by which many of us still enjoy. It has been mooted that a league will operate in the City this year, composed of Saint Mary's College, Navy, Dal, and a city team (probably called Saint Mary's Grads). Might be a choice idea for the old Black and Gold to have a team in a league which pays for itself. There's no shortage of players on the Dal campus.

The Maritime inter-collegiate Greek wrestling championships have been abandoned. No mythical Greeks this year.

Editor of the Gazette suggests that those who have hopes of entering their second and comparatively easier year next fall should try their hand at writing for the Gazette. If you're coming back to Dal next year, why not drop into the office and have your name put on next year's roster.

Institute of Public Opinion reports that there is a great big cheer due to the interfaculty sports gentlemen who have made such a thumping success of the ordinary guy's athletics. Hockey and Basketball reached their peak this year. John MacCormack, physical director, might take heed of a mere zephyr which reached this writer's ear the other day, "Why not an inter-faculty floor hockey league?" Goes over pretty well up-country, John.

One From Dal To Europe This Summer For ISS

Elections to the National Committee of the International Student Service will be held sometime before April 15, and it is planned that elections for the local committees will provide complete slates of officers in order that I. S. S. activities will commence in Canada before the year is half over.

The National Organization will undergo the rigors of the auditors during the last week in April, and an audited statement from the Dalhousie committee on the results of the recent campaign will be filed by April 15.

I. S. S. like UNO is beginning to realize the complexities and difficulties involved in completing International arrangements. At present there will be at least one representative from Dalhousie in Europe this summer. The problem of ocean travel is the responsibility of the individual student, though the committee will attempt to provide three quarters of the total expenses.

Selection of representatives will be by a committee composed of members of the local ISS committee and the Students' Council. As a guide to selection, the National Conference drew up a series of resolutions.

(Continued on Page 8)

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MUNRO DAY CROWD

(Continued from page 1)

(7) The Glee Club then took over, presenting an hour and a half of variety show, featuring Gordon (Mammy) Feron and the Medical Society, assisted by the S. P. C. A. At the conclusion of this show the presentation of the Connolly Shield, the MacDoraid Oratorical Award, the Pan Hellenic Award, the Marjorie Leonard Award, and the Malcom Honor Award took place, followed by the crowning of the Campus Queen(8)

The evening ended with dancing, and in the small hours of the morning weary Dalhousians dragged themselves home, nursing sore feet (9), thinking of classes coming so soon in the morning, and remembering sadly that the Home Stretch is now beginning, and Exam Season will soon be upon us.

Footnotes:

- 1) Otherwise known as Oh! My head!
- 2) Just in the nick of time, as to speak.
- 3) The women decided it was time somebody scored.
- 4) These groups were so effective that seven men left immediately to get their haircuts.
- 5) Their harmony was so close it was touching.
- 6) Chosen especially for their taste, acumen and perspicacity, and because they would not stand up and block the view of others.
- 7) Also known as "WE the People"
- 8) See THE GAZETTE for further information.
- 9) Et cetera.

POPE WINS AWARD

(Continued from page 1)

itor of the Gazette, receiving his Gazette Gold D that spring, and Editor of the Students' Directory. During the year 1944-45, Bill again played Senior Basketball, was News Editor of the Gazette for one term, Co-editor, of the Year Book, Business Manager of same, and Co-editor of the Directory.

The following year, he was a member of the Dalhousie Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Champion Team, Editor-in-Chief, and Business Manager, of the Year Book, and a dangerous man on the badminton court.

This year, Bill is again Year Book Editor, and is completing his term as Senior Male Representative from Arts & Science on the Students Council. He has capably acted as Chairman of the Students Gym Committee, and as a member of the Council Election Committee. Having at some time or other held every Badminton title available, he this year chalked up his final glory on the courts by winning the University Ping-pong championships.

Having amassed much journalistic, organizational, athletic, and administrative experience, Bill will next year continue in Divinity at Pine Hill, for which he has prepared by spending two summers on Mission Fields in the foothills of the Rockies.

Bill has given with kindness and generosity of his time and energies. Today Dalhousie salutes him, in recognition of his contribution, with her highest tribute—the Malcom Honour Award.

The University of Toronto defeated McGill 4-0 to annex the Canadian Intercollegiate title.

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LAW CO-EDS FIGHT

(Continued from page 3)

this latest outburst was a disdainful, "Flint should know by now that age must give way to youth." Later she added that she intended to sue Babs Flint for slander in the Moot Court which sits today. "When I walked into the Women's Union last Tuesday some of my former friends whom I've known ever since public school, ignored me", she stated. "Flint will pay for those insults."

Miss Teney originally planned to take the case to public courts but was persuaded by the president of the Law Club to abide by the decision of the Moot Court and thus keep the whole affair confined to the University campus. It was originally hoped that "the unfortunate occurrence" as he termed it, could be settled out of court but both girls are determined to have things settled openly due to the large amount of publicity the incidents have already had.

Results of the trial are awaited.

D. G. A. C.

(Continued from Page 5)

us swelled to the gills with pride to see various honors bestowed upon certain femmes in our midst. The most outstanding were Gene Machum, our new Campus Queen, Rene Fisher—winner of the Pan Hellenic award for most outstanding Freshette of the year, and Jocelyn Rogers winner of the Marjory Leonard award for all round and most helpful good sport of the year. Not to be forgotten are those who received their cherished gold D's, and last but not least, the winners of the individual basketball and badminton cups and spoons and major and minor felt D's.

We almost forgot a most important game—that which took place between the co-eds and boys on Tuesday. Mighty nice shooting there, Jeannie gal! We'll show 'em!

NOTICE

CATHEDRAL RESIDENCE

If there is a sufficient demand from approved students, the University proposes to apply to the Department of Public Works for a renewal of its present lease of buildings on the "Cathedral" premises.

Conditions affecting ex-service and civilian students will be found in notices placed on the University boards.

Forms of application may be obtained at the Office, Cathedral Residence, or at Room 6, Men's Residence, Studley.

Applications from present students should be made before April 19th.

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One From Dal To Europe

(Continued from Page 7)

tions, here reproduced in part.

The student representatives must return to his University the following year; must have taken an active interest in student affairs, must consider working on the local ISS committee, must submit a full report on his activities and impressions of the country which he visited, and must submit a complete medical report before leaving.

The Dalhousie local committee is now asking for applications from students for the European trip. These must be in writing, and addressed to Lew Miller, Committee Chairman, c-o Dalhousie Gazette.

ISS CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

pledged which will place the figure well over the \$1,300 mark.

Again I wish to point out that this figure would not have been reached without the splendid co-operation of the many students who contributed time and money, and the moral, monetary and material support of the faculty. Dalhousie is well up among the leaders in I. S. S. support. We may well be proud.

The Connolly Shield

(Continued from Page 5)

spoke of the purpose of Captain Connolly in establishing the award. He continued to say that the Delta Gamma production was the play which most closely approached the required characteristics.

In speaking of the individual members of the cast, Professor Bennett highly praised the contribution of Miss McKinnon to the success of the production. The Play was Philip Johnson's "Novellette."

CANADIAN CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 2)

continuous performance.

A fifteen minute discussion program is produced every Sunday by the students of McMaster University under the sponsorship of the Debating Society. There are two active radio organizations at the University of Western Ontario; the Institute of Radio Engineers (Student Branch) and the Radio Amateurs Club, but no programs are produced. Acadia used to have its own radio station, but it folded due to the lack of funds when worn out equipment had to be replaced. At Sir George Williams College there is no student radio organization, although there are several "hams" in the undergraduate body.

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WELSHMEN DROP

(Continued from Page 4)

Smith, Knickle and O'Neill while the homesters goal-getters were Douglas, Robertson and MacLennan.

The Tigers were shorthanded for the game and dressed only ten men exclusive of goal-tender Timothy. Besides Robertson, Beer and MacLennan were outstanding for Prince of Wales, both having two goals and an assist each while Robertson had four goals and an assist. One of the principal reasons for the Tiger's lack of success was the strong defence thrown up by the locals. For Dal, Churchill-Smith and Knickle each had two goals with Churchill-Smith setting up three others.

CO-EDS CLIP U. N. B.

(Continued from Page 5)

8-8.

Top scorer for Dal was Pat Snuggs, who garnered 3 of her 4 points in the overtime session, while Kinnie, of U.N.B. scored 4 for her team.

Dal: F. Doane 2, Robinson 2, P. Snuggs 4, M. O'Neill 3, B. Petrie, L. Hayes, V. Leonard, E. Cruickshanks, S. Pentz.

U. N. B.: Harquell 2, Kinnie 4, MacLaggan 2, Golding, Long, Pickard, Ritchie, Wylie, Bearisto, Movers.

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