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Swedish Situation Solved C.U.P. Scooped

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Cathedral Comment

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Aftermath !



Report To Our Readers

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

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

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

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

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

One From Dal To Europe This Summer For ISS

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

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

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

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

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