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RINK FUND

On Munro Day the Rink Committee appointed by the Student Forum to raise funds to help meet the costs of the proposed Dalhousie Rink, started off its campaign to raise \$10,000 from among the students.

To begin the campaign the "Rink Rats Society" entered "Miss Betty MacLean" (in reality Robin McNeil) in the contest for Queen of Dalhousie. They told how "Miss MacLean" had raised all the money necessary for the rink with the exception of \$10,000, which, as she was leaving college would have to be raised by the students themselves.

The Committee then announced a contest whereby any student could bid a sum of money to throw a pie in the face of anybody he wished, and the proposed victim would have to out-bid his opponent in order to reverse the process. All money thus collected was to be donated to the fund for the new rink. This scheme was received with enthusiasm by the students, and in short order over \$100 was raised.

Such original publicity methods and the development of painless means for extracting money from the Student Body to pay for enterprises which will benefit all Dalhousie are indeed worthy of congratulations, and the originators of these ideas are deserving of credit for their contribution to the spirit of Dalhousie.

MUNRO DAY

This year's Munro Day Committee deserves high praise for planning and executing one of the best of such festivals for many years. The events were not new, but all were carried on with more polish than has been evident in former years.

From the afternoon's Queen Contest to the show and dance in the evening, all features revealed sound planning, culminating in performances whose quality never wavered.

Congratulations to Jerry Barrett and all the assistants who made possible the over-all excellence of the day's programme.

AWARDS

Awards such as are presented on Munro Day are specialized things, and each winner no doubt merits the respect of those both within his field and without.

But three of the wards given Tuesday deserve special mention. The first of these is the Honourary Gold "D" earned by Roy Atwood.

Roy has been on the campus for over twenty years, and during that time has been one of the most interested of non-students in college affairs. For that time, too, he has been saving toward the presentation to the university of a very substantial sum of money to be used for anything which the Council and the University see fit. Such an award is only small recompense for Roy's many years of interest and service, but the good wishes of a full generation go with it.

The other awards were presented to Renate Fisher and Lew Miller—the Malcolm Honour Award Winners.

Renate's award will create interest throughout Canada. During her trip to Europe last summer, she became one of the most popular members of the I.S.S. seminar, and those who have travelled to various campuses in Canada since, have always been asked "How's Rennie?"

Like Renate, Lew Miller's campus activities are too well known to require comment, and his friends too numerous. He is typical of the type of student to whom the Malcolm Honour Award was designed to be presented, and it is fitting that the whole student body should recognize a man whose class has recently seen fit to choose as its Life President.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, March 15, 1950
Dalhousie Gazette.

May I take this opportunity to thank the members of the Munro Day Committee whose efforts made that day such an outstanding success. Especially I wish to thank Ross Kenway, who efficiently handled the Queen Contest, Andy MacKay for the Quartette Contest, and Holly Flemming who did a lot of good work on the Shaw, and all the others who gave unselfishly of time and effort.

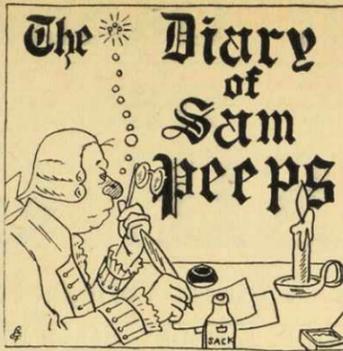
Sincerely,
GERALD BARRETT,
Chairman, Munro Day Committee

248 Spring Garden Rd.,
March 10, 1950.

Editor-in-Chief,
The Dalhousie Gazette,
Dear Sir:

In order that it may be brought to the attention of any of those who desire to take advantage of the opportunity for next year, may I remind the women students through the columns of your paper of the fact that the Alumnae Association Loan Fund is available to women students who have attended the University for two years? A final

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Monday, March 13, 1950 (Morrow Day Eve)—Up bright and early and to Studlee to view the preparations for the celebration of Morrow Day. Did see Sparrow McBend posing before a mirror and holding a stick of this disgusting new confection, lipstick. Could not understand why he did look so unhappy.

Did see no other signs of preparation, except certain groups of scholars who sulked about the campus with suspicious bulges in their coat-pockets. As all did appear dull I did return home and there remain, resting for the great day.

Tuesday, March 14, 1950 (Morrow Day)—The great day is here at last, but I did get but little repose last night, for some of the staff of the Spectator (Early Edition) did awaken me to serenade me at a very awkward hour, and I could not resist joining with them and serenading all the young ladies who write for that paper. Our receptions were many and varied; I have a belly-ache from over-eating at one place and my ear does yet ring from the scolding one sleepy-headed young damsel did give us for carousing around at such an hour. To bed at dawn.

Up at noon and off to Studlee to see the parade of the contestants for the Queene of Dullhousie. Was at first unable to decide who should win the contest. Did decide that Miss McThin, the last aspirant to display her charms, would win the contest. Was quite taken by the young damsel's natural beauty and femininity and resolved to speak to her after and see if she would accompany me to the Morrow Day Dance, for my wife would not be seen at such an affair. Did immediately rush backstage but could not find her, but only Sparrow McBend who was in great disarray. He was holding in one hand the dress which Miss McThin had been wearing, and a hammer in the other hand. I did at once summon the constabulary to apprehend this most foul murderer, but he did whisper something to the men and they did tell me that there had been no crime and ejected me from the building for causing a disturbance.

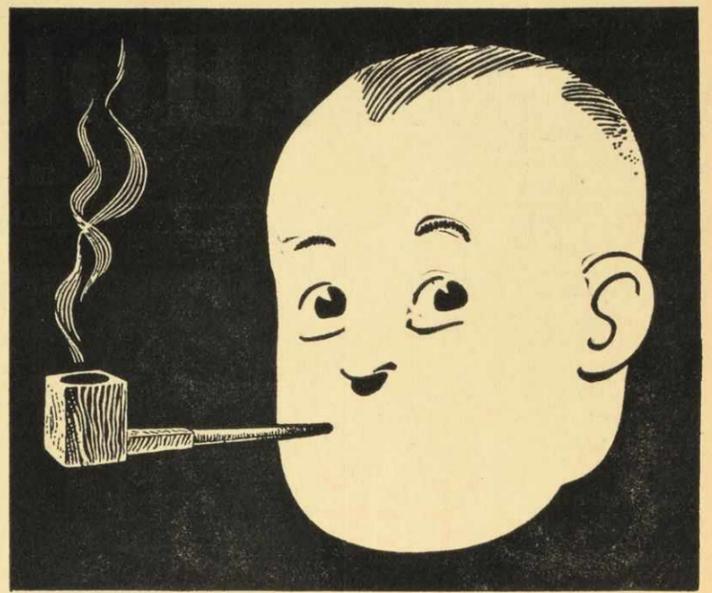
In the evening did go to Studlee to the Morrow Day celebration. Did see all the deserving scholars receive their wards and then Miss Ran Down received the Crown as Queene of the Campus which she so richly deserved for her untiring efforts on behalf of the scholars. After this an educational spectacle was presented. It did seem to me that the stars of the evening were three persons dressed as colonials who did sing some ditties of their native land. They did carry the tunes exceptionally well and were quite cordially received by the audience, in fact this was the first time that I have seen a Dull audience break out into spontaneous applause.

Did see my old friend Knave Flusher at the dance. He does seem to have aged greatly each time that I see him and last night he appeared to be in need of a cane; only the prompt action of one of his friends saved him from being trampled beneath the crowd.

Did see McStewgull weeping alone in a corner, for none would pay to have the honour of throwing a pie in his face. Allfired Hairless was vowing revenge against Arrow McSqueek, who did throw a pie in his face. I did tell him that it did improve his appearance and was what he deserved for his parsimony.

Loose Blockhead did receive an award and was wearing it about conspicuously; he did declare that he would have a hole cut in his overcoat so that all could see it at all times.

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