IT'S MUNRO DAY

Dents Elect New Slate

Fred Ballew, a third-year Dent, from Nyanza, was elected Thursday night to the Presidency of the Dental Society, for 1959-60. He succeeds Jack MacKell, a second-year Dent. Other officers elected were Frank Lovett, a third-year Dent, as Vice-President, and Mrs. Dani Nakhoglus, Secretary. The President-elect was voted by acclamation to represent the Dents on the DAC. Guest speaker at the meeting was Dean J. E. Gloor, who gave a review of the current advances in dentistry and the importance of the dental profession. He pointed this out as an excellent color film on the use of Gel Flam in Medical and Dental surgery.

MUNRO DAY PROGRAM

10:11-10:41
- Hockey Game Inter-Provincial

11:00-12:10
- Basketball Game Inter-Faculty

3:30-3:39
- Presentation of Candidates for Campus Queen Quartette Contest Pie Throwing Contest

7:00-8:00
- Variety Show

8:00-8:30
- Presentation of the new Council of Students

9:30-10:00
- Dance to the music of Don Warner

NEWS BRIEFS

LOST - Would the person who "borrowed" one pair of blue hockey skates and black pair of shoulder and arm pads from Web, Mark, from Sigma Chi, kindly return same? No questions asked.

The development of painting in the United States from colonial times to the present day is the subject of an exhibition in the American Federation of Arts, one of a series arranged by this group of prominent artists. The show is one of a series arranged by the American Federation of Arts, and is mainly concerned with the development of American art from colonial times to the present day. It includes works by colonial and 19th century painters such as Copley, Hart, Stuart, Andelson, Eakins, Homer, Sargent, and Whistler, among others. The exhibition opened in New York on July 1 and will be at Dalhousie until March 26.

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Advertising Bureau Adopted by Council

The Student Council last Thursday approved the setting up of a Dalhousie Advertising Bureau.

After a committee report on the proposed Advertising Bureau as presented in a brief by Dalhousie President Dave MacKinnon, Council unanimously agreed that the setting up of such a bureau would be a step in the right direction.

The Bureau, which would consist of a Director and three office personnel working under him, would solicit the advertising for various organizations, upon the request of the body concerned.

Details of the financial returns payable to the holders of these positions will be published in Friday's Gazeete.

It was pointed out that individual students or societies on the campus could tender for the positions available. The tenders would be considered in the usual manner by the Council.

Following this and other business Council discussed plans for the final meeting of the year, a meeting on Munro Day and also some leading students or societies on the campus will be published in Friday's Gazeete.

Almost traditionally now the theatre season at Dal ends with popular Gilbert and Sullivan production, excellently staged and worth attending. This year the Pirates of Penzance provided no exception. It was at least as good as previous operettas staged during the past four years at this university.

The star of the show was a blonde vision in pink and white, Miss Anne-Ellen Croucher, who won the hearts of the responsive audience with her acting, stage presence and singing. Although the music was frequently demanding the role was occasion quite capable. Her hands

Live Tiger on Campus? Mounce Takes Action

Hold that Tiger! The Student Council is making an all out attempt to obtain a real live tiger for Dalhousie.

The matter came up at the Council meeting last Thursday and the Council left the matter with its trusty tiger tamer Nero Mounce.

Ken will write the Pasha of deepest Africa! Hold that Tiger! The Student Council is making an all out attempt to obtain a real live tiger for Dalhousie.

President Mounce feels that there is quite a good possibility that the new tiger could be housed at the Public Gardens and brought out on special occasions.

Medieval representatives in attendance assured the meeting that a tiger cub could be quite harmless On the other hand, Mowguls are always a little safer.

At the same meeting the Council decided that the Student Honor Society's next campus would be known as "Common Dubh Be or — translation, we understand, inScenity of Black and Cash.

Dav Bryan will chair the committee which will make the selection of the charter members of the organization. Fernando Mounce (name unknown) at press time)

It was announced by Loy Cunningham that the University will consider making the blossor for the future a definite proposal. Council agreed to send a representative to the province's semi-official officials before next Thursday.

WUSC Chairman

Ed Harris

Pie Throwers Active Today

Mud-slinging? No. Pie-throwing? Why, man yes! Dalhousie's first pie-throwing contest in several years will be held today at 3-6029. The event, following the presentation of the entries in the Campus Queen Contest, will take place at 4:30 in the Arts Building.

The National President of the Canadian University Liberal Federation, George LeVallee, expressed great confidence in the newly elected student council being the success it was.

A few questions in passing: Were some of the pie-throwers trying to steal the opening scene of the show by passing the wad, justification too often and too commonly.

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Critic enjoys production of "Oedipus Rex"

The Da’houlie Classics Society's presentation of Oedipus Rex left an little opportunity for criticism that the play was staged more than a review of the production. The one reviewer who has been offered is that the chorus was never been a staple member of the production and in its reactions and more particularly in its response to the supposed sight of their blinded king in the last scene. This criticism having been made there is nothing more of a critical nature than could be justifiable written of the production as a whole. Despite the production and the Classics Society which undertook to present it have introduced something of a cultural worth into the earth's curricular sphere. It is noteworthy that this performance was in every sense of the phrase "a success" for nobody concerned gained anything from their efforts but the pleasure of participating in the play. We have few activities of this nature, that the spirit of the production and the Classics Society's production has been. It proves that the university students who have the greatest demand on their time and talents are more than willing to offer both to something which offers them an intellectual challenge in return.

The role of Oedipus was played by David Post. Certainly this and the role of Jocasta which was played by Valerie Collins the are two most difficult parts in the play. Valerie, who is an accomplished and voluminous actress played Jocasta most competently. But comparatively speaking, David Post's part was superior, possibly because he brought a little more sincerity and sympathy in his role to this part of the illustrious Oedipus.

John Nichols played the part of a wise and noble Creon with most becoming seriousness and poignantly which was presented. The only criticism which is required to play Creon convincingly and well. An interesting aspect of Mr. Nichols' performance was the fact that the tone of his roles is perceived to be ideally suited to the character he played which suggests that voice is a factor so little considered in counting that a voice is something which is applied to be a model but which makes a distinct impression.

John Murray as the blind prophet Touchia had a quality of reality which is even occasionally in a role of this sort. It cannot be attributed to any one quality but rather to an aggregation of which was probably an ability to convey to the audience the earnestness and intensity of a blind man.

Of the minor roles, the part of the messenger who relates the tragic end of Jocasta and the blindness of Oedipus, played by Ron Paget was most outstanding. Mr. Paget's oratorical ability gave this part the power and control over the audiotape required to instill a feeling of horror at the tragedy of the situation and yet lend a note of awe at the mere ability of the events leading up to the final pummilization of Oedipus.

Before concluding, a few words about the makeup and stage-setting would not be superfluous. The makeup and setting were both simple and well done—possibly in keeping with the spirit of the model classical drama, for which Helen Wickett's and Zoe Boutilier deserve credit, especially in view of the limited budget on which the play was produced. It is to be hoped that the influential reception of Oedipus Rex by the university students which it performed will become the Classics Society's production of the Classics Society's production at Dalhousie in the city of Halifax might look forward to with pleasure.

E.T.B.

"No fresh start in smoking enjoyment with sweet caporal cigarettes"

Critic enjoys production of "Oedipus Rex"
THE MALCOLM HONOR AWARD
The Malcolm Honor Award was estab-
lished in 1938 in memory of James Malcolm, an Arts Graduate of
1901. It was given his life in an effort of trying to create a growing
awarded. The James Malcolm Hon-
or Society was formed so that the ideals of Jimmy Malcolm would al-
ways be kept alive. At Dal, a com-
mixture of students and professors select from the Graduating Class, that person or persons, who in their opinion, have shown in high de-
gree, the spirit of unselfish service which always inspired the life of
James Malcolm.

THE MACDONALD ORIENTATIONAL AWARD
The Macdonald Oriental Award is presented annually in memory of
Alden L. Macdonald, former Pro-
fessor of Greek and a graduate of the Dal Law School. Participants in Oriental Contest are those who have taken part in Inter-Collegiate Debate, winning the taking the Award.

THE BENNET SHIELD
The Bennett Shield, awarded for interest in student life, was es-
blished in 1929 by the late Vincent B. Bennett. It is awarded an-
nually to the most outstanding de-
bate at Dalhousie.

THE PAN-HELENIC AWARD
The Pan-Hellenic Award, which is in-
stituted in 1930. It is given annu-
ally to the person who has taken the Alpha Gamma Delta and Pi Beta Phi fraternity, according to scholastic ability, per-
sonal quality, and interest in extra-cur-
ricular activities.

THE LITTLE AWARDS
The Little Awards, the first time in 1935
by Leroy Little, the Little Award was presented by selecting members of the football team.

THE CLYDE TROPHY
The Clyde Trophy was establish-
ed in 1947. It is awarded annually to the student who has shown leadership, ability, sportsmanship and scholastic ability.

MARGOUBE LEONARD AWARD
The Margoube Leonard Award was established in 1945 by Margoube Leonard, woman's physical director at that time. It is awarded to the girl, who in the opinion of the DGAC Executive, has been the best all-around good sport and most help-
ful to the DGAC during the year.

THE BUTCHIE INTER-
FRATERNITY BLOOD TROPHY
The Butchie Interfraternity Blood Trophy was donated by Butchie Ol’Brian in 1949. It is given annu-
ally to the fraternity having the highest per-
centage of blood donors.

THE INTERFRATERNITY TROPHY
The Interfraternity Blood Trophy, for all campus activities. The Award is given to the most outstanding stu-
dent in integrity and sportsmanship.

THE GAZETTE TROPHY
A new trophy this year, donated by Butch Ol’Brian and known as
The Gazette Trophy, goes to the faculty with, over all students
ranked having the highest percent-
age of contributors to the blood drive.

NEIL MACKINNON AWARD
Instituted in 1955 by the Arts and
Science Society, the Award was
given in memory of Neil MacKinnon
who died that summer. Mr. MacKinnon took an active part in
all campus activities. The Award is
given to the most outstanding stu-
dent in scholastic ability and drama in Dalhousie.

EDUCATIONAL
(The continued from page 2)

Much of the success of student activities falls, of course, on the shoulders of a few people. Many of them graduate this year. Dalhousie will miss such stalwarts as Dave Brye-
on, Gary Watson, Dave Janting, Evelyn Bennett, Jim Cun-
ningham, John Nichols, Janet Conred, Ken Monse, Lis-
ty McConnell, Dennis Madden, Dave Machison, Pat Fowrey, Al Ol’Brian, Leonne Young and others. They leave behind them sources of inspiration to the students of
the future who will carry on, and go on to greater things. Among these are Murray Fraser and
dave Machison and the members of the new Students Coun-
cil, which has much to live up to, and a great potential for doing.

Even the Gazette, in its own way, has attempted to
contribute its share to student activities. Certainly many stu-
dents have participated in producing its 22 issues, whatever
our pages as well as for our coverage of events and comment. We’ve
done, usually, our best, and we hope that some of you are
satisfied.

There will be more two issues of the Gazette, one next week and
one at graduation. But now it is time for those of
us who can to get down to studying.

News comes to us this week of riding at Paris University— the issue being the improvement of a street on female visits to the main
resident rooms. Three young galls were arrested after a colorful
scene. The women, who had come to the third-year men,
"Unusual intervention" claim the students. They want more free-
edom to the men's bedrooms. The scene was quite orga-
tic, however, a 2 week ruling on the matter. In the Cooperative housing, more
freedom is given. It is seen in general that it should be "in-
sufficient restraint, and that no particular laws are needed with regards
more residences.

At McGill University in Montreal, there exists an organization called
The Placement Service. The main job is to assist students to find suitable employment for the summer recess. So for this year, they have
a lot of a thousand names or more seeking their advice and help. Har-
ing been in the business for some time, they hand out a few words of advice. Labersons are numerous and affect a fairly prosperous sum-
mer. Because of doing much more confidence in a job at one of the
nationaly known hotels or resorts. There is great competition in this
field of temporary employment.

With regard to grants given to universities in general by plum
government, we see in the Varsity — (University of Toronto) — that
the Ontario Provincial Government has made available to nine Ontario
institutions of higher learning, a sum of $20 millions, of which, approximately $8 millions is to go to Toronto University alone. And it is, in this
case, as the Ontario - - (University of British Colum-
a) - - - would have us believe, that The Second Great Fund, a fund
existing for existence less than a matching grant from
the Provincial Government of British Columbia to the tune of $5 mil-

The "thunderous" are making a raucous appeal — and getting results:

From the Brunswick— Canada's oldest college newspaper is at
its peak! It runs an annual for the best one-act play, and a 25% blood donors.
Donation is given annually to the student who has given the largest
amount of blood.

The other fine example is the "The Student," has
printed from the student life of the new
campus societies who fall to attract large followings of students, yet
the students themselves? They must take a large share of the
friendship, and afford a fairly prosperous

At the University

McGill and the general public in the Montreal Forum—when on a recent
tour with this novel classical Orchestra who have the

tion of being distinguished from among the few strictly orchestral groups in the
million record category. Also at McGill, a quartette, formed sometime
ago, was able to walk off with top honors at the Annual Intercollegiate
Competition, held at Hart House on the campus
of the University of Toronto. The quartette, "Three Saints and a Sin-
ner," with Tom Sullivan, Art Stimson, Bill Pike and Neil O'Brien, won the competi-
tion. This is a surprise, as the Ubyssey - - - (University of British
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The Fraser which occurred earlier in this academic year, in
Hungary — and to a lesser extent in Poland, is having serious repercussion. From
The Hong Kong Times, an article has pointed out that the "party line" was
not good enough for Chinese college students. Large numbers of students are
insisting forth with new political party thoughts line on satellite uppers, Revolts in countries such as Poland, have done nothing. The words have utilized many

The policy of the new
organization, "Canadians United for Freedom," is having serious repercussion.
Moneymen Clash With Legal Beagles in Hockey While Dents Meet A & S B in Basketball

On the basis of the clashes in the Interfac finals today the Interfac Trophy will be awarded for another year to that faculty that amasses the greatest number of points in Interfac competition. As it stands now, Commerce should be awarded the silverware on the basis of their championships in touch football and swimming coupled with a second in the cross country run. The closest competitors will be the Engineers who have a second in the touch football and the Interfac Volleyball title.

The past year has been an exceptionally good one in Intrefaculaty sport, what with the introduction of touch football and the inauguration of interfac swimming and the great numbers of people taking part in the Interfac program, this year being well over 300.

The teams that are in the finals of the hockey and basketball were the result of the lineups and it is interesting to note that each of the schools suffered only one loss during the season.

Dents are the favourites in the basketball due to the fact that they work better as a team while the Argonauts tend to be a bit inindividualistic. The Argonauts proved to be a greater power than most people thought when they dropped the top five Hill aggregation in the finals of the B section while Dents came through an undefeated season and took their final game against a rangy Med crew, 60-13.

Law returned to the hockey finals when they stopped Med last week by a 2-1 edge. The lawyers, with an advantage of four experience against an expected to take the Moneymen but it should not be too far for the Commerce squad short. The Moneymen have a light, fast team and should provide lots of surprises.

The hockey game was run off this morning as 1:30 while the basketball game is at 3:00.

Dal Second to UNB
In Intercollegiate Swim

The prowess of the Dal swimming team was hard-tested last weekend at Fredericton. The girls managed to do quite well against the U.N.B, and Acadia teams.

A 60-yard freestyle sprint began the events for the girls with Shirley Wright swimming for Dal. Anne Vickery of U.N.B won the race with a record time of 23.5 seconds, Dal was second and Acadia third.

U.N.B placed first in both the 40-yard breast stroke, Barb Machan breaststroke, and 60-yard breaststroke. The 40-yard breaststroke was won by Barb Machan, swimming for Dal, managed to pick up a third place in the 40 and a second in the 60. Mary Earle took the 40-yard freestyle but Ganaway from Acadia claimed top honors for the women with a new record of 23.5 seconds. Dal placed second and Acadia third.

In the 40-yard backstroke Shirley Wright won over U.N.B's McCreedy, but Pam took the 60-yard breaststroke over Acadia's Young. Acadia placed third in both these races. Dal's medley relay team consisting of Shirley Wright backstroke, Barb Machan breaststroke and Mary Earle freestyle, as defeated by the U.N.B, splasher, but placed second over the Acadia trio.

The score before the final team relay event was UNB 34, Dal 21 and Acadia 14. The outcome of the relay event will determine the winners of the two section winners, Engineers 2 and Commerce 3. The Thursday title was decided last week in one of the most exciting and decisive ended with a 7-4 victory for Dal.

Dal Grads Top
Dal Undergrads

The Stillye Grads defeated the Dal Tigers last Saturday in the first game of the City Senior B finals by a 22-0 edge. Dal had a 33-2 lead at half time but the Grads, under Frankie Baldwin hopped back to the win 19-17. The Tigers were hampered by the loss of Bobby Douglas who sprained his ankle at half time.

Once again it was the sharp shooting of Earl MacDonald and Vic Mackinnon that gave the game to the Grads. Ted Wickwire was the best man for the losers as he was a going concern in both halves.

Dal Varsity Down Top Team

The girls' basketball season reached its climax last Friday afternoon with UNB and Acadia pitted against each other in a brawl on their home floor. The game was by far the most exciting of the year with both teams playing well and enthusiastically.

In the first quarter it was plain that Dal was out to outplay the U.N.B. ball-handlers for the defeat suffered in the first party in Fredericton. Out of the 14 attempted baskets Dal tapped all but two to rack up a score of 26 and gain a ten-point lead over the opponents. This stroke last did not continue in the second quarter but the shooting was still above average and at half-time Dal held a substantial lead. The score was 33-24.

The third quarter brought UNB back into the game once more. Iris Blaine's accuracy aim, in spite of all the efforts of the Dal defense, could not be shaken. During this period UNB scored 11 pts, which was more than twice as many as Dal made. At the end of the quarter the team score was UNB 23, Dal 49-36. The last quarter, being the most exciting and decisive ended with a 71-47 victory for Dal.

Dalhouse Sweeps to Second Place in MIAU Speil

Mount Allison University dethroned King's College as Maritime Intercollegiate Champions at Acadia over the weekend by winning the round robin spell with a 4-1 record. With a four-way tie for first place existing going into the last day's play, Mount A's skip Greg Fraser led his rink to convincing 16-7 and 13-5 wins over Dal and U.N.B. Defending champion Kings, skipped by Bob Winters, was in the running until the last round when they dropped an 11-6 verdict to a red hot Acadia rink led by Mel Campbell. John MacIntosh's Dal rink of Dave Shaw, Bob Lunby and Nick Whetterston finished in a second place tie with Kings and Saint Mary's with a 3-2 record. Dal's two losses were an 11-7 setback at the hands of King's in the second round and a 16-7 lacing from the winning Mount A. quartet in round four. Acadia finished fifth with a 2-3 record while U.N.B. were winless in five starts.

The Halifax Curling Club will be the venue of the Interfac curling on Monday at 18:30 between the two section winners, Engineers 2 and Commerce 3. The Thursday title was decided last week in one of the finest games of the year. In an 8-6 game the Dalcom rink eked out a 5-4 win over Sandy Ross strong Aria and Science 3 rink. The win came on the last stone when, with two stones against him, skip Ross drew up to the shot rock to get one point and the game.

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