

SCOPE OF C.C.U.F. NATIONWIDE

Socialists Meet At Toronto U.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 78

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1947

No. 10

VETS CONFER IN MONTREAL

A three day conference of Student Vets held at McGill between Christmas and New Year's got off to a hectic start with the forced resignation of the National Conference president, Leonard Starkey (McGill) continued with much intense discussion of problems facing the university vet; and ended on a note of unity and strength of purpose which bears well for the future.

The 72 delegates of the NCSV represented most of the 70,000 student veterans attending universities, colleges and vocational training schools across Canada. Dalhousie was represented by three delegates, Helen Beveridge, Bob Mitchell and Leo McIntyre. Leo, McIntyre was elected to the new National Council in place of Alec Hart.

The opening session was addressed by H. W. Jamieson, superintendent of university training for D.V.A.; Major Gen. C. B. Price, Dominion President of the Canadian Legion; and Prof. A. H. S. Gillson as official welcome for McGill university officials.

Lack Of Confidence

After the second plenary session, in which Len Starkey was forced to resign due to a vote of lack of confidence, the conference rolled up its sleeves and settled down to reviewing the briefs submitted by the various universities and colleges. These briefs along with other proposals were funneled through the three working panels: finance, employment and housing.

Finance Foremost

As was expected the most contentious questions were centered in the finance panel. Several plans were suggested as a means of increasing the maintenance grants, some of which were: the granting of a general overall increase both to single and married veterans; a sliding scale increase based on a means test; and an increase based on a regional cost of living index. Other methods of financial relief that were suggested concerned: book allowance, commutation allowance and loans. Out of these discussions resolutions were drafted with the conference keeping in mind two basic points which were considered essential: (1) the need in relation to the successful completion of the veteran's training and (2) the possibility of their acceptance by the government.

Both the housing and employment panels were greatly assisted by well prepared briefs submitted by several universities, prominent among them being McGill and U. B. C.

It may be well to express here the general feeling of the conference that (i) only through a unity of action may the veteran hope to obtain a thorough hearing of his problems by the government and (ii) that the solution of these problems should be not only for the betterment of his own situation but for Canada as a whole.

A complete report of the conference will be given at the next Vets meeting. Read the notice boards, and the GAZETTE for the time and place.

WANTED

Do YOU feel frustrated? Do you want a chance to unloose your suppressed journalistic tendencies? Do you think you could make a second Hemingway? A Runyon? Do you want a place to go on rainy afternoons? Hot coffee at 3.30? Pleasant companionship? Do you want to know everything that happens, even before it happens?

DO YOU WANT TO WORK ON THE GAZETTE? THE GAZETTE WANTS YOU!

Interested, enthusiastic young men and women wishing to get ahead in the world are needed in the ranks of GAZETTEERS. Openings are available in all departments. Reporters, sports writers, rewriters, typists are NEEDED NOW! DESPERATELY!

If you can write, type or sweep a floor—the GAZETTE needs you. Do you want a new GAZETTE clique? No! Of course not! Then come and work on the darn thing yourself!

INTERFAC HOCKEY ORGANIZED

On Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. the first meeting of the Dalhousie inter-Faculty Hockey League was held in the gymnasium. Dave Doig, prexy of the D.A.A.C. presided.

President Doig informed the meeting that all games this year would be played at the Arena on Friday afternoons from 12.30 to 2.30. "The equipment problem will be eased this year", said Doig "in that shin-pads will be provided by the D.A.A.C."

The schedule is arranged so that each team will play all other teams at least twice. It was felt that this arrangement will provide each team with a sufficient number of games.

The general consensus of opinion is that the Freshman class, 700 strong, will ice the most formidable contender for the title, which at present is held by Law.

The representatives of the various faculties at Wednesday's meeting were Bob Blois, Law; Lee Currie, Commerce; Zen Graves, Engineers and Jack MacCormack, Arts and Science.

Approximately eight teams will vie for championship honors, newcomers this year being Dents and Kings.

WATCH THIS SPACE SOMEONE MAY CONTRIBUTE NEXT WEEK

'47 RHODES SCHOLAR

According to the Dalhousie calendar, students entering the Arts faculty with Grade XII certificates "are advised that they cannot expect to complete the combined courses in Arts and Law in less than six years." One Allan Emrys Blakeney of Bridgewater,



ALLAN E. BLAKENEY

N. S., Nova Scotia's successful candidate this year for a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University appears never to have been aware of this "advice", or at least, not to have taken it to heart. For Al, graduating from Bridgewater High in the spring of '42 at the modest age of 16, proceeded immediately to Dalhousie, and now, five academic years later, is in the enviable position of being destined to depart in May with the coveted sheepskins from both the aforesaid faculties,—no mean feat, at that.

Nor has his sojourn at this venerable institution of learning been one remarkable for the number of hours devoted to the books. Indeed, the contrary is true. Al is well known on the (Continued on page 8)

PHAROS FORMS NEW COMMITTEE

The formation of a new Editorial Board for the Year Book organization has been announced by Pharos Editor Bill Pope. The Editorial Board consists of seven members, who have been chosen because of their familiarity with campus events and organizations and because of their past Pharos experience. The purpose of the Editorial Board is to select appropriate, interesting, representative and high quality material, and to suggest to the Pharos Editors that such material be included in the 1947 Year Book.

Members of the Pharos Editorial Board include Larry Sutherland, former Year Book Editor and last year's Council President, Al Lomas, present editor of the GAZETTE, Jim Bell, assistant editor of Pharos, Liz Reeves, 4th year Arts student and former vice-president of the Glee Club, Kaye MacLean, president of Delta Gamma, Bob Hatcher, graduate student in science, and Bill Pope, editor of Pharos.

The Editorial Board will concern themselves with such matters as whether color should be included in the Year Book, and, if so, on what pages it should be used; whether the graduate section should be placed near the front of the book or whether it should be included as the last section of the book; whether or not the format of the graduate pages should be revamped and that the (Continued on Page 8)

Deploing the action of some universities in Canada which permit no political clubs to function on their campuses, the federation, in a statement of aims, declared: "We believe that it is both inevitable and desirable that students should form themselves into political groups corresponding to the existing parties in the community. Such political groups assist students to understand the world around them and to translate their study of social philosophies into a concrete contribution to society."

Queen's "Ostrich-Like"

The action of Queen's University in banning all political clubs after an active campaign by the university paper supporting a plebiscite based on a referendum, reported by a Queen's delegate to be "heavily slanted" was considered to be anti-democratic and "ostrich-like" in that subversive clubs, which normally function underground, would be able to continue their programs without opposition from the Liberal, Progressive Conservative and the C. C. F. parties. The delegate from the Queen's club which has been meeting openly off the campus expressed the belief that this action was directed against the C.C. F. whose philosophies are based on "progressive thought rather than against the 'old-line' parties whose very existence depends on negative or 'laissez-faire' thinking."

It was unanimously decided by the delegates, because of the insufficiency of funds, distances involved in travelling, the lack of time of student members, and the (Continued on Page 8)

Mental Mentors Meet

On Tuesday, January 7, 1947, the curtain went up for the first time in the New Year on Dalhousie Citizens' Forum. The Forum closed the week before Christmas examinations and now we welcome back all the familiar faces, who come to exhibit their skills of oratory, in witticism and profound thought.

The evening got off to a good start with a very instructive and thought-provoking film on the desperate food situation in Europe. Following the film, the group listened with intent, as the experts debated the topic of the evening, "Is Germany Still a Menace? What can be done?" which was broadcast from London, England.

At 10 p.m. the forum itself got down to business on the questions immediately before it. The first question was whether to carry out the terms of the Potsdam Agreement in full and strip Germany of her industry, allowing her only the average subsistence level of Europe, or to allow her to rebuild and pay reparations out of current production. It was decided that neither plan was entirely acceptable, but that the principles underlying the British-U. S. talks, that of making Germany an economic self-supporting unit, should be promoted. The forum felt that the second question was poorly worded, referring to Canada's withdrawal of occupation forces and her failure to assume direct responsibility to aid Britain in feeding the British zone. It was pointed out that Canada alone had achieved her full quota of food shipped to devastated Europe.

The numbers were very low at this meeting, and although this may be excused on the grounds of the first night, nevertheless there surely must be more than twenty-five students out of seventeen hundred, interested in important current questions. Any one of the regular attendants will assure you that it is an evening well spent, with good movies—excellent food for appetite and thought—and good fellowship.

So let's see you next TUESDAY, January 14—Subject for discussion: "SHOULD CONTROLS BE CONTINUED IN CANADA?"

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Bill Lovatt, Windy O'Neill, Jean Bowers, Bob MacDougall, Bernie Creighton, Bob Mitchell, Ken Boite, Jack MacCormack, Bill Pope, Bill Mingo, Mary Lou Christie, Gordon Hart, Len Mitchell.

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A BEDTIME STORY

Once upon a time there lived—down by the sea—a whole family known as the Dalhousians. Now these Dalhousians were a most industrious little group, and they lived from day to day, quite happy in their insular (or peninsular) security. But one day a strange tale drifted in on the West wind. There were people living in the west, and these people were much the same as the Dalhousians—they even went to school and studied the same subjects. In fact they wanted to be friends with the Dalhousians—and to prove their good-will they wanted to have some parties and invite the Dalhousians.

Now, this sounded very fair to the Dalhousians and they gave to the family council permission to take part in these activities. This they did for several years—with varying degrees of success. The activities took several forms. One branch was known as the National Federated Council of University Students, another was called the Canadian University Press. Then one year—about 1946-47—the family council decided they should investigate all these things which were going on—as they had lost touch with them.

They investigated—and can you guess what happened? Why, they decided that the Dalhousie family was not receiving a proper share in the profits, though what these profits were, no one seemed able to say. So—gentle reader—they wouldn't let the Dalhousians take part in the organizations. And in December, all the other boys and girls from all the great land of Canada met to discuss problems which affected them all, and they looked all around, but they couldn't see anyone from Dalhousie. So they had to go ahead and have their conferences without the Dalhousians.

Now, isn't that a sad tale? But it isn't the end of the story. Oh, No! We think that the next time the other boys and girls in Canada have a party they just won't invite the Dalhousians. They'll say—No, the Dalhousians didn't want to play ball with us, now we'll just let them sit down there on their own little peninsula and rot for all we care.

And the moral of this story is: No matter how much you stick your head in the sand, the big, bad, outside world goes right along without you—because after all you are only a little drop in a big bucket.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Dear Sir,

Some of your recent correspondents, in criticism of the C. C. U. F., have alleged that C. C. U. F.'ers are blind to other points of view, unable to arrive at intellectually honest conclusions, and that C.C.U.F. meetings are "open only to Fellow-worshippers".

May I draw the attention of your readers to the facts that C. C. U. F. meetings are open to all, that the C. C. U. F. executive has gone to considerable trouble to obtain spokesmen of other parties, and that C. C. U. F.'ers all would welcome the formation of opposing political clubs on Dalhousie campus?

Most C. C. U. F.'ers were brought up in Liberal and Conservative homes. They have come to accept socialism only after considerable indignation at the inequal-

ities of society and after considerable study of the various proposals for its improvement. The process has involved much study and reflection, and not infrequently, hardship.

The life of a socialist is one of continual examination and re-examination of the facts. Far from being prejudiced to other points of view, socialists are well-known for their lack of "racial" and religious prejudice.

CCUF'ers welcome the widest possible presentation of all points of view, not only in Dalhousie, but in the entire world. They believe that as they are right, such all-inclusive examination will lead others to their conclusion, and if they are wrong, they wish in the words of Christ, "Thee to be led from the path of error. Truth shall set you free."

Yours sincerely,
DAN LIVINGSTON

International Student Service reports that medical students at the University of Milan have used light bulbs for Florence flasks in re-building laboratories smashed by the Germans.

The Canadian representative on the International Student Service Secretariat, Gerard Pelletier is at present in Austria distributing several tons of food sent by British students.

Max Horngacher, Hungarian representative of International Student Service reports from Yugoslavia that 72 out of 180 scientific institutes were destroyed in the war.

Twelve dollars contributed to International Student Service will provide a destitute student in India with a month's lodging and food.

New Year's Resolutions

January 1 is the recognized time to make New Year's resolutions. This year Dullhoosie went one further. Dullhoosie made a revolution. No longer will the proud old College be known as Dullhoosie. As of January 1 it is Sharpoosie—and for all you students there are drastic changes ahead. Yes!

Sharpoosie is to be the first of a whole series of New Streamlined Colliges designed to turn out the future leaders of the nation and insurance salesmen. All is revised. Shaw's spelling is to be introduced—and the whole staff (5½) of librarians worked for several days during the vacation translating the MacDonald Memorial Library.

Contrary to popular opinion—Latin has NOT been abolished—rather it has been revised and brought up to date. Declensions have been limited to two, and genders to one. Cicero, Cicero, you ought to see the old tongue now!

It is in the department of Modern languages that the most far reaching changes have been wrought, however. As no foreigners are expected to attend Sharpoosie to learn their native speech, languages have designed to meet the requirements of students. The basic formula "I see the inkwell with which my uncle has dyed my grandfather's cousin (f)" will be retained, but all else has been changed.

In the Anguish department—WOW! Since all the best books have already been made into movies (viz: Kitty, How Groan was my Valley, etc.) classes will consist of two hour technicolor showings. Qualified projectionists will take the place of professors. While in the experimental stage—ALL lights will remain on during class.

The Musik department will become one vast burlesque theatre in which all students will partake while talents scouts circulate through the crowds in an attempt to locate the New Chycowski. Labs will consist of search parties to locate the Lost Chord.

The motto of the University will be changed to "Ipsum Gowa Honi Soit Qui Mal Y Pense Per Ardua Astra et Lunar etc." which translated from the Esperanto equals "How to win friends and influence people."

There will be no room for laggards, sluggards, and practical jokards. The whole trend of the Collige will be to get A Head. Those who can not get A Head will get da Axe.

Insurance salesmen and those in the know—such as butchers and street car conductors predict a bright future for Sharpoosie. In fact they predict it will be so bright that it consume itself in a blaze of glory and leave only a pile of ashes as a brave memorial to the Brave New World.

JOKE (!)

A certain Scottish professor and family sat down to Sunday dinner.

"Now children," he said, "do ye want the cold meat or a nickel apiece?"

Three hands shot up for the nickel. The meat was removed and his wife served the apple pie.

"Now," said he, "who wants a piece of pie for a nickel?"

Frosh: (not a brilliant conversationalist) A thought just came into my mind and went away again.

Cofed: (bored) Perhaps it got lonely.



"Boy oh boy... am I ever ready for a Sweet Cap!"

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The Professional Faculties

Law, Medicine, Dentistry, enjoy an unexcelled reputation.

Residences

Women students live in Shirreff Hall — one of the finest Women's Residences in the Dominion. Residence is provided for first year men in the University Men's Residence. Other men students live in either of two affiliated institutions or in selected and approved homes. Special arrangements are being made to accommodate married and single ex-service students.

Meals for all students are available at the University.
For full information write to THE REGISTRAR.

Internationalism For Dalhousie?

A few days before exams enveloped Dalhousie in a black cloud of despair, several students met to hear Mr. Gordon Campbell, Canadian Executive Secretary, International Student Service, outline the post-war program of the I. S. S. Mr. Campbell's visit to Dalhousie was the last stop on the eastern section of a trans-Canada tour of universities, designed to acquaint students with I. S. S. Unable to address the student body as a whole, he was obliged to confine his talk to a small group of interested Dalhousians.

During the war years Dalhousians were acquainted with I. S. S. as a relief organization, an organization to which they duly signed over two dollar caution deposits on Council election day, and then promptly forgot. With the end of the war, and subsequent reconversion of everything from hairpins to automobiles, I. S. S. has ceased to function solely for relief. Once again it is turning to the students of the world, offering a student service, by which students and professors of all nations may meet each other, visit each other's countries, and, when the need arises, help each other.

I.S.S. Completely Impartial

In an attempt to indicate these trends, Mr. Campbell answered a series of questions pertinent to the organization. He hastened to point out that I. S. S. is completely politically neutral, religiously impartial and without prejudice of race or color.

I. S. S. is based upon an ideology—the sincere, disinterested search for truth. But—this ideology is only the basis. I. S. S. is intensely practical, characterized by the work it accomplishes. To Canadian students, it offers no membership in a definite organization. It does offer Student Exchange, correspondence schemes with students around the world, publications, and a chance to aid in student relief programs. Close co-operation with other international bodies will be maintained, particularly with UNESCO when the constitution of that body is ratified. This year I. S. S. will direct its work in emergency aid to students, university research, and international education—conferences, exchanges and student association.

Needed At Dal

As an international body, I. S. S. can answer a long standing need at Dalhousie for an organization offering participation in affairs beyond the bonds of campus or nation. To start the wheels of organization prior to the formation of an I. S. S. committee on this campus was the reason behind Mr. Campbell's visit. Such a committee must be composed of students interested in such work. (Continued on Page 8)

D. V. A.

1. All ex-service students receiving benefits must explain to the Veterans' Adviser if they have missed any examination.
2. To qualify for continued benefits ex-service students must remain in all classes unless special permission is given for change of course.
3. All married personnel, or others with dependents, who are now, or who have been entitled to "living-away allowance" (maintaining two establishments) should complete a form supplied by D. V. A. which may be obtained at the Veterans' Adviser's Office, if they have not already done so.
4. Any unclaimed December cheques will be returned to D. V. A. on Monday, January 13.

New Political Clubs At Dal

Progressive-Conservatives

A group of students met last November to form the Dalhousie Progressive-Conservative Study Group with the aim to study the platform of the Progressive-Conservative party as applicable to the needs of today. This will be accomplished by study material and the procuring of outside guest speakers. To prevent the forming of biased and provincial attitudes the guest speakers will represent each of the three main political groups of Canada.

The first speaker will be Mr. R. Ritchie, prominent Halifax barrister, who will present the views of the Progressive-Conservative party to the group.

The temporary executive of the group is composed of Roy Black, president; Mark Yeoman, vice-president and Len Mitchell, secretary.

A meeting of this club will take place on Tuesday, January 14, at 12:00 noon in Room 3 of the Arts building. In keeping with the policies of the group, the meeting encourages the attendance of any interested students.

Political Study Group

At a meeting held before Christmas a club was formed with the intention of studying the political theories and philosophies of all Canadian parties. The spokesman of the club, George Hawkins, announced that it is their intention to invite speakers of various "political colors" to address their meetings, with the aim to promote open forums and discussions among students.

Politics Neglected?

It is the opinion of the three existing political clubs at Dalhousie that politics have been too long neglected by students, and that, whereas university students will take leading parts in their communities, an intelligent and unprejudiced study of political issues should be made by all.

Six thousand student refugees in Pao-chi, China, living in caves and sleeping on mud floors, were recently supplied with 1500 blankets by International Student Service at a cost of 7,500,000 Chinese dollars.

The Man Who Came To Dinner

After a great success in "Twelfth Night" H. Leslie Pigot has returned to the campus to tackle the direction of his second play at Dalhousie this year. Casting of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" was a difficult task for many reasons. Exams were closing in, the Shakesperian had just been completed, new names and faces had to be found because one major production is the most any student should attempt in one year and also because we must keep training new actors to prepare

GREETINGS

Christmas and New Year greetings addressed to the Students' Council and the student body were received from the students of the following institutions:

Acadia University
St. Francis Xavier University
Mount St. Vincent College
Mt. Allison University
University of New Brunswick
St. Dunstan's University
Sir George Williams College
University of Toronto
Queen's University (Alma Mater Society)
Queen's University (Arts Society)
University of Western Ontario
University of Manitoba
University of British Columbia
and from
J. & M. Murphy, Ltd.
Veterans' Taxi.

King's Xmas Concert

The excellent work of the Dalhousie Glee Club's mixed chorus was carried on during the holidays, with the presentation of a Christmas Carol service on Monday evening, December 23. The service was held in King's Chapel with the kind permission of Dr. Walker.

The programme, under the capable direction of Geoffrey Payzant, chorus director, was composed of familiar carols, some of which were sung congregationally by those in attendance. Beryl Farmer and Shirley Williams were heard in the well-known "Jesu Bambino", arranged for soprano and alto duet, and the solo parts in "We Three Kings" were taken by Gordon Hart, Cyril Bugden and John Pauley. Two selections were rendered by the ladies' chorus. The programme was accompanied by Geoffrey Payzant on the chapel organ, and announced, with comments on the origin and period of each carol, by Cyril Bugden.

The recital was well attended by an audience of local students and the public. General approval was expressed at the excellence of the evening's programme, and a similar degree of musical enjoyment is anticipated on this Friday night, when the chorus will again appear in the annual Glee Club "EVICOMS" with six choral selections. The local members have been practicing with Mr. Payzant throughout the holidays, and results should prove most creditable to the director and his group.

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CANADA'S

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Passing Parade?

The climactic results of pent-up feelings were the bursting and spilling over the floor of the Lower Gym on the morning of January 6 of tears,—tears of grief and tears of joy. Students pushed and elbowed through the multitude before them, no longer able to hide their emotions, raving and frenzied animals, hungry for news expected to be bad and hoped to be good. Cries of "Oh, a first in History 9," and "Oh, another first" echoed and re-echoed through the gym, and only the observant noticed the cowed and beaten ones wiping bitter tears from their baggy eyes as they silently eluded former friends and brooded over irate parents and mused of long walks on short wharves.

The GRJPES (Gazette Research Institute on post-examination sorrows), ever on the alert for expressions of opinion, selected students at random and procured the following statements.

Exams Fair—But . . .

This from a third-year student: "I think that the Dalhousie exams were, on the whole, very fair. There seems to be a sadistic tendency, however, among certain members of the staff, who consider exam time as their hour to strut and fret upon the stage, causing them to wield their blue-pencils with all the rapaciousness of a plantation bull-whip. This, no doubt, is the cause of the glaring discrepancy in the results. In certain subjects almost all pass, and in others, the majority of the class fails. I have often wondered that this did not affect their professorial pride, for it would seem that the best teacher would have the most successful students, and vice-versa; but, of course, the philosophers say that there must always be sad people in the world; and less important, the university standard must be kept up at all cost."

So The Story Goes

Muttered a second-year student: "Portal to portal pay is what I want."

This from a first-year student. "There's something wrong with the marking." And on being asked his results, he averred, "Well, I got four firsts and only got a pass."

(Continued on Page 7)

NOTICE BOARD

Dawson Geological Club

An illustrated lecture will be given by Prof. G. Vibert Douglas based on the geological results of the Newfoundland-Dalhousie expedition to Labrador in 1946. Place: Chem. Theatre. Time: 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 11. All students are permitted to attend.

Inter-Faculty Debate

Law 1 vs Law 2. Place: Munro Room. Time: 7:30 p.m. Subject: "Resolved that all remaining appeals from decisions of Canadian Courts to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council should be Abolished."

First Inter-Collegiate Debate

King's vs. Dal. January 16.

Millionaires' Ball

Sponsored by Commerce Society. On January 17. Dancing from 9:00 until 1. Don Warner's Orchestra. A sweater dance. Watch the notice boards.

International Student Service found at Vienna that a plate of dry noodles and potatoes with a bit of lettuce, is the usual fare of Viennese students.



On The Sidelines

BY DON HARRIS

Spring is just around the corner and so are the Dal hockey and basketball seasons in intercollegiate play, which reminds us of many things, with special reference to student support for their varsity representatives.

This year, the intercollegiate schedules call for games in hockey and basketball for Dal almost every week-end, which means that lots of student vocal encouragement can be used. In the past few years this support has been sporadic at best, and, keeping in tune with the times, it is about time for Dal to turn over a new leaf and give constant backing to their representatives.

Dal students, like those of most other universities, are always quick to criticize. Let us hope that this year they will be just as quick and just as fervent, in their support for their teams.

Particular sections of the campus have been guilty of non-support for Dal teams throughout the year, discovering a sudden interest in their activities just around campus election time, although even then, they sometimes have difficulty recognizing their own players, which gives one the impression that they might possibly be cheering for the other side. While this is a noble attitude and one to be highly recommended, we hope they will manage to save a wee bit of support for Dal squads.

WHERE ARE ARTS & SCIENCE?

This, too, is in the \$64 category? For years and years, Dal student societies (and they say at times, even faculty members) have inquired as to the whereabouts of this mysterious, almost invisible body. Professors cast surly looks at student heads, accusing them of luring the innocent lambs to the proverbial extra-curricular execution while the student heads rant and rave at the injustice of a university curriculum which requires the students to attend classes instead of outside activities. The result—no sign of Arts and Science students, in any numbers (except in the GAZETTE office) around the campus, or even under the odd stone, gathering moss.

If any of these rare characters are seen wandering in the environs of Dal, all other students are requested to direct them to the nearest rink or basketball floor, where they might be persuaded to witness an athletic encounter of one sort or another, the like of which they have probably never seen. (P.S.—The Dal colors are GOLD and BLACK).

As for the Engineers—you are pretty good sport fans, boys. Keep 'em coming to our games as you have in the past. Ditto for Commerce.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT FOR THE STUDENT BODY

The two sports in which Dal students are most active are badminton and ping pong, as far as active participation goes, yet these sports receive the least attention on the Council budget.

While there has been some improvement in the supply of Badminton birds this year, the Council should urge the university authorities to look into the lighting system in the Gym. In the western end of the Gym it is very difficult to follow the path of the bird, due to the bad lighting, and a similar difficulty is experienced in basketball in both side courts and in the main one.

The lighting problem is also a dominant factor in ping pong in the men's locker room. A great many students derive pleasure from this activity and steps should be taken to provide better facilities for them, since it is one of the few sports in which a large portion of the student body actively participates. At a small expense, the lighting over each table could be improved so as to eliminate the glare thrown on the tables under the present system.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Since the last issue of the GAZETTE, a meeting of the D. A. A. C. was held to clear up the muddled junior basketball situation, with members of the Sukaroks in attendance. After considerable discussion, the D. A. A. C. executive decided that it would not try to keep the junior squad from using the Dal floor for practices, although they deplored the attitude taken by the junior players in meeting the troublesome problem.

Thus there will be two junior teams at Dal this year, for better or for worse, and there is a strong possibility that both teams will be entered in regular competition.

Clean Junior Basketball, D. A. A. C. Report

(By BERNEY CREIGHTON)



CHURCHILL-SMITH

The smooth-working Varsity centre from last year's first string attacking unit, who is again showing his wares to the Dal hockey fans. This nifty playmaker should do well this year, as he is rapidly rounding into shape.

College News In Maritime Basketball

There has been a considerable wave of activity on the campi of the various Maritime colleges during the Christmas vacation, with several intercollegiate squads showing their wares in exhibition contests. These games give some indication of the comparative strength of the different teams, and show promise of making the 1947 intercollegiate basketball league in the Maritimes a real struggle between three or four teams, instead of the domination of play by any one team, as has been the situation during the past few years.

The biggest change this year will be shown by U.N.B. hoopsters who have dominated the Maritime loop for the past few years. They have tasted defeat five times in exhibition encounters this year, their first losses in four years, and are a much weaker squad than last year. Missing from that team are Ted Owen and Dave Stothart, who is ineligible for intercollegiate play, although he can play in other contests. With his key men gone, Howie Ryan has yet to come up with competent replacements and it looks as if U. N. B. will have to relinquish its stronghold on Maritime honors, unless they come up with some unexpected strength.

Strong Contenders

One of the strongest contenders for Maritime laurels in basketball this year will be Mt. A, who have come up with a very strong squad, as shown so far. They soundly defeated Saint John Trojans, who in turn took the measure of U. N. B. Back from last year are Robinson, Keefe and Ketchum, while a bright new prospect has shown up in the person of their 6' 2" freshman centre from south of the border, who will prove a real threat in intercollegiate play, if he lives up to advance notices.

Down St. F. X. way, the Xaverians have come up with much the same team which defeated Dal last year, although they may miss Frank Mooney and Kyte, neither of whom will be playing this year. Led by Lorne Whalen, Fraser

On December 8, 1946, the D. A. A. C. Managing Committee met with the Sukarok Junior Basketball team and the Dal coach and managers, to hear all sides of the basketball question, as explained in the last issue, and to make any necessary decisions. It was a stormy gathering, with many heated arguments heard from all sides. Towards the end of the session the Sukaroks and the Dal coach and manager were asked to leave while the Managing Committee straightened the issue.

After more discussion, it was agreed to put a clause in the constitution to guard against any such event in the future. This new clause would prohibit Dal students from playing with outside teams, except with the permission of the Managing Committee. This question will be discussed at the next meeting of the D. A. A. C. Forum.

The D.A.A.C. strongly disapproves the action of the Sukaroks, but as there is no existing clause in the constitution governing such circumstances, no action will be taken against their players.

One other item was introduced at the meeting, the matter of Squash at Dalhousie. The university has kindly allowed the use of the faculty squash court to the students for mornings only, and anyone interested in the game should get in touch with John MacCormack, Physical Director.

Badminton

Badminton has taken a high seat at Dalhousie. Under the able leadership of John MacCormack, an exhibition tournament has been arranged with Truro this Saturday, and a selected team, paying their own expenses, will make the trip.

The intercollegiate Badminton tournament is scheduled to take place sometime in February, and trials for the team will start in the near future. Those wishing to try for a place on the Dal squad and who are interested in the college tournament, should attend the Monday night sessions and find out particulars from the physical director.

Mooney and Bill Ritchie, the Xaverians will provide stiff competition for all comers, and seem to be the team to beat in Nova Scotia. At present they are on a road trip but little can be judged from these exhibitions, since they are not playing their regular squad at all times.

Acadia is the unknown quantity in this year's loop, but, unless they have come up with some very good men this year, they should not be serious contenders for Maritime honors, since their last year's squad was quite weak. It should take them a couple of years more before they can provide a dangerous contender, although Kelly's boys come through when least expected to by the opposition.

Local Squads

Tech are now playing in the Halifax senior loop, but find their chances for intercollegiate honors limited due to lack of practices. They are not playing against good competition, thus have little opportunity to round into shape for the much stiffer competition likely to be encountered in intercollegiate contests. Lack of practice has been the Tech nemesis for many years and again seems destined to take its toll.

Dalhousie should provide one of the major threats for the Maritime title, along with Mt. A. and St. F. X., if their recent performances are any indication. The Dal team is stronger than last year's aggregation, with Giffen, Dunlop and Farquhar back from last year's squad and promising newcomers high-scoring Scott Morrison, the freshman left forward and Rng Pritchard, the flashy new guard, available to pace the Tiger attack. Dal's second stringers have not yet shown much scoring power, but may develop into a potent attacking unit with a little more experience.

Boxing is coming along under the coaching of Jack McKenna, and Manager Jim Cuijkshanks reports satisfactory progress and a good opportunity of regaining the championship captured two years ago. Training periods are held in the Lower Gym every Wednesday evening, with additional periods for conditioning being planned, and there is still an opportunity to gain a position on the team.

Swimming practices have been held regularly at the Stad pool. Manager Kingsly Churchill has again secured Jules Stein to coach the Dal team, and from early reports there is much promise shown with such stars as Seaman, Reade and Trump. There is still opportunity to secure a place on this team provided that ability is demonstrated, but any further participants should show up immediately.

Major Sports

The most promising Dal team at the present time, is the basketball squad, which has already proven its ability by coping its first two starts. The league schedule will continue with games every Saturday night at the Dal Gym, with wholehearted student support requested. The intercollegiate intermediate basketball tournament will be held March 7th and 8th to round off the playing season and the senior team will make trips to St. F. X., Acadia and maybe U. N. B.

Hockey has shown a new burst of life suddenly, under the able assistance of capable "Windy" O'Neil, who really puts everything he has into college activity. Windy deserves much credit for his timely assistance in the practices, and the D.A.A.C. takes this opportunity of thanking him for his aid. The hockey team will begin its schedule on the 25th of this month when they journey to Antigonish to take on the champion St. F. X. outfit, which will be a great test of the strength of the Dal team.

This report pretty well covers all D.A.A.C. activities except ping-pong. Poor little ping-pong seems to be left out in the cold although there is a lot of interest in the game. If some ambitious student is willing to run a table tennis tournament, the D.A.A.C. will gladly co-operate in handling the affair.

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CAMPUS ROUNDUP

By WINDY O'NEILL

We trust that everyone is glad to get back to the joys of daily classes, after the hard set of Christmas exams and the harder New Year's Bacchanalian obligations—a large group of Dal students brought in the new year, quite successfully, down at the Lady Hamilton. It is fitting that someone (we humbly do it in this space) acknowledge the great work of the lovely ladies on the staff of the students library. If the individual students worked as hard at their studies as the librarians work to accommodate them with suitable books, we would all get degrees in a year. They have put more than one errant student through the exams—so, one big vote of thanks.

In the last issue of the Gazette there were two letters published on the "clarification of policy, regarding the consumption of alcoholic beverages". One letter, very ably written by Students' Council President Havey, asked clarification for the students. The other was a reply by Dr. Johnstone, Secretary of the Senate, explaining that although the "serving" of alcoholic beverages at university functions will not be authorized, the Senate does not try to regulate the private habits of students. This is an extremely fair attitude for the Senate to take. For those who prefer to read between the lines, the Senate also reminds them that the Students Council has been delegated the power to deal with those who overstep the bounds of common decency—let's hope no one does.

The biggest laugh of the year is the "study" sessions that took place in the library every night, a week before the exams. The belles disported themselves in their snuggest sweaters and slacks, seated themselves beside their beaux with a book, over which they peered to communicate knowing glances at some other fellow or girl, similarly placed, in some other part of the room. Slacks, which look better coming than going, have become a big thing in milady's wardrobe, but the biggest thing in slacks is women. I enjoyed a grand evening thus, one night but it's too bad there isn't a room for those who go there to study.

Intercollegiate Hockey

During the Christmas holidays, an intercollegiate hockey schedule was drawn up and the tentative list of games for Dal is given below. The games with St. F. X. and Acadia are definitely arranged, but the local arrangements with St. Mary's and Tech are not finalized.

Sat. Jan. 25—Dal at St. F. X.
Wed. Feb 5—Dal at St. Mary's
Fri. Feb. 7—Acadia at Dal
Tues. Feb. 18—Tech at Dal
Fri. Feb. 21—St. F.X. at Dal
Sat. Mar. 1—Dal at Acadia
Tues. Mar. 4—Dal at Tech
Fri. Mar. 7—St. Mary's at Dal

Prof: Can you give me a definition of a woman?
Student: A woman is, generally speaking, . . .
Prof: Stop right there—you've hit it!

Dal Trims Wanderers 31-23; Lead City Loop

In the last scheduled game of the intermediate loop, played before Christmas, Dal Tigers took the measure of the Wanderers representatives, defeating them 31-23, in a low-scoring match. This win gave the Dal team leadership of their league, with a record of two wins and no losses.

Led by their high-scoring guard and team captain, Blair Dunlop, who registered 10 points in the

first half, Dal took a commanding lead, outscoring their opponents 22-4 in the first stanza.

Showing much the same form which brought them their first win, the Tigers swept through the weak defence of the Redmen at will, with Scott Morrison counting 8 points from close in, and Dunlop getting most of his points on long set shots. Dal passing was effective in the early stages of the game, setting up most of their scoring opportunities.

Wanderers couldn't get started in this half, their shooting being very poor and their players being well guarded. Don Bauld registered 3 of the four points in this half.

Dal Defence Wilt

The second half was all Wanderers, as the Tigers attack and defence cracked, Dal being held scoreless for the first 10 minutes of this half, while Wanderers rolled up 12 points, led by Don Bauld and Adam Smith.

With the Redmen threatening to tie the score, Eddie Rogers found the range for 5 points to keep Dal in the game, and the two teams traded baskets for the remaining few minutes of play.

Wanderers outscored Dal 19-9 in this half, paced by Bauld with 8 and Smith with 7, while Rogers counted 5 to lead the Dal scorers.

Dal—Farquhar 1, Morrison 8, Rogers, Dunlop 10, Pritchard, Giffen 3, Rosenfeld, Levine, Kelly 4, Palnick.

Wanderers—Smith 8, Campbell, Morrow 2, Faulkner 2, Bauld 11, Horton.

Glee Club Gossip

Notice

Connolly Shield Competition—
Each group that intends to participate in the contest must send a representative to meet with the Glee Club president in the Glee Club office at one o'clock on Monday, Jan. 13.

Chorus and Orchestra to Perform at Conference

On Sunday, the 26th of Jan the Dalhousie chorus and orchestra will lead the music for the final U.C.C. service at St. Andrew's church.

Trial By Jury

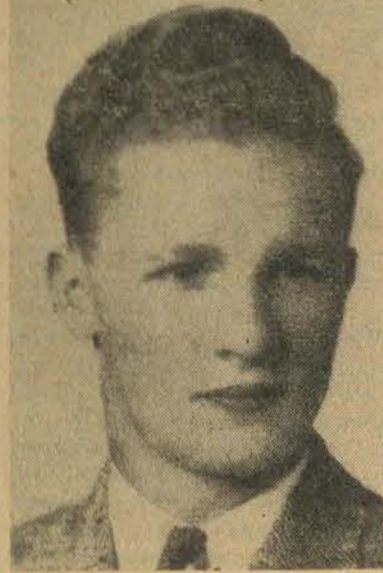
Plans for this production are now finalized and both the chorus and orchestra will be in full rehearsal after the concert is over. The leads have been cast and already the chorus is working on the score. Dates of the performance, February 22, 23.

Publicity

The Glee Club thanks the publicity committee for the fine work they did on the last show and for their efforts during the holidays in preparing for our next presentation, Evicoms.

Munro Day Show

Plans for the annual Munro Day show are now underway. A committee under the chairmanship of Don Warner are now holding meetings and frantically (Continued on page 8)



BOB WADE

Varsity defenceman for the past three years, Bob is back seeking his old post on defence in his last year at Dal. A hard-checking, fast-skating defender, Bob has been meting out stiff punishment in the early workouts.

Hockey Sessions Well Attended

Hockey practices got under way at the Arena during the Christmas holidays, with over 30 local boys turning out for the workouts for the Dal team. A total of six practices were held in this period, which was expected to help get the Varsity squad into shape a little earlier than in previous years.

To date, four more practices have been held, with many out-of-town students showing up for these workouts, which are being handled at the present by "Windy" O'Neill, ex-Maple Leaf player. O'Neill is taking over until the D.A.A.C. authorities learn for certain the status of Doggie Kuhn who was originally slated for the coaching job, but who has been having difficulty attending practices, since he is also handling the Truro entry in the Maritime senior loop.

A definite announcement as regards the hockey coach is expected within the next week, and in the meantime, workouts will be run by O'Neill. So far, the prospects look fairly good, with many new faces appearing at the practices and a sprinkling of former varsity players. Among those returning from last year's squad to try for positions on this year's edition of the Dal Tigers are Dave Churchill-Smith, first string centre last year; wings Eddie Cro-

well, Bob Knickle, Ted LeBlanc; defencemen Bob Wade and Rollie Frazee.

New Prospects

Along with these players are many promising newcomers, and one of the new lines working out is made up of local students and has shown up well in practices—Angus Reade, Reg Crosby and Bob Murphy. Crowell, Churchill-Smith and Knickle are practicing as another attacking unit and LeBlanc, Carson and Campbell are working on still another line.

There were several new faces at the last workout, some of them forwards, and, although they showed an evident lack of condition, include a few good prospects. Dal net-minding appears to be the scene of stiff competition, with at least four capable per-

(Continued on page 8)

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Badminton Truro Trip

Tomorrow will see 16 badminton enthusiasts journey to Truro for an exhibition match. The games will be played on the four courts at Central school against representatives of the Truro Badminton Club. This club is one of the best in the Maritimes and will provide stiff opposition to the Dalhousie badminton team.

John MacCormack, physical director, will accompany the eight girls and eight boys comprising the Dalhousie team. This team is not the regular one, rather representing student badminton—yet including some of our better players. Although MacCormack is confident of a good men's team, he believes that the girls need and will get, stiff opposition, which should help them greatly to strengthen themselves and in the future to become a much stronger team. Members of the girls team will be P. Rundle, P. Spence, P. McKinnon, N. Sideris, A. Castas, M. Fry, H. Shields and J. Bowers. The boys team being B. Bliss, D. Churchill-Smith, B. Bauld, B. Pope, J. Bell, N. Hamilton, B. Wilson, A. Clübeland. A return match will be held.

Twelve dollars contributed to International Student Service will provide a destitute student in India with a month's lodging and food.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting in the GAZETTE office for all those interested in playing inter-faculty hockey for Arts and Science at 12 noon on Tuesday, January 14.

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"Jesse James" Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda. "The Runaround" Ella Raines, Rod Cameron.

L I T E R A R Y . . .

THE TRIVIAL ROUND

One of Rousseau's more neglected works is the first of his discourses, the *Discourse on Arts and Sciences*, which traces the decay of society to the advance of the arts and sciences. It is a violent, one-sided attack on society, which, in spite of its exceedingly radical outlook, won him the prize for which he was competing. Since Rousseau's time society is said to have made great improvements, and the arts and sciences have made amazing advances, the latter, it is true, largely stimulated by war.

The questions raised by contemplation of Rousseau's ideas of the relation of formal education to contemporary life remind me of a story once related by my friend O'Toole, scholar, literatus and man of affairs. A gentleman of Falstaffian proportions and tastes, and a confirmed admirer of Bernard Shaw, Damon Runyon and Von Rosenroth, he used to make his presence felt in the upper regions of Spring Garden Road before his departure for the Oriental Institute to study the life of Zoroaster preparatory to writing a book, since issued, (*En Soph and the Zend-Avesta*, London, 1943).

He had just returned from a lecture given by Peabody, then in the middle of his lecture series on this continent, on Solovoyov's conception of Tohuwabohu; at least, that's what he told me. Personally, I seldom attend lectures, particularly ones of this kind, but O'Toole seemed to enjoy the things and it's a free country.

"What the dickens was that . . . that thing you said he was lecturing on?" I asked, genuinely astonished that even O'Toole knew what it meant. "Solovoyov's conception of what?"

"It is only a technical term for the schlechte unendlichkeit, which you in your ignorance would call 'chaos.' He seemed pleased about something, and I asked him if the lecture had been good.

"Mediocre," he sniffed audibly. "The idiot completely over-looked Von Rosenroth's influence on Solovoyov. But I heard an excellent story this afternoon (I sighed) which I will condescendingly relay to you. I know you haven't any lectures for an hour and a half or so, so it's no use making excuses to get away; besides, it'll be good for your uneducated soul. . . ."

"Uneducated, hell!" I was disturbed. "What d'you mean, uneducated? I get my first degree next year."

"Degree!" he sat back and laughed at me. "Listen. This'll illustrate the value of your precious degree. My story concerns little Oscar, who, at the tender age of sixteen, came to college, and left behind him a memorable example of Manhood, Gentleness and Learning which no one has bothered to follow. He was a success at everything he went in for, which was quite a lot. He was president of the Cercle Francais for two years, of the Classics Club for one and of the S. C. M. for one year in his undergraduate days. He was a model church-goer, and did not smoke. Needless to say, he never touched intoxicants, and did a frightful amount of work. His marks were never below first div., and he majored in Classics with distinction. When he got his degree he also got half a dozen medals and things, and proceeded elsewhere for a while. He got homesick, however, and found residences rowdy, so back he came to take his master's (also in Classics with high honors, medals and things).

"He was a model graduate, just as he had been a model undergraduate; his comments on the themes he marked were made in beautiful copperplate, interspersed with authoritative quotations from proper Latin authors, and generally longer than the theme itself. He was in charge of the library for a while, and directed all the undergraduates away from the mediocrities they had been assigned to read to authors such as Plato, Aristotle and, occasionally, Hans Andersen. The authorities thought this too much of a good thing, and requested that he desist, but only because, as they carefully explained, undergraduates were not expected to show good judgment at such early ages.

"He realised his responsibilities to the undergraduates, (how few, alas, do) and was always a protector of them. Once, I remember, the Glee Club was doing a play, and one of the directors forgot to cut out a 'damn' in it. Oscar wrote a stinker of a letter to the editor of the Gazette; it must have contained fifteen hundred words, and was half Latin. Old Bert, who was editor in those days, had it translated: the gist was that Oscar was horrified to think that the Undergraduates had been subjected to such blasphemous drama and that someone ought to do something about it. Bert was too canny to risk being impeached for sedition by not printing it, so at the next Council meeting he asked the Council whether it wanted a special issue printed in which the letter should be printed. The Council thought he was joking, until they saw the signature and realised the mess they were in. When a righteous fella like Oscar starts a row, he won't stop it; any attempt to merely shelf the matter would look like black corruption to Oscar. The Council should have written a congratulatory letter to him, and appointed a committee to investigate the matter for the next five years, when Oscar might have forgotten about it. But they didn't. They wanted no part of the thing, and since the committee method is the way in which they usually deal with everything, it never occurred to them to use it in a crisis like this. They cursed the Editor freely for not keeping it and its consequences to himself, refused to finance a specially illustrated issue for it, and sent it to the Senate. It reached the Senate at about the same time as Oscar arrived in the Gazette office, wanting to know why in 'goodness' name hadn't his letter been published."

"Just a minute," I said. "Why the dickens should they worry about him? What could he do?"

"Ah, I see you aren't familiar with the 'righteous graduate' type, they're all morals and principles—no compromise. Don't want anything themselves, you know, just want to do the right thing. They write letters to papers, and eventually the College loses face. Can't reason with 'em—they smell a rat if you do. Expect everything to be fair, square and above-board.

Cool is the wayward breath of time
That reaps the seeds so lightly in the air
The sun has set beneath the sleeping sea
Without a promise that the dawn be fair.

Low has the wind of night
Caressed the sleeping land,
And overhead the moon's new light
Binds the sea with a silvery band.

Deep in this shadowy vale,
Remembering dead hopes and live despair,
The visions of our passing beauty pale
To see the distant stars entangled in night's hair.

Cool as the wayward breath of time
That reaps the seeds so lightly in the air,
The sun has set beneath the sleeping sea;
I wonder, will the dawn be fair?

C. S. WEBBER.

He was the very apotheosis of the upright graduates. Wait 'til you see the Glee Club play next month and if you notice a lot of explosive 'gosh-darns,' 'gol-dings' and 'oh bothers' in it, you'll know why.

"Anyway, Oscar arrived at the Gazette, and Bert put him off with a line of twaddle about subordinate errors, and promised to investigate the matter. When Oscar had gone, he 'phoned the President of the Council and told him that he was going to tell Oscar that the Council was attending to the matter. The President called the Council in, and they cursed freely for a little while. Then the President called the secretary of the Senate, and told him that they would refer Oscar to the Senate.

"A little later, a meeting of the Senate, the Board, the Premier of the Province and the C.C.U.F. called in Oscar, and a long oration in Hebrew was delivered. They caught Oscar in his weak spot: Sanscrit he spoke fluently, besides Latin, Greek and Phoenician. It is said also that he had actually deciphered some Cretan from the Rio Tinto district, and knew more about the Eighteenth Dynasty love lyrics found in Thebes than any scholar in North America, but he knew no Hebrew. For three hours he heard the oration, and concluded that the matter was settled; at any rate, he hadn't the nerve to ask about it then. He continued his studies, and is now immersed in the early 1440 Hebrew edition of the Cabala. Thought he ought to learn it, you know."

"What's all this got to do with a degree?" I asked, thinking that I had him there.

"My dear imbecile," he replied. "If you take your education seriously, like our Oscar, you become like him. If not, what good does it do you. At the moment he is immersed in the heaviest metaphysics that exist. I would like, though, to get his opinion on Von Rosenroth. Useless stuff—education. Impractical."

"Then what the devil do you take it for?" I asked, considerably nettled. "Surely there must be some good in anything you take."

"Your sarcasm does you little credit, my dear fella. When you get your lovely degree, tied up with ribbons and all, I hope you do better. I'm impractical also, and it's a good way to pass the time. Good stuff to impress the yokels with; 'bye."

He left.

Six hundred and fifty students were able to take 5400 examinations this spring at the Milan University through the efforts of International Student Service who established a student foyer and stocked it with a circulating library of 1000 books and 1700 sets of mimeographed lecture notes.

Socialism From An Historical Point Of View

The need for socialism grows as the mass of industry grows. This is true for two reasons.

A hundred years ago a man with a thousand dollars and the needed brains could start manufacturing almost anything; now he needs a million dollars and a huge efficient organization in order to compete at all. Thus monopolies and the obvious injustices which they bring are possible and dangerous to an extent unheard of in the past. A huge corporation can control a whole industry and raise its prices to exorbitant levels; in the future, under a capitalist system, it will be able, by bungling and selfishness, to wreck the entire economy of a nation.

Because so much capital is invested in industry and so many people are dependent on it for a living, the law of supply and demand is not allowed to work. When supply of an article almost reaches demand, it is restricted by management, thus causing at one and the same time unemployment and an unnatural rise in prices; buying power is restricted; this spreads to other industries; unemployment causes a relative lowering of wages, and we have a depression. The magnitude of the depression increases relatively to the amount of money invested in industry and the proportion of the population dependent on industry for a living.

Thus the world's need for economic planning has been growing steadily for a hundred and fifty years—ever since the industrial revolution began.

We are on the crest of a great inevitable wave which is surging on, not because of itself, but be-

cause of the world's history. Feudalism declined and the age of industry came in because the world had reached certain milestones in its intellectual, trading, and industrial achievements. Capitalism grew because of the world's desire to utilize its new inventions and discoveries. Capitalism is dying and socialism coming because the development of industry has reached a stage where capitalism no longer makes the best use of the world's resources. When socialism, due to changing world conditions, can no longer fill the bill, a new order will take its place.

Economic planning, I say, is inevitable. We cannot stem the tide. We can only decide one issue: shall we have autocratic socialism, under a dictator, or shall we have democratic socialism, run by the people's elected representatives? Fifty years from now no other kinds of government will be possible.

F. HOLM.

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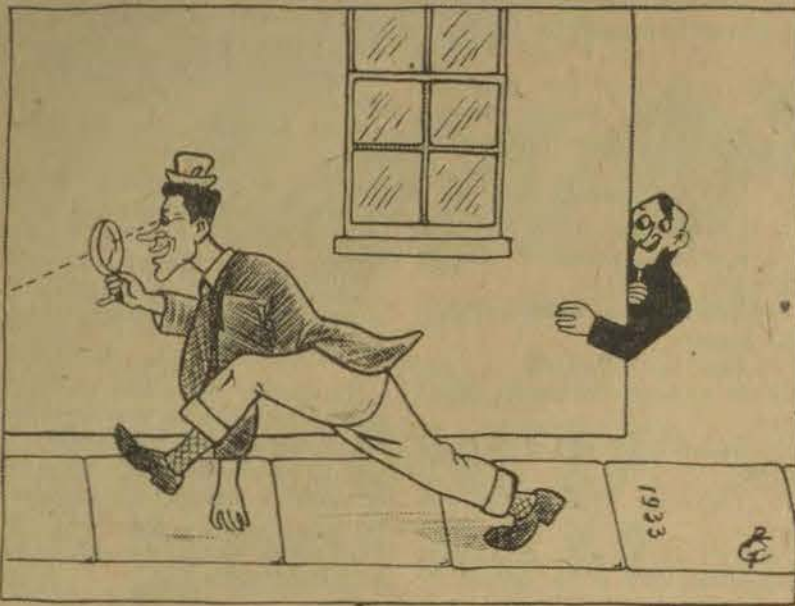
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HITLER AT DALHOUSIE?

(JACK LUSHER)

One long year and half of another have passed since the end of the late world war. One long year and half of another have passed since the end of the late Adolph Hitler. One may easily find proofs for the latter statement in the written opinions of our wiser heads—in learned circles it is generally accepted that Hitler is dead—dead and beyond recall! One would think that in the presence of this established belief there could be no dissenters—but there are.

A handful of determined men believe that the ill-fated Adolph is still alive and in hiding. One of the leaders of this minority is Joseph Erdlu, the Gazette foreign correspondent. No one can doubt the fact that Joe (as he is commonly called) is foreign—his home is the small town of Esperanto, situated on the border of Afghanistan and noted for its numerous Yak-rustlers. The only proof we have that Joe is a correspondent, however, is contained in a bundle of letters from a girl in Great Turk's Head, a suburb on the Bey of Iran. She is suing her husband for divorce and has named friend Joe as correspondent. During his stay in Halifax Joe has been very energetic in student activities at Dalhousie. He has been at one time or another, President of the D.A.A.C., leader of the Dalhousie Amalgamated Girls Fife and Harp Band, Spymaster for the Administration and sometime reporter for the Gazette. Rumor has it that he is entertaining the possibility of enrolling in the college next term.

During the lapse of time between Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, Joe reported to our humble abode with a story that shook the writer into a semblance of activity. With the air of the man who releases the fleas in a certain theatre that we could name, Joe said, and we quote: "Adolf Hitler is an Arts Student at Dalhousie!"

After recovering our composure we questioned the man to some extent, for such a statement cannot be treated lightly. It seems that Mr. Erdlu, who at one time had sold some rare Yak's hair to a certain A. Hitler, realized that the painter and Hitler the Dictator were one and the same person. So, when it was noised around that A. Hitler was deceased, Erdlu was naturally sceptical. After all, Hitler still owed friend Erdlu the sum of four and twenty pennings for the Yak hair.

In passing we note that this Yak's hair, which comes in a repulsive shade of brindle is used to fill in otherwise scanty moustaches.

Joe explained that on December 26th, whilst sniping butts on the senior walk (Cold, cold work) he had come face to foot with Adolph who was also searching for stray fags. Before Joe could capture him, however, the devilish Adolph escaped in the direction of the rookery down on the corner of South and Oxford.

Then and there we decided to investigate further this astounding tale. If, on December the 29th, you had been in the air vent in room 3 you would have found a certain lack of space. We chose the air vent as our vantage point because from it we could see all the Arts students who came in search of examination results. We soon spied the object of our search—no doubt about it, the man was Hitler.

Joe leaped from the air vent (no mean feat) and with a resounding cry of "Yoiks! Tally-ho! Huzza!" bounded off in pursuit of the moustached villain, followed closely by the writer. After a long chase during which we appeared thrice in a showing of "Blue Skies" at a certain cinema, we saw our quarry hole up in a room marked "Gentlemen". Not being sure of our status we observed the sanctity of the wash-room and waited outside. In a short time a man came out but he was no Hitler. (No moustache).

The time came for some concrete action so we rushed into the tiled room, to find that our prey had escaped. We wept unashamedly and time and again we cried out in unison. Then Erdlu, slippery sleuth that he is, shouted in exultation and pointed at the wash basin. In it were some short brown hairs. "Yes," said Erdlu, "but they are not ordinary hairs, they certainly are not. They are Yak's hairs and each one is tagged and numbered." Picking a half-inch piece of hair from the sink Joe sighed, and said "Yes, we almost had him; this is one of the very hairs which I sold to Hitler the painter 'way back when. Obviously he shaved his moustache to make his getaway!"

So you see, gentle reader, that this is a crisis in which each and every student, must assist. The fiend must be captured before it is too late. Think of the face we would lose if in years to come, Adolph Hitler should appear on the news-front with a Dalhousie degree. To all of you, man and

Diary Of Samuel Peeps

Dec. 24: Did lay in bed to a late hour and then up and to the city. In a new shoppe opened by the man Woolworth I did encounter my acquaintances McKeigan and Dunphee, the athletes, purchasing some baubles for their ladies. It being a mighty cold day I did make my way to an Inn wherein I did encounter several scholars, all drunk and talking loudly of the examinations at the college. Much out of temper with these noisy youths I to home where I spoke sharply to my wife who was at the making of mince pies. So to bed.

Dec. 25: Up betimes and to church and there saw a wedding which I have not seen in many a day. Strange to see what delight we married people have to see these poor fools decoyed into our condition. It being a holiday, I did partake of good wines from my cellar in company with good friends MacDougall and MacKinnon and so to bed.

Dec. 31:—(New Year's Eve). Did spend the day visiting various and sundry of my friends about the town, and in the evening did stay in my rooms discussing on serious subjects with

Milord O'Neil, drinking good ale and eating quantities of salt fish until early on New Year's Day. At 4.30 in the morning we did hire a carriage and delivered Milord O'Neil at his home.

Jan. 1: (1947) Up early, disturbed by a great pounding at the door, it being a courier with news of the night's festivities. First of these was Lord Bernie Currie, loudly complaining that at the great ball he had the misfortune of losing one of his prized bottles of rum. Walking into town with him, I did hear that Boris Funt from the college was at the great ball—some said that he and the Christmas trees shared honours. Again there were the usual reports on the conduct of Lady Jean Bowers. She was present at the great ball with Mr. Robert Pond and did refuse him the usual midnight kiss—a truly modest young lady albeit she has given evidence of infidelity. On proceeding home I dropped into the Apothecary shop of young Noonan, he suffering mightily from mal de tete. I cannot help but note that this form of illness is fast reaching plague proportions. Sad, and sick at heart at all this bad living, I home and to bed.

PASSING PARADE

(Continued from Page 3)

on Math. 87.—That was my best subject, too."

This from a student with reputed anarchist leanings: "Examinations will have no place in the future state."

One veteran student said: "I'm going back to the army. You don't need no brains there."

And this from the last: "What the hell. Forward my mail."

Through the efforts of International Student Service, 180 Greek women students who had suffered the hardships of both an aggressive and a civil war were sent to the summer camp of Moni Pendell for recuperation.

woman, in this ill moment we say "be alert." Of each new man you meet or see ask this question:

"Did he have a moustache before the beginning of the Christmas holidays?"

I Aint No Duck

The dean

He stuck his finger out

and pointed it at me

and sed

in fashion quite devout

you're flunking bad

i see;

and then he shook his index digit

underneath my nose

and sed that he was hurt

and shocked

at what

my grades disclose;

and then

he sed with wrinkled frown

my lad,

my lad,

look here

you must bear down

and so i gathered up

my pluck

and sed

i can't,

i ain't no duck.

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in your hands

Serve
Coca-Cola
at home

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'47 RHODES

(Continued from page 1)

campus, not as the lad who consistently leads his class in the Law School, but rather as the energetic young chap who has played a leading role in extra-curricular activities of a varied description. Besides receiving his gold "D" for intercollegiate debating, Al has been a co-editor of the Students' Directory and advertising manager of the Year Book. He has served as vice-president of Sodales and as Arts and Science senior member on the Council of Students. Last year he was elected vice-president of the latter body, and is currently devoting much of his time to the gate receipts committee.

Well liked for his cheerful disposition and his unfailing capacity to support the underdog, regardless of the opposition, Al has won the admiration and respect of all his acquaintances, and his selection by the Rhodes committee is an extremely popular one.

Al plans to go to Oxford in the fall of '47, where he will specialize particularly in economics and modern history.

INTERNATIONALISM

(Continued from page 3)

a recent letter to the GAZETTE, Mr. Campbell has asked for the names of students interested in I. S. S. work, promising any information they may desire. Students desiring to take part are urged to drop in to the GAZETTE office for further information.

PHAROS FORMS

(Continued from page 1)

individual pictures of the students take the form of circles or ovals; what should be included in the opening pages of the book; and what treatment and what amount of space be allotted to the various clubs, teams and organizations.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 5)

tearing their hair trying to whip up a show suitable for such an occasion. Please—if any of you can think of any fiendish ideas for the show—contact Don Warner. His phone number is 3-0885, but for the sake of his parents don't elaborate your ideas until you are sure it is Don that you are speaking to.

The Glee Club reminds all students of the student service to be held in St. Andrew's United Church, Sunday evening, Jan. 26. The chancel will be occupied by a choir of Dalhousie students augmenting the regular Dalhousie chorus for the occasion. It is hoped that there will be about 60 singers for the occasion. Here is an opportunity for those singers who have not had time to attend the regular practices to appear with the chorus.

The policy of the chorus for this as for all occasions is to provide an opportunity for those who like to sing even if they have had no experience.

Watch the notice boards for the first practice. The notice will appear early next week.

Any questions will be gladly answered by Geoff Payzant, who will be conducting the music for the service.

Students who are thinking of competing in the Halifax Music Festival in June will be interested to note that the chorus is performing two selections from the syllabus for that competition.

HOCKEY

(Continued from page 5)

formers trying for the post. They are the best-looking group of applicants for this job to appear at Dal in several years, and include some names already familiar to Dal students—Rolland Timothy, former Q.E.H.S. goalie, Bob Beer,

McCLURE TO SPEAK AT DALHOUSIE

In just two weeks' time Dr. Bob McClure will be on the campus. Dr. McClure, as we announced in the last issue of the GAZETTE, is coming to tell why he thinks the Christian message is relevant in the world today. He is firmly convinced that Christianity has the answer to the world's problems. As director of the Friends' Ambulance Unit in China during the war, he has seen life at its best and at its worst. He has seen the effects of Christianity on all kinds of people and he is no less firmly convinced that in it is something that can satisfy everyone.

Dr. McClure's talks will be about three main aspects of the Christian message: its relation to the world, to this nation, and to yourself. He will tell you why you have a responsibility toward your fellow man, and what you can do about it.

The program of the conference is nearly complete, and will be published soon.

fullback of this year's football squad, and a highly regarded net guardian from New Glasgow, Bliss Leslie, ex-Kings collegiate net-minder, Mac Cochrane, former Acadia goalie and Harvey McKeough, Varsity guardian last year.

Manager Lew Bell hopes to have all hockey prospects attending practices by the first of next week, and has asked the Gazette to mention this, urging all students who would like to try for the team to turn out immediately.

Practices will continue to be held three times weekly, on Monday and Tuesday from 12:30-2:30 and on Thursdays from 1:30-2:30. The first intercollegiate contest will take place on Jan. 18 against Tech.

COUNCIL NEWS

The Executive Committee of the Students' Council will meet at 98½ Edward street at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, January 13, 1947.

The Council of the Students will meet in the Murray Homestead at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 15, 1947.

AGENDA

1. Limitation of student offices
2. Financial statement as at December 31, 1946.
3. Gazette semi-annual Financial Report.
4. Year Book Budget.
5. D. A. A. C. Equipment Manager.
6. Appointment of I. S. S. Committee.
7. Pharmacy Society Constitution.
8. Further report of Awards Committee.

SOCIALISTS

(Continued from page 1)

need for a centralized executive, that the officers should be from one university or neighboring universities. John A. MacDonald and Peter Scott of McGill were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, for 1947.

Official delegates were: Alberta, Jean Dixon; Dalhousie, Lew Miller; MacMaster, Sylvia Marcus; McGill, John Wolfe; Queen's, Camon Harder; Saskatchewan, Walter Doyle; Toronto, Jack Granofsky.

To further socialistic endeavor the delegates set up a national research directorate whose duty it will be to co-ordinate a program of research among Canadian university students. For 1947 the head of the directorate will be at Toronto University.

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