

Yeah, Yeah,
I Know I'm
7 Now



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

But No Comment.
I've Got a Future
To Think About

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No. 19

CAMPUS QUEEN LIZ COGSWELL

LARGEST CROWDS IN YEARS, AS A SOLID MUNRO DAY LEAVES DALHOUSIANS TIRED, FAIRLY HAPPY



For many students awards highlighted Munro Day activities.

Blonde-haired Elizabeth Cogswell, Queen of the Medical Society for two years in a row, was chosen Campus Queen of Dalhousie Tuesday night. The Society Queens were Phoebe Redpath (Law), Bonnie Murray (A & S), Ann MacCullum (Commerce), Gail MacLaughlin (Pharmacy), Sue Starr (Engineering), Colette Young (Dentistry), Sue Bell (Kings), Karen Price (Nursing Science), Judy Lorway (Pinehill), and Med's choice for Campus Queen, Elizabeth Cogswell. They were escorted up an aisle extending the entire length of the gym, made by those in attendance at the Munro Day Dance accompanied by a blazing fanfare from the Berklee Band. The girls arranged themselves across the stage while Dean Cook announced Miss Cogswell as the judges' choice for Campus Queen.

Few people however, in comparison to the number who turned up for Band Concert given by the Royal Canadian Artillery Band, remained for the Awards and Presentations with chairman Byron Reid.

Murray Fraser, in his address to the students, explained the significance of Munro Day. It is not merely a day of escape from classes, but a day of remembrance for George Munro and all of Dalhousie's benefactors, as well as a time to recall the "Dalhousie Idea", the idea upon which Dalhousie was founded as a non-sectarian, privately - supported university.

On a slightly different theme—in closing, Mr. Fraser suggested that there is no such thing as apathy on the Dalhousie campus, and gave as his reason Vice-President Bennet's statement, "Dalhousie students have no need to wear their hearts on their sleeves. The "Dalhousie Idea" is all around them.

Dr. Kerr in his brief speech noted that there are students deserving of praise who will receive no tangible award, only the satisfaction of a job well done. The President also remarked that ten years ago approximately \$10,000.00 was allotted for Research here, and next year \$525,000.

will be allotted . . . "The university is moving forward steadily!"

In his final statement, Dr. Kerr informed the student body present that he considers it a great privilege to be associated with the students of Dalhousie, and that "we shall always be at your service in these important days."

Mrs. H. Creighton, Vice-President of the Dalhousie Alumni Association reminded the group of the Students' Loan Fund, and as concrete proof of the good deeds done by the Alumni Association, spoke of the furnishings to the women's common rooms, and Shirreff Hall's washing machine. In closing, Mrs. Creighton, while extending greetings of the Association, commended the Dalhousie students on their in-ancing of the Rink, and their support of the S.U.B.

Out-going Students' Council President, Byron Reid, summed up the activities of the Council, especially praising Dave Matheson and Murray Fraser as co-chairmen of the successful S.U.B. Committee, and expressed his thanks "to the University for the way in which they have considered our requests". He remarked that the D.G.D.S. play was rather poorly attended last, term but that "The Boyfriend" certainly redeemed any financial loss on the part of "George and Margaret". He also noted that the Dalhousie Gazette was voted top out of 17 Canadian University newspapers this year by one out of three judges.

Incoming President Doug Cudmore introduced his Council and announced that the Freshman representatives will be Les Kariganis. Dave Logan has been selected Member-at-Large, while the Representatives of Graduate Studies and Nursing Science have not yet been chosen.

The Silver and Gold D's and engravings were awarded as listed both in last week's Gazette, and in the Munro Day programme.

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(continued on page 12)

CROWNED MUNRO DAY

LENGTHY B & G REVUE PLAYS TO SARDINES

The Munro Day Black and Gold Revue, 1960 edition, opened and closed in one night before an audience packed like sardines into the aging gymnasium. Quick opener was the driving beat of the Berklee Band. The music of the band was further enhanced by the mellow voice of Pat Le-Croix, a young fellow who has been doing quite a bit of singing in Halifax lately.

The Discords may prove to be the successors of the Law Quartet. In spite of heckling, incidently, the Law Boys gave their usual finished performance, including the quartet standard "Dry Bones".

The Shirreff Hall Kick Line provided the legs appeal, even in leotards, to the tune of "Darktown Strutters Ball". Along the same line, and including a convincingly ridiculous Honey Bun coupled with an American sailor, was Alpha Gamma Delta's South Pacific number.

Phi Rho's "Dangerous Dan McGrew" was skillfully done, both in the rewriting, and in the performers' casual acceptance of the entire proceedings. The act won first prize and the fraternity has contributed the \$25.00 to the SUB fund.

The chief problem with many skits was the failure of the actors words to carry. Tired (?) jokers in the audience did not help these skits or a few other acts much in this respect. Perhaps placement of these earlier in the lengthy (10:30-2:00) show would have been advisable, as the audience became more and more unresponsive as the show wore on.

"Bert and I", a monologue by Ken Clark, a lad of many talents, was put across with his usual flair. A lively peasant dance later revived the audience, and when the Phi Delt's began their crude, but funny, fashion show, the gym once more came alive.

Dal's popular Steel Band, the relaxing music of the Phi Kap trio, (continued on page 12)

and the Dixielanders, all contributed to indicate how many different types of music can be really enjoyed by the same people.

Varsity Censured: "Poor Taste" in Gag-Issue

...TORONTO, Feb. 29 (CUP)—The University of Toronto student newspaper, The Varsity was censured by the council last week for poor taste in its annual gag issue, which reported the death of one of its reporters.

Council also approved of a motion that a member of a Toronto daily newspaper, The Globe and Mail, be asked to investigate The Varsity organization and policy and report to the publications commission with recommendations by March 8.

Objections were raised about the story which reported that Varsity columnist and photographer Al Walker had been killed as a result of a student prank.

Walker, the front page story stated, had slipped and cracked his skull while being pulled towards a bonfire set alight in the midst of a Zen Druid rally in Varsity stadium. It also pointed that the ad announcing the rally which was published in the previous edition of the paper had been placed there by Walker, and that some students apparently thought it was a good idea, and phoned Walker to attend.

The next day the paper ran what was purported to be Walker's last

Council Sends Apology To U.A.R. Ambassador

With Munro Day and campus awards and elections currently in the limelight among extra-curricular activities, discussions and reports on these topics formed the backbone of the March 1 meeting of the Student Council. Moreover, in view of the recent sharp criticism concerning the lack of courtesy shown the ambassador of the U.A.R. during his recent visit to Dal, the Council decided to send a letter of apology to the insulted diplomat, including an explanation of the reasons for the discourtesy. A copy of the letter is to be sent to the university administration.

Bill Wilson, Chairman of the Munro Day Committee presented a final report on the program that he and his workers have spent many weeks preparing. The budget for the undertaking was estimated at approximately \$1200, less receipts from the games.

Chairman Jim Hurley announced that his Awards Committee had found 32 male students and 24 females deserving of silver D's, while gold awards were merited by 11 members of the former group and 8 of the latter.

The results of the recent Campus elections were formally reported by

column, on the front page as a tribute. A press wire was also sent to the national headquarters of the Canadian University Press in hopes that the story would be sent across the country.

The paper carried the words "this is a gag issue" in its columns as it usually does for such issues, but apparently few people saw them.

Walker is somewhat of a campus iconoclast and reaction was varied, some thought it was good riddance, "Too bad it's not true", others felt sorrow, "Is he O.K.?"

The Knox College Missionary and Theological Society felt anger when it learned of the hoax, and mandated their representative and president of the council, Walter McLean, to move the motion of protest.

Council has been feuding with the paper on and off this year, and some members suggested that the paper was consistently unwilling to co- (continued on page five)



Chairman Beams as Council Schemes...



Canada's oldest college newspaper. Member of Canadian University Press. Opinions expressed editorially are not the official opinion of the Council of Students. Official publication of Students of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

LETTERS

On Risk

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Photography John Acker, Dave Bissett

Sir: When one speaks out in public on a controversial and important issue, one runs a double risk. In the first place, those whose views one has criticized will certainly fight back; this sort of public argument to me seems both enjoyable and socially useful, since from vigorous controversy truth will emerge. The second hazard lies in an inaccurate reporting of one's statements in the press; this has caused me considerable embarrassment and is in general of some danger to society itself. This misrepresentation in the case of the reporting of my views on radioactive fallout is usually not deliberate, but comes from a lack of appreciation of the subtleties of the problem itself; occasionally, as in the case of a recent interview with the Winnipeg Free Press, it has taken the form of removing one of my statements from context, and cutting out the various qualifications with which I had surrounded it. While it was possible for me to offer a correction

in the columns of the Free Press, it was not possible for me to do so in all the newspapers from Halifax to Vancouver which carried the Canadian Press version of this deceptively reported interview.

Naturally, I am especially sensitive to misquotation in my home grounds, so I hope you will allow me to correct some of the statements attributed to me in the article which appeared in your issue of March 2nd. I suspect that some of these inaccuracies are not your fault but stem from material which went out over the Canadian Press wires from Winnipeg.

I could not have said that "the public is given vastly over-simplified statements on radiation by self-appointed 'experts,'" for to have done so would surely have invited the comparison of the pot and the kettle. What I have persistently criticized has been the incomplete and often misleading information given the public by the officially appointed experts whose job it is to inform the public accurately and honestly. I have also criticized the assessments of hazards to man from fall-out, which have been prepared by perfectly honourable physicists who are simply unaware of the complication of the biological problems which they now find themselves tackling. Such distinctions as those between irradiating a few individuals and the whole human species, between genetic and somatic damage, between external and internal irradiation, between whole body irradiation and intense irradiation of certain cells and tissues which specifically concentrate some of the fission products, etc., have often not been appreciated by those charged by the various governments with the responsibility of assessing the present and future dangers to mankind of nuclear bomb testing.

I did not say that "the number of deaths from leukemia is enormously higher in areas where bombs have been tested". I have frequently called attention to published work showing significant increases in death-rate from leukemia in survivors of the Hiroshima disaster, pointing out that it had increased significantly even in those who were one and one-half to two miles from the site of the explosion and who received about 50 roentgens in one burst. Also, I have called attention to recent studies of the enormous increase in death-rate from leukemia (n.b., not to the enormous "number of deaths from leukemia") in certain counties of England and Wales, (n.b., not "in areas where bombs have been tested"), following explosion of the first hydrogen superbombs.

Finally, I must make a mild grumble about the prominence accorded (by both the Gazette and the Halifax Mail-Star) a rather irrelevant remark in answer to a rather irrelevant question about hazards from industrial use of nuclear energy made during a half-hour television interview devoted to the problem of fall-out. I was careful to point to the great benefits to man of the peaceful use of nuclear energy, but called attention to the problem of the biological concentration of radioactive waste from the effluents of nuclear establishments and the ecological imbalance which might result; I did not say this "is a serious threat to the health of millions".

It would be ungracious of me to conclude without offering my heartiest congratulations on your editorial, "Our Seeds of Self-Destruction"

To millions of downtrodden, forgotten people it holds out equality and "economic justice.";

To fractions struggling for independence, it is emancipation from "imperialistic masters";

To the pacifists, it is continual attack against warmongers, and petitions for world peace;

To the intellectual, it is the lure of social equality and international brotherhood;

To reformers, it is "the struggle against fascism."

Yes, it is an inviting philosophy to those who will not look below the shining face of propaganda. It believes in the manufacture of a world without weakness, in the ultimate supreme culmination of the species. It purports to the instrument of fate.

The price is the individual.

which appeared in the same issue. Surely it is time that Dalhousie students consider seriously the central issue of our day: ought the human race to survive and, if so, how can we reduce the very real danger of its extinction?

Yours faithfully,

J. G. Kaplan,
Associate Professor
of Physiology.

On Words

Sir:

In the last issue of *The Gazette* you editorialized: "Canadian legal history is studded with safeguards for basic human freedoms, and the constitution guarantees those rights as well—both by provision in the B.N.A. Act and by the tradition of English law". These sweeping generalities reduce a disturbing and complex situation to an absurd and misleading simplicity. Such fatuous, though pleasant-tasting, bromides display an ignorance of Canadian constitutional experience which is, at once, both amazing and contemptible.

We live under a constitution which permits racial discrimination in business establishments; allows the deportation of Canadian citizens and the confiscation and sale of their property; that denies the right to vote on the grounds of race and religion; and which in no way prevents some of the most monstrous tyrannies conceivable during wartime government by order-in-council. Professor Frank Scott characterized the situation admirably in a recent CBC radio talk: "Let us not argue over the statement that . . . (these basic rights) . . . have always existed in Canada, because they certainly have not. . . Freedom of religion had to be fought for and is still causing difficulties with Jehovah's Witnesses, Doukhobors and Hutterites. Freedom of speech and of the press did not exist in Quebec while the Padlock Act was on the statute books. Freedom of association was not much use to trade unions until the law forced employers to recognize them. And that freedom can scarcely be said to exist in Newfoundland so long as Mr. Smallwood's recent law against the International Woodworkers' Association remains in force. . . The equal protection of the law without discrimination by reason of race was not much use to the Japanese-Canadians the federal government was deporting in 1945."

I have never ceased to be impressed by the consistent inanity which you have so remarkably achieved in your editorial opinions throughout the year. It is my sincere hope that your comments on the Bill of Rights mark the nadir of your editorial ineptitude. I am by no means convinced of the necessity for a Bill of Rights such as the one proposed. However, I condemn your attack on it as a monumental disaster. (Continued on page 7)

NOTICE

Investigation has disclosed the source of statements made in the March 2 *Gazette* regarding the practices of a firm selling the "Universal World Reference Encyclopedia" on campus to be unreliable. The *Gazette* consequently apologizes to all concerned for its error in stating that the above-mentioned firm has indulged in unethical sales practices.

Sex

You started to read this one fast, didn't you. And the fact that you did is sure proof that there is, was and will be, perhaps, no subject more frowned upon, laughed at, sniggered about, revelled in, deviated from, stamped on, suppressed, censored, talked about, expounded, fared, loved and generally kicked around than sex. Girls giggle about it; men boast about it; and everybody dreams about it. Advertisers exploit it; psychologists just about live by it; and preachers decry it. In varying degrees of vulgarity, it appears on everything from the pages of Shakespeare to the walls of public washrooms. And if you will pardon our being so bold as to print the indisputable fact, damn near everyone, legally or otherwise, indulges in it. The point is, by whatever-oath-you-can-think-of-that-won't-shock-you-as-long-as-you-don't-see-it-in-print, we all love it.

So why the hushed and melodramatic gloom with which it is blanketed by spoilsport moralists?

Clearly, the sexual process, a combination of emotional and physiological elements, is a natural phenomenon. Clearly, too, (and if this is not clear to you, you are a rare college student indeed) it is an enjoyable phenomenon. Like everything else, of course, it can be harmful if indulged in to excess, but this is hardly sufficient reason to deprive moderates of their natural endowments.

Normal, natural, physiological and enjoyable; but still society insists upon degrading and smothering sex in an aurora of fearful morality. Society has hopes, but in most cases society loses, for we go right on enjoying ourselves. It is, in fact, amazing that we tolerate such an all-pervasive hypocrisy.

If, then, we are to reduce the question to its fundamental problem, we can find only one case for society's stand — the unwanted child and the inevitable dilemma that it produces. But it behooves us here to suggest that it is not the hypocritical sex more that prevents people from going, as the popular and colourful expression has it, "all the way" but rather the fear of the possible consequences that may result if there is a mishap.

The fact, in brief, are these: (1) Society frowns upon pre-marital and so-called "illicit" sex; (2) People, however, habitually break society's rules; (3) The result is an unwarranted and undeserved feeling of guilt and shame about perfectly natural behaviour. Why not, therefore, accept this reality and reject our antiquated sex prejudices for the hypocrisies they are?

Or is it just that the feeling of doing something wrong adds some extra "thrills" to the game?

The Lure of Communism

In all the discussion about North American Way of Life, very little has been said in college newspapers about the sweeping philosophy that has attracted millions of adherents in Europe and Asia, yet is less discussed at university than football coaching or overdue themes: Communism, an alluring doctrine with increasing appeal to a confused and seemingly aimless world.

The appeal of Communism is, in a word, direction.

Karl Max, whose antipathy toward the privileged classes of the mid-19th century moved him to first formulate the Communist doctrine, had much to write about. He lived in an era of change and of fear; most of the world's wealth was concentrated in the hands of the few; working class conditions everywhere were at their worst, and the privileged upper class rode roughshod over workers in the interests of profit. There was no balance, little reform.

The philosophy of Hegel taught Marx that the progress of history had always come out of the conflict of opposites, that society had always existed in vertical classes where privileged groups maintained themselves through suppression of the masses. Marx vowed to change the world, and the way seemed quite clear to him: international revolution.

The ends of such revolution were simple: the ruling apparatus must be abolished. This included the church, which kept the masses in subjection by offering them the solace of a future life while denying them the good things of this world,—and the idea of any future life, declared Marx, was but a useful superstition; it included the taking of property and the means of production out of private hands and placing it at the disposal of the State. The abolishment of private privileges, Marx suggested, would remove all temptation for personal gain—and thus would be achieved the dream of ages, the ideal classless society.

The revolution of reform, said Marx, was not the answer. There must be complete, violent and ruthless revolution which leaves no power anywhere by which a counter-revolution might be organized.

And Russia, while she does not strictly follow the Marxian line, talks about "peaceful co-existence" while she stockpiles atomic weapons and awaits her chance.

This incredible reconstruction of society along a horizontal level in place of a vertical one, Communism's aim, carries considerable appeal to those with whom the present society has not dealt kindly—the oppressed, the poverty-stricken, the frustrated. To the weak and hopeless it offers chance of a share in the world's wealth, through aggression and a completely ordered life.

LETTERS

"The Future Lies Ahead"

Prize-giving ceremonies are as undeniable at the end of school terms as turkey at Christmas. They are also inevitably tedious and longwinded. Even newspaper cov-

erages are sadly suited to the occasion, and this letter notes that the dubious art of redundancy written and spoken, enjoyed a healthy Munro Day renaissance.

Note also that the awarding of gold and silver "E's" was made only because of difficulty in obtaining "sufficient books which would be intelligible to the pupils." The writer suggests that with such a

precedent, THAT problem would never again arise.

Sir:

It was not without amazement that I discovered the following fragment upon the floor of the University library on Thursday, 10 March, 1960. It would appear to be a cutting from an early Nova Scotian School newspaper, giving an

account of a festal day, perhaps a celebration of the founder or benefactor, of the type celebrated at the turn of the century.

Since I am aware that **The Gazette** is interested in such items, I enclose a copy of the text; I trust it will be of interest to **Gazette** readers. Unfortunately the original is deficient of its opening and closing paragraphs, but that which remains may give some insight into the workings of the primitive society of the Maritimes. It begins thus:

"... were broken. At this point the chairman invited the guest to present the prizes. The guest was on this occasion Mr. Calvin Alexander, a distinguished local financier who has for many years interested himself in problems of education, and who has been frequently honoured by universities for his contributions to scholarship. Mr. Alexander presented prizes to those members of the school who had distinguished themselves in the

many activities of the past year. The actual prizes were merely symbolic this year, since there had been some difficulty in obtaining sufficient books which would be intelligible to the pupils, and so the staff had compromised by having a number of gold and silver E's prepared which stood not only for the name of the school but also for the effort which the recipients had revealed in their struggle to obtain recognition. During the distribution of E's there was prolonged applause from the excited audience as they eagerly showed their appreciation of those fellow-pupils to whom they had awarded E's by virtue of their service to the community, both on and off the sports team.

"When he had finished the distribution of the main awards, Mr. Alexander delivered a brief address to the assembly. He commented upon the significance of the act which he had just performed: "These young boys and girls have distinguished themselves in the (Continued on page 5)

Our Appaling News

Appearing on the opposite page is a letter from Dr. J. G. Kaplan in which he complains somewhat bitterly about inaccuracies in the reporting of a **Gazette** interview. Dr. Kaplan goes on to explain that such errors are not peculiar to this newspaper, but are common in professional dailies and the supposedly more responsible publications throughout the country.

As much as it shames us to say so, we can only agree that the quality of news reporting in Canada, and indeed, everywhere in North America is appalling. Anyone who has had occasion to know the real story behind some of the social notes in the local dailies will bear witness as to the frequency with which names are mis-spelled, dates are confused, cutlines wrongly placed, etc.

Admittedly the eccentric life of Halifax society is not world-shaking in its significance, but inaccuracies at this rock bottom level would seem to indicate similar faults in the more important fields of political and international news, fields in which the newspaper and the newsmagazines reign supreme as moulders of public opinion.

Moreover, it may be noted that on topics of a political or international character, reporting errors are made even more blatant by the social, economic, national and political bias of the writers and editors who have a hand in the stories at all levels. Reports on Khrushchev's travels in the East pass under the vigorous pens of many a Russian-hater before finding their way to the morning breakfast table. The extraordinary consistency of literary style in the various sections of prominent weekly newsmagazines will convince even the most doubtful of the extent of editorial re-write in news media.

It is not our contention that there is government supervision of news writing in Canada or the U.S. We are merely pointing out that the news you read in the **Halifax Chronicle-Herald**, **Mail-Star**, **Montreal Star**, **Montreal Gazette**, **Toronto Globe and Mail**, **Vancouver Sun**, **New York Times**, **Times Magazine**, **Newsweek**, **Life**, etc., can be nothing if not distorted by basic inaccuracy of detail, personal bias, desire to cater to circulation departments and advertisers, wish to conciliate the boss, and so forth.

Perhaps perfectly objective reporting is an impossibility, but there is little doubt that there is plenty of scope for improvement. In the meantime, it is well for John Doe Public to take what he sees in print with a shipload of salt.

End of Act II

It's been a strange year, with several spirited successes failing to obliterate a perceptible change in student attitude toward long established customs and organizations at Dalhousie. Far from disinterest, the attitude seemed to reflect dissatisfaction with belonging to things because one was supposed to, or doing things because they had always been done. It is possible it contained the subtle beginnings of concern about campus values; perhaps it meant nothing at all.

It is a difficult year to revue, because of its opposites. In October students seemed to be waiting for someone to cast a fresh mould for new activities, but leaders were hard to find. The shelving of Gilbert & Sullivan in favour of a Broadway musical was the first

step toward the new concept; it is probable that the success of that venture will close the door to any return to the old ways. The SUB campaign began with much more vitality than in past times, with the announcement that the Board of Governors would buy land for the student centre whenever money was raised for it. The **Gazette** poked its fingers into the political pie, and got them burned; yet here again there were signs of support for a freer and more critical journalistic hand.

Friday night dances, over-run by non-Dalhousians, waned. A half-hearted political election eased the Liberals into power, although neither side seemed surprised. A number of guest speakers visited the campus, but few students were attracted to hear them. Attendance at student forums was negligible. A Dean resigned and two faculty members announced their transfer to Ontario.

But there were high spots too; the Engineers stole the Dalcom flag, N.S. Tech stole our Tiger and The Boy Friend stole our hearts. The lively Students' Union Building campaign passed student referendum with flying colors, 83% of those eligible voting, and over 90% of those, voting yes. Formal dances were as colorful as ever, and Munro Day, with fresh ideas and imported talent, was much improved over previous years.

People had fun individually, but cohesive spirit was lacking. Attendance at sports events was not heavy, particularly indoor sports and interfac competition. Sodales, WUSC, NFCUS, and several other ancient and honorable societies registered no appreciable increase in student interest. The **Gazette** criticized the Student Council, and the council fought back.

Elsewhere in this issue the year's sports highlights are named. On the whole Dalhousie fared worse than usual in her major sports, although she boasted a strong second-place football team. Her tennis team took Maritime Intercollegiate laurels for the second straight year, her curlers the same title for the third successive time. Her coeds were more interested in social life than in titles this year, forgiveably so. Dal's hockey team started with power to burn, and burned itself out: her basketball team began the season with a fizzle, then caught fire. But the overall effect was that not enough students worked hard enough to produce a winning varsity combination in anything, although the potential is still there.

Students talked more, worried more, did a little better in their exams. What might be called a backwash of Beat philosophy finally seeped onto campus and voiced its improbable rebellion against Mom, Dad, Politics, Marriage, Organized Religion, Literary Elegance, Law, Ivy League Suit and Higher Education, the Automatic Dishwasher, the Cellophane-wrapped Soda Cracker, the Split-Level House and the H-Bomb, among other things. The subject-matter was not important, but the reaction was.

* * *

With this issue the **Gazette** departs the stage. Her editors, bolting for the sidelines, wish to thank every student who either contributed physically to this year's edition, or who took a little time to comment, criticize, and discuss the topics he found herein. It is all a part of University. We have been surprised, and we have been rewarded; next year's Dalhousie looks like the best yet. Thank you for reading the **Gazette**.

And the world will survive, despite student journalism.

Kibitzer's Corner:

Nobody Asked Me, But—

By BOB SCAMMELL

And at the year's end we sing the Irrelevant Blues.

NOBODY ASKED ME BUT:—

Why do students at Dal put up with the system of BMOC inbreeding that permits the outgoing Council to cast a final vote of approval or rejection on candidates for election to the new Council and which further permits former presidents and other assorted-gauge wheels to introduce a candidate thereby swaying the votes of the ignorant masses that attend the student election forum?

Room At The Top should win an award for being the most over-rated, undersized, and having the most trite plot of the 1959-60 crop of movie tripe.

**PSYCHOLOGY
"BLISSFUL
IDIOCY"?**

"I don't know whether or not it is possible to predict anything in psychology . . . maybe physical scientists know where they are going, although I doubt it, but psychologists don't."

These were the opening remarks in a lecture given on Thursday, March 3rd, in the Memorial Room by Dr. Clarke of the Psychology Department on **Psychology and the Future**, the last in the SCM series on "Prospects on the Future."

"Psychologists, like all scientists," he commented, with subtle humour evidently appreciated by his audience, "can get rid of questions by asking new ones: To those of us who are not Freudians, the Truth has not yet been revealed. For Freudians, of course, this is part of a post-messianic age."

In a more serious vein, Professor Clarke then went on to point out the real danger of the future possibility of enormous control of man's intelligence by the use of psychology as a kind of technology and not a science. While not agreeing that the complete control seen in Skinner's Utopia of "Walden Two" is possible, the speaker did feel that the possibility of subtle control should not be ignored as it is in the theological premise that some part of man always remains free to decide. He pointed to the present movement among intellectuals, in which determinist thought has caused them to retreat into nihilism, fatalism or mysticism.

Another disturbing feature of psychological trends today, the speaker went on to point out, is seen for instance in the self-confidence of Huxley, who believes the "good society" can be developed by science, that values will develop as science develops.

"The truth is that a lot of psychology is working rather in the direction of blissful idiocy."

The speaker closed by expressing doubt that psychologists really could reveal deep insight into human life.

Why, at Dal, can't a candidate for —say—Council president be nominated by ten fellow students who are confident that he—if allowed to stand on his own ability, efforts, and personality—will make a better president than the organization-supported, Good Housekeeping Approved candidates we do get?

If DGDS productions continue to hit the standard of **The Boy Friend**, why can't they be produced in an auditorium which will accommodate larger audiences in greater comfort?

Dal students should revolt before paying another five-cent deposit to Roy Atwood just for the doubtful pleasure of drinking a bottle of moo-juice ten feet away at a table in that sump-hole he calls a canteen.

If he doesn't smoke, but starts carrying your brand; Honey, you got yourself a boy.

Why is it that little things—like razor blades—seem more costly to an English major than to any other type denizen of the campus?

Old Blusterpuss once declared, "I am the Pepsats." Since then he has announced that he is no longer connected with them: in one fell-swoop he has taken all the joy out of turpentine Pepsats.

Munro Day should not be abolished, but 53.2 per cent of the acts in the **Black and Gold Review** should be exiled to the bottom of Herring Cove.

Why do women spend four hours dolling up for a Saturday date then pull a face like they swallowed a tub of alum when one innocent bystander ogles them?

Dal students showed an uncommon amount of unselfish interest in the future of this place when they voted so overwhelmingly in favor of the S.U.B.

And a PUB in SUB has been proposed at many universities, but never with the single-mindedness from the Pubsters and the support from the would-be Tipplers that the idea is getting at Dal.

The future of Nova Scotia would be brightened with healthier tourist and cattle industries if someone would form a Society for the Stamping Out of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty for Animals and for the Total Annihilation of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Exams are the enemy of the shirking class.

Stay sober.

DGDS Scores Smash Hit with "Boyfriend"

RECORD CROWDS THROG TO SEE ROARING TWENTIES REPRODUCED IN DAL GYM

Record crowds made this year's DGDS musical an overwhelming success. "The Boy Friend," though lacking the hit songs of last year's musical, made up for this and more with the lively songs and dance numbers which kept the show moving all the time.

Both the cast and the stage crew put a lot into making the production a hit. For six weeks and more the principals and dancers have been practising regularly under the direction of Mrs. Doreen Ibsen and Carol Ann Coulson, both of

whom deserve much of the credit for getting the show across. Towards opening night the cast was rehearsing sometimes five times a week.

The stage crew worked equally hard, building and painting the sets which added the color to the gay riviera scenes. At times their task appeared to be getting the better of them, but by dint of hard labor into the early hours of not a few mornings they managed to make an excellent job of the sets.

The orchestra and chorus cannot be forgotten, for without them the musical would obviously have lacked more than a little something. George Naylor put up a very fine performance both conducting the orchestra and chorus, and training the principals, those that needed it, in the basic elements of singing.

Apart from a certain amount of nervousness, these taking part in the show enjoyed themselves. There is nothing quite like playing a hit show to a packed and enthusiastic audience, as the cast soon discovered, and they appeared to enjoy every minute of it.

Rick Quigley did well as producer, synchronizing the various parts of the musical. It was a great pity that a car smash prevented him from being present at Saturday nights performance, and everyone wishes him a speedy recovery.

The costumes of the cast, especially in the last scene for the masquerade ball evoked a deal of applause, though no doubt at least two of the performers found some slight difficulty in dancing with their somewhat restricting attire.

By and large the general opinion is that the show was a great success. The only thing that marred it from the point of view of the cast was the producer's unfortunate accident and the fact that whilst the show was in progress on Saturday night someone of distinctly warped nature went through the pockets of the members of the cast who had changed in the lower gym and stole a considerable amount of money.



BOOBEE DOO, BOOBEE DOO, BOOBEE DOOOOO...

Discrimination Causes Frats To Drop Affiliation

PHILADELPHIA Feb. 25 (UPS)—The chapters of Sigma Nu fraternity at Wesleyan College and Syracuse University, and the chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Dartmouth University have dropped their affiliation with the national body because of discriminatory clauses.

Withdrawals began in November when the Sigma Nu chapter at Wesleyan suspended its charter because it could not accept, "a statement of principle informing each prospective member that (it) has membership limitations based on race. All frats at Wesleyan are now free of racial bias clauses.

Though it has dropped its charter affiliation, the Syracuse chapter will continue to fight for elimination of the organizations discriminatory clauses at the Sigma Nu national convention this summer.

The Dartmouth chapter of Phi Delta Theta went local last month in compliance with a 1954 decision of the Undergraduate Council which stated that all national fraternities must either drop any discriminatory clauses or become local by April 1 of this year.

Rutgers University has taken the opposite stand where campus leaders are working towards integrated frats. At present over half of the frats on the campus are integrated. This month Toronto University made it clear that it had no connection with all the frats, and it could, if it wished, expel students who belonged.

Speakers Uphold N. S. Secession From Federation

In the first of two Arts and Science debates held March 1, Ian MacKenzie and Wilf Harrison gained their point against Jim Hurley and Reid Morgan in upholding the resolution "that Nova Scotia should secede from the Federation."

With captivating facetiousness Ian MacKenzie stated that since "the only thing making anything out of our province is the Federal Government," why not secede? "With Louis XIV and the War of the Spanish Succession as our precedent we feel that it is our right and duty to abrogate this treaty in return—" a treaty forced upon us despite Howe.

Mr. Harrison said the establishment of a monarchy would be a point of importance, and suggested Mr. Armstrong Jones might be induced to come here.

Jim Hurley could not understand how we could support a King when the Dominion cannot now support a Governor General. He pointed out the economic problems involved if our province should secede, considering all possible statutes that Nova Scotia might adopt. Union with the U.S. seemed unfeasible because "there is little in Nova Scotia that the United States could exploit."

Wilf Harrison had no doubt that Russia would aid N.S. and his partner point out that she lends money to Cuba at 2% while the Federal Government charges 15%. Mr. Harrison thought that the United States should be approached, as she does give aid to underdeveloped countries. If she lent us several destroyers we could control the lower St. Lawrence and hold it for ransom.

Reid Morgan thought the whole thing "the most hair-brained and impractical scheme I've ever heard." He pointed out the disadvantages following schism with the Federal Civil Service, and said he thought it was immoral to deprive senators of the means of earning their livelihood, and felt his opponents apparently wished to step back to the "days of the black plague," and cared little about the people who "will die unnecessarily."

Ian MacKenzie could see no disadvantages culturally: "I haven't

CONSERVATIVES SURVEY YEAR

The Annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association of Dalhousie University for the purpose of electing new officers was held March 3rd. Reid Morden, Arts II, was elected President for the coming year.

In his annual Report to the Association, Mike Steeves, the immediate Past President, laid stress on the accomplishments of the club during the past terms. Recalling the fact that the Club had sponsored a number of well-attended panel discussions during first term, he stated that "we have had one of the best years in our history. "Our club has been one of the most active, best organized, best attended political clubs on Dalhousie Campus."

He continued that plans were now being made for the coming year. Several guest speakers had been approached and all had consented to speak at the University during the 1960-61 academic year. "An effort would be made," he said, "to try and discover the motivating force of Canadian politics, with an investigation into the fundamental stuff of the two main political units in Canada and the reasons for the formation of many radical groups since the 1920."

The new executive council of the Club is as follows: Honorary President—Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, P.C., M.P.; President—Reid Morden; Director of University Organization — Mike Steeves; Vice-President—George Cooper; Secretary—Carol Clark; Treasurer—Bill Wells; Campaign Manager and Director of Publicity—Paul Murphy; King's Representative, Pete Strong; Pine Hill Representative, Norman Johnston; Members at Large, Irvin Sherman and Jim Hurley; Past Presidents—Mike Steeves and Gregor Murray.

noticed all that much culture in Nova Scotia—all we have comes from the Eskimos or Cape Breton. The problem was solved, he and Wilf decided, by the formation of a second Monaco. Americans are tired of gambling in their own country; we'll have more casinos, no taxation—"you will deal a death blow to temperance."

Judges Hugh Williams, Mike Kirby and Denis Stairs unanimously awarded the decision to the affirmative for appropriate treatment and superior presentation.

Debaters Defeat Abolition Of Canadian Senate

In the second debate on March 1, Don Campbell and Ram Rai unsuccessfully upheld the resolution "that the Canadian Senate should be abolished" against opponents Betty Archibald and Anne Mason.

In scholarly and well considered speeches each side presented logical and acceptable views. Miss Archibald said, "the fact that it has not fulfilled its original functions is no reason for abolishing it," and voiced the central question of what would be done with its functions if it were abolished.

She was answered by Mr. Campbell, "I would like to know what these necessary functions are that couldn't be performed by legislative committees," which could be elected.

Miss Archibald expressed the opinion that without the Senate too much would be given to the House of Representatives, and make the Prime Minister more of a despot than he is already. The Senate has saved the country money on free bills; moreover Senators are free from constituency cares, and can "be more free to develop their own honest views."

Mr. Campbell argued that it is not in accordance with democratic principles for people to have something forced upon them even if it is good for them. The legislative body may not contain men of genius, but it is doing its best, which the senate is not. "We are not opposing the House of Lords, we are opposing the Canadian Senate." His view on patronage in the Senate was that the only place more of it is found is perhaps in "handing out rural foremanships on roads."

The judges announced a split decision in favor of the negative for superior organization and more specific proof of points.

This Tuesday the MacKenzie-Harrison team will debate against Betty Archibald and Anne Mason—the resolution, "resolved that the tutorial system be established at Dalhousie." The finalists of this debate will advance against the Law Society in competition for the Benet Shield.

Matinee
CANADA'S BEST
FILTER CIGARETTE

top taste
true mildness
best all 'round filter



ROBIN HOOD AND HIS MERRY MEN, above, await pre-game activities at Munro Day. Note utter fascination with pre pre-game activities.

QUEBEC:

Barrette, "Friend of the Students," Soothes Delegation for More Aid

QUEBEC (CUP)—The Quebec government can "go no further" in aiding education this year than already planned in the current legislation, provincial premier Antoine Barrette told some 30 students representing Quebec universities today.

He described 1960 in glowing terms as "the year of education" in the province. The immediate results of the meeting were:

1. An announcement that McGill University—which has the highest fees in Canada (\$600 Science, \$750 Engineering) would lower its tuition as a result of new statutory grants,
2. An announcement that Arts Students — hitherto ineligible for provincial scholarships — may soon be rewarded by the province. The question of eligibility is under study.
3. Rejection of a request for a Royal Commission.

The premier said that the commission was "an excellent way to consider a particular point," but were not desirable in the present situation.

The student delegation met the premier to present a four-point brief on behalf of the Quebec region of NFCUS. The brief

- thanked the government for its new interest in education, and specifically referred to a bill to introduce statutory grants
- asked the province to provide measures so that university education will be accessible to all on the basis of talent and willingness alone, without financial consideration,
- requested the setting up of a

Royal Commission to look into education problems,

asked that as an immediate step the clause in the law governing provincial scholarships which made a portion of these reimbursable, be wiped out.

Premier Barrette noted that statutory grants to the universities were part of a deal arranged with Ottawa to replace federal grants. He pointed out that these would be based on a \$1.75 per capita arrangement, 25 cents more than federal grants.

Describing himself as a "friend of the students, maybe your best friend", he said that reduced university fees were more important at Montreal than making provincial scholarships non-reimbursable in entirety. He noted also that a bill last year has reduced the reimbursable portion from 50 to 40 percent.

He invited the students to come back, "next year" when the results of current legislation would be known. He said they would then be in a better position to suggest changes and ask for other aid.

Student leaders were generally satisfied with the meeting. The atmosphere, compared with last year's meeting with Premier Duplessis, had changed entirely, many claimed. Certain students referred to the meeting as, "pleasanter atmosphere than last year, but the same policy."

ONTARIO:

MacMaster University to Offer Credit Courses on T. V.

HAMILTON—(CUP)—McMaster University may be the first Canadian university to offer credit courses on television.

The university announced this week that the role of television in education must be inquired into, and McMaster "is very interested in this. We see a possible place for television in adult education, and perhaps in extension work."

No Canadian universities give formal instruction for academic credit so far, although the method is used in some U. S. centres. The shows could be taped or kinescoped and shipped across Canada for use.

Series of experimental educational programs was started in Hamilton this week, by the local TV station. Two will deal with two departments at McMaster, and the final one will be a discussion on education in Ontario universities, with President

Claude Bissell of Toronto, Dr. Murray Ross of the newly formed York University, Dr. MacLachlan of OAC-OVC-Mac, and Dr. G. P. Gilmour of McMaster.

"Poor Taste"

(continued from page 1)

operate with the council and was not providing a service to the students. One member stated that the paper "should fulfill its responsibility as a newspaper rather than a cultural commentary".

However, a motion to disband the paper for the rest of the year and publish a mimeographed bulletin was unanimously defeated.

Moscow Youth The Same

by PAUL UNTERBERG

(Editor's Note: This article is one in a series of stories on the Soviet Union by CUP Writer Unterberg, who visited the country last summer.)

Students in the Soviet Union were very interested in the West, just as we were interested in their country. We talked to them for hours in the cafes, on the streets and in the parks. When we spoke to someone, it was almost certain that friends passing by would stop and join the group when they saw we were foreigners.

NASHVILLE STUDENT TRIAL LABELLED A "FARCE"

Philadelphia—Mar. 3 (CUP)—Two negro and one white student were convicted Monday in Nashville, as a result of non-violent sit-ins Saturday which also brought a call for a nationwide student protest by the national student association.

The protest was called by the United States National Student Association Saturday after the arrest and treatment of 100 students, some 75 negroes included. Negro students have been sitting-in at lunch counters, and refusing to move when waitresses will not serve them.

USNSA represents the student governments of almost 400 American colleges and universities with an enrollment exceeding 1,200,000 students. Founded in 1947, it is the largest national union of students in the world. NFCUS represent 70,000 Canadian students.

According to the USNSA southern staff member Connie Curry, the Nashville trial was a "farce". During the trial, she said, Nashville police testifying for the prosecution were forced to admit that the negro and white students on trial were not actually involved in any disorderly conduct. This evidence, however, was not considered in any of the verdicts.

The movement began Feb. 1 when four freshmen from the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro entered an F. W. Woolworth store in the heart of the town. They bought a few articles, and then sat down for a snack at a nearby lunch counter.

According to the New York Times dispatches, the students were approached by a negro woman who said, "You know you're not supposed to be in here."

The students then asked a white waitress for coffee.

"I'm sorry but we don't serve colored here," they quoted her.

After pointing out that the same woman had served them at the counter two feet away, the students sat, coffeeless, until the store closed at 5:30 p.m., three-quarters of an hour later.

The Greensboro demonstration triggered off a number of similar demonstrations throughout the South. The movement's chief targets were two national variety store chains, S. H. Kress and Co., and the Woolworth stores.

Following the spread of the sit-down protests the American Civil Liberties Union issued a statement on the legality of the strikes.

In a telegram to North Carolina State Attorney General Malcolm Seawell, the ADLU cautioned him against taking legal action against the students, stating that the students were within their constitutional rights.

The telegram was in reply to a statement Seawell has issued earlier protesting that the strikes "poses a serious threat to the peace and good order in the communities in which they occur, and that the right of the owner of a private business to sell or refuse to sell to customers has been recognized by the State Supreme Court."

Telegrams deploring the arrests and expressing sympathy with the sit-in movement poured into the arrested Nashville students, the

I should like to point out the freedom with which I was allowed to explore Moscow. My wife and I spent the whole month of June, and part of the month of October there, and not once were we prevented from looking at something or staying as long as we wished. We were not led about, but wandered without a guide. To the best of my knowledge we were never followed.

We spoke to many Russians. Some of them were altogether afraid to speak to us. But these were a small minority. Most seemed very eager to converse with foreigners. I had crammed a night course in Russian before leaving and learnt a good deal more every day, by simply being forced to make myself understood. I made many mistakes, some of them probably amusing. Many of the Russians, particularly the students, spoke some English or French and that made things easier.

We were astounded at how much they resembled Canadian or American youth. They were interested in exams, international politics, clothes, their jobs after graduation, jazz, women summer vacations, and how to get a ticket to a championship soccer match. Many of them complained about the restrictions on travel which allowed only the rare exception to leave his native land. Others complained about the liberty of the press, but in an overwhelming majority they were behind their present form of government. Even those who complained about some of these restrictions, were unquestionably convinced that their present Communist government was the system which would bring them even better conditions of life.

These students, and their elders, are justly proud of the Soviet Union's achievements in science and education. I was travelling on the Trans Siberian railway from Tash-

kent to Moscow when the Lunik I hit the moon. The train nearly went mad. Vodka, which flows freely enough in any case, was drunk tumbler-wise in celebration. People sang, yelled and congratulated one another as though it were a personal victory for each one of them. For this too they thank their government.

It is true that there are in Moscow certain groups who try to emulate some of our not very desirable Western "teddy boys." To these students, everything American is fine and desirable. They want to wear only American clothes, without looking at the quality; American is what matters. They want to hear only American jazz or "rock'n'roll". How terribly disappointed they were when they discovered that I unfortunately had never acquired a taste for this kind of music, and therefore didn't even know how to "rock'n'roll". But these students, called stilliagi, are a minority, just as zoot-suitors were a minority here. As our educators devote considerable attention to the problem, so Soviet educators devote attention to this "lost youth."

They commented on the American refusal to take part in the Vienna Youth Festival: "What harm can it do for young people from all over the world to get together and come to know one another?", they asked. And I think they hit the nail on the head. For they were very much like us. They want a world of peace where they can grow up, work, have fun, raise a family. There may be differences between our systems; we may not see eye to eye on some things, but if we get together, talk about it, discuss it, we may not come to a solution, but we will probably not fight about it. That is what most of them seemed to be saying and it sounded very much akin to what we ourselves were saying.

LETTERS—

(Continued from Page 3)

many exciting activities of school life and have sacrificed their time to enable the rest of the school to enjoy itself, and reap the benefits of their labour; their E's are a token of our esteem for them, and it is in order that their efforts should not go unrewarded in this rush of present day life where the struggle for self oppresses us, it is for this reason that we honour them today." Mr. Alexander addressed a brief word to the rest of the company, urging them to greater deeds, particularly in the classrooms, where more than ever before there appeared opportunities for the gifted pupil to obtain larger and larger scholarships. "Even in this field," he affirmed, "effort does not go unrewarded." Mr. Alexander brought his delightful speech to a close with one or two fiscal jokes, which amused the audience who were enthralled by the verbal dexterity of this financial wizard. The school captain, who is also President of the Debating Society, delivered a weighty speech in which he thanked Mr. Alexander for gracing the school with his presence. With characteristic flowing oratory he spoke of the great tradition of the Province which he admired so much, even though he was, in his own words, "not a native Nova Scotian by birth." It was with not a little admiration

that the audience hung upon the words of a youth so gifted in his use of language . . .

After this ceremony, there was a short entertainment which was notable for the originality of the production and for that subtlety of wit which has become in recent years the hallmark of the school's theatrical productions. Coming hard on the heels of their most recent success, it was encouraging to see that talent in the school is not limited to just the few, but may be discovered in every grade . . .

Here the fragment ends. Although the condition of the original has deteriorated with age, I would be delighted to offer it to the perusal of any interested member of the university.

Sincerely,
Isaac Bickerstaff

Diana SWEETS

368 Spring Garden Road
We cater to students at all times

"Meals a Specialty"

Joe, Tom and Pop

Introductory Meeting for Next Year's GLEE CHORUS

Monday, March 21, 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room, Arts Building.

mayor and the police commissioner. Among the schools protesting were: Lehigh University, Wayne State, University of Michigan Rutgers College, University of Washington, Washington State College, University of Texas, Xavier University, and the University of California at Berkeley.

A REVIEW

"THE BOYFRIEND" A HIT

By MIKE WARREN

In an endeavour to alleviate the pangs of cultural starvation in Halifax, D.G.D.S. presented an admirable production of Sandy Wilson's "The Boyfriend" before crowded houses, who demanded and received gay diversion to lighten the darkness of their winter spirits, or dispel their mid-term blues.

This show, designed within the conventions of the musical of the twenties — the Charlston for the young and the Waltz for the middle-aged, the unfortunate rich who can enjoy their money, the French as French as only the English can imagine them, the sad ending to the second act, the happy conclusion with multiple engagements—reveals how far the musical has moved as an art form, when it is compared with the contemporary proletarian musicals, such as "Guys and Dolls," and "West Side Story." However, such developments often appear to be of doubtful virtue if Sandy Wilson's backward look is true.

The play itself gave a wide opportunity for the members of the cast to excel, and they took their opportunities. Maura Morton's performance as the poor little-rich-girl was notable for its gentleness and poignancy amid the revelry of the rest of the cast, and she was admirable partner, particularly in their duets, by Duncan Murray as the Oxford undergraduate who rusticated himself prior to examinations. This central plot, if so serious a word may be used for it, retained the attention of the audience, in spite of the more obvious restraint of the activities of the less restrained members of the cast. Of the Bright

Young Things, the palm must be given to Ruth MacKenzie who stood out among the supporting cast by virtue of the combination of grace and gaiety in her dancing, and her poignancy in behavior in which she eschewed all the obvious faults of excessive boisterousness and vulgarity. Ken Clark's previous experience in British roles gave him poise and just sufficient dignity as a worthy veteran of Paris on Armistice Day his elegance was notable, especially in his dancing with Penelope Stanbury who, as Madame Dubonnet, acted and sang a difficult role with charm and humour.

It was, however, in these sequences that the director appeared to have missed an opportunity. The essence of the scenes between Mr. Brown and Madame Dubonnet lies in the nostalgic atmosphere which they project, especially in the first act waltz, "Fancy Forgetting." In seeing the show as a "spoof"—is it possible to render "pashs" by "spoof"? "Initiation" surely is more exact—the production tended to reveal the twenties as a period when moronic girls twittered and postured incessantly, rather than a period with some curious affectations, just as the Fifties will be characterized in some way in later years; surely the original aim was

to re-create an atmosphere of the twenties with its manners and costumes?

The tendency among one or two members of the cast towards exaggerated posturing frequently suggested the mannerings of a post-Monroe, post-Bardot era, not the innocent coy gaiety of perfect young ladies wearing those delightful dresses which surely emphasized the wearer's sexuality by the theoretical endeavour to conceal it. Certainly the origins of this musical would suggest that it was an attempt to create a British musical which would avoid the masculine bad taste of South Pacific and the slangy realism of "Guys and Dolls", and replace them by gentler emotions and an opportunity for romantic, escapism, hinting of a past which was perhaps absurd, but absurd in a pretty way.

Still, what the production may have lacked in emotional tenderness was compensated by the sheer energy and enthusiasm with which the whole cast attacked the melodies. Frank Cappel's Lord Brockhurst — the "typical" Englishman abroad — was lacking in delicacy but his singing of "It's never too late" with his pert, gerontophile acquaintance Colette Young was a high point in the third act. In fact,

NEW DAAC HAS GOOD PLANS

ATHLETIC PROGRAM TO BE IMPROVED

If the Athletic Board and the DAAC can carry out all they have planned for next year, Dalhousie male students are in for a tremendous athletic program.

The Gazette attended the Board meeting last week and some of the ideas brought up for consideration were:

- (1) Develop the Junior Varsity teams to give assistance to the varsity squads;
- (2) Give aid to varsity athletes in the form of jobs around the campus and free residence in season;
- (3) Organize a freshman league to aid the varsity teams and to acquaint the frosh with athletics on campus;
- (4) Expand the present interfac program.

Regarding Point No. 1, the only sport in which there was sufficient interest to have a JV team last year was football. In basketball there were barely enough players to form a varsity quintet. The hockey team had sufficient turnouts to have a JV "farm club" but The Gazette feels that the present interfac system does a good job of supplying players for the varsity when Coach Dargie feels like "pulling up" a player or two for the team. An advantage of JV in any sport would be to have players waiting to make the "big leap" to senior varsity competition. Then

the varsity participants would not be able to take their jobs for granted and would have to put out their best at all times in order to remain on the Varsity roster.

Aid to student athletes is a topic that has been hashed over time and time again. This would be a great asset to the athletic program, we feel. It would be a stimulus for top athletes to come to the university but one thing should be taken into consideration. Academic standing cannot be thrown aside and forgotten. These athletes must have the scholastic standing and ability to remain in university. When a student is in the upper bracket athletically and average academically he could receive aid.

Another type of assistance for student-athletes would be free housing in season. For instance, house the athletes in residence (out-of-town athletes, that is) and during their particular season they could have their room and board free. During the remainder of the school term they would have to pay the same fees as everyone else.

Another mode of student aid would be jobs around campus. For example, the new Men's Residence will require monitors on each of the floors of the building. This is the way other student residences operate and it can be taken for granted that our residence will do the same. The older athletes on campus could be invited to hold these positions which would probably offer either free room and board or a small salary. Other types of jobs on campus would be waiting on tables in the new dining room, selling programs at football games and other athletic functions, etc.

The third point on the Athletic Board "platform" is the freshman athletic program. The frosh are not well acquainted with athletics on campus but, if during initiation the frosh were better introduced to sports at Dal, a special program in athletics might not be necessary.

Finally the interfac program needs a change. There are some interfac sports that do not draw participants as well as they might. One example would be Cross-Country. Last year this event drew 6 participants, all from Arts and Science. We feel that this could be dropped and very few students would shed tears. In its place could be put interfac Track and Field. On campus are many T&F enthusiasts who would gladly get out to aid their faculty in piling up points for the interfac trophy. This event could be held on two days.

On one day could be the track events, these would be held on a day in the fall when interfac football leaves the field free. On another day the field events could be held. We feel this would draw more fans than the cross country.

Another sport that could be introduced is interfac softball. The season could be at the same time as the interfac football and could be held during the same hours. The only problem would be location but we feel that a compromise might be able to be made with Kings for the use of their field seeing that they use our rink for hockey. The players participating in the softball league would be prohibited from playing football and vice versa. There are some faculties that could-

(Continued on Page 7)



Don't just sit there!

You'll enjoy today's copy of this publication much more if you'll get up right now and get yourself an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. (Naturally, we'd be happier, too!)



SAV 'COKE' OR 'COCA-COLA'—BOTH TRADE-MARKS MEAN THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD.—THE WORLD'S BEST-LOVED SPARKLING DRINK.



"The Boyfriend" took us back to the 1920's and gave us some wonderful views of the years' behind. (Photo by Acker)

the last act was notable not only for John Chamber's colorful setting, but also for the delightful range of costumes in which the whole company appeared, to provide the contrast with the simple black and white of the principals' clothes. In this act particularly the chorus excelled itself, dancing with a disciplined verve which was characteristic of their whole performance; so much of the charm of this piece lies in the dancing, since the plot is so tenuous, and the chorus and their choreographer deserve

high praise, supported as they were by an orchestra which entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the performance.

Since this is the third musical comedy that DGDS has staged with apparent success—I judge the first two by heresy—I am not surprised that those ghosts from a Victorian nightmare, Gilbert and Sullivan, may be laid to rest forever, and that DGDS may continue to perform in the one theatrical tradition in which even Europe acknowledges North American mastery?

CALYPSO CRAZE BEGUN

The Dalhousie West Indian Steel Band, making its debut last November at a West Indian party, has swelled its ranks from five to nine since that time, and sustained a remarkably demanding schedule. The boys appeared on the Joan Marshall show, have made recordings for CJCH, played for Acadia, and will be performing at Mount A and St. FX later this month. In addition to this they have appeared throughout the city on charity shows, and have added atmosphere to several Dalhousie functions.

The band is composed of Alroy Chow, leader, from Trinidad; Master of Ceremonies Basil Cooper from Nassau, Bahamas; Business Manager Mike Agis of Trinidad; and Arranger John Davidson of Tobago. Kirtland Culmer and Leslie Culmer are both from Nassau, and Kenrick Chow, Hollis Whitehead and Percival Martin come here from Trinidad.

Steel band music originated in Trinidad; although its lifetime on West Indian soil has been relatively short—about 25 years—its popularity is as great as that of any of the older forms of music. A number of years ago the Government forbade the natives the use of steel drums, feeling they were dangerous in exciting the populace in certain voodoo rites. However, as percussion was an integral part of the musical life of the island, the people used the tops of steel drums which had formerly contained oil, hammering the tops into depressions of varying depths to produce the desired timbers. The making of steel drums is now an industry in Trinidad. This popularity is spreading — even Hollywood and New York have joined in the demand for more steel drums.

Of the nine men, seven play drums; Mike Agis plays the murracs and Basil Cooper the bongos, the only two non-steel instruments in the band. All playing is by ear, John Davidson using his piano knowledge to tune in the others.

"People have a misconception about those steel drums," asserted Basil Cooper. On them any type of music from classic to calypso can be played. The favorites of this band are Marianne, Jamaica Farewell and Love Me Tender, but

other selections are continually introduced, including Fire Down Below, Vive l'Amour and the Peanut Venda.



When Alroy Chow approached the Council of the Students for aid two years ago, neither he nor the Council could have foreseen the results. "We didn't expect to see calypso go over so big in Halifax," said Mr. Cooper, "but obviously it has taken over completely from the limbo dance we used to do last year." "Next year," he asserted, "we'll have new instruments, new costumes, and we'll make new additions to the band, using the current crop of instrumentalists as the back bone;" "we aim to expand and better ourselves until we are at least 12 in number."

A LOOK TO THE FUTURE

Ora Et Labora: 1960 In 1980

During the Students' Council elections, just completed, the issue of an Alumni homecoming and reunion was brought forward by one group of contenders. THE GAZETTE considers this project worthwhile, and would like to see a continuing practice over the years of "old grads" returning to their Alma Mater.

Twenty years from now, 1980, might be just such a year in which one of these mammoth homecoming groups would assemble at this our "College-by-the-Sea." THE GAZETTE, in publishing an article in its Munro Day edition of that year, might revue the affair something like this:

"1980 will go down in history as a great and memorable year. On the national level, it was the year in which the Liberals almost came back into power (they won four seats in Newfoundland again); internationally, the Seventh Republic of France, the people once again barricading the streets, was peacefully annexed to Monaco after a threat of war had been issued by Prince Ranier and Princess Grace; and provincially, the Nova Scotia liquor laws were relaxed to the extent that coffee, tea and milk is now being served to the patrons in the tavern of the Lord Nelson. On the local level, 1980 will also be remembered as the year of the largest homecoming of Dalhousians of all classes and ages.

Peter Outhit, formerly an editor of The Gazette, was able to attend the reunion as he convinced a co-worker to take his stint as copy boy on the Halifax Herald graveyard shift. A former editor, George Martel was given leave of absence from his post on Tab Confidential in order to be able to visit Dalhousie once again.

As a by-election was in progress in Halifax, the Secretary of State for External Affairs, Rt. Hon. Mike Steeves, who, it has been rumored, will be asked to form a Government later this year by the Governor-General of Canada, Dr. Alexander E. Kerr, upon the predicted resignation of Prime Minister Davie Fulton, was able to combine business with pleasure on his trip to our fair city. Running in the by-election were three ex-Dalhousians, Gregor Murray, for the Progressive Conservative party, Jack Buntain, as the Independent Constitutionalist Anti-Socialist candidate, and Jim Cowan, leader of the newly-founded Canadian Christian Commonwealth Federation of Independent Rounded Knights.

The noise of hustings stomping even conveyed itself to the greats and the insignificants of Dalhousie's former years, when, during a late session in the pub in the SUB, Rick Kinley announced the formation of his Anarchist party, declaring that the time had come for the formation of a truly national, positively anarchical way of looking at the Canadian body (politic.)

Letters and telegrams of regrets were received from a number of ex-Dalhousians who could not for some reason or other make the reunion: from Rick Cashin, whose campaign for a pub in the SUB at Acadia had reached its critical stage; from Mike Kirby, who had recently blown himself up at Chalk River; and from Jim Hurley, who was in court being sued for writing libellous poetry against the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The Commandant of the Halifax garrison of the Royal Canadian Corps of Sea Cadets, Reid Morden, turned out an honor guard to herald the approach and impending approach of these many great Dal-

housians and Canadians. The guard was reviewed by Hon. John Cochrane, Premier of Nova Scotia, who in later addressing the first banquet of the reunion, confessed that, though never having been a sea cadet himself, had nonetheless been at sea many times during his life.

At the opening banquet, the Rt. Rev. David Matheson, D.D., President of the University, welcomed the old grads "back home." Beyond many of those mentioned above, there were many prominent people seated at the head table, such greats as Dr. Douglas Cudmore, the discoverer of the new wonder drug faecesomyacin, developed after considerable research into the previously-thought inert qualities of the human faeces; John Chambers, the well-known novelist, whose most recent book, "Sexual Conduct of the Mauritian Dodo," with illustrations by the author, has received critical acclaim from all over the globe, particularly in view of the fact that the dodo has been extinct for the past 100 years; Dr. Denis Stairs, Professor Emeritus of Modern Morality at Mount St. Vincent College; and Sir Ken Clark; knighted for his actor-writer creation of the radio and television day-to-day serial, "Crossing at Weezy Willow" the heart-rendering saga of young love foiled in a small mid-Western town.

As this was the eve of Munro Day, the many great benefactors of Dalhousie University received many overt acts of homage from our alumni, principally in the form of toasts drunk between many of the returning friends. However, knowing the quality of our predecessors in this year 1980, had this not been Munro Day evening, students presently at Dalhousie would have expected our Library to be crowded with these many fine, temperate men and women.

The next two days were filled with many varied events—speeches, meetings with old friends and acquaintances, a hockey game between the "old boys" and the Dalhousie Tigers, at which time the Tigers were soundly trounced 17-1, and a smashing good banquet thrown by the Mayor of the City of Halifax, Dr. Byron Reid, whose exploits with the city council over water supplies and sewerage disposal are well known. Many other famous figures in Nova Scotian and Canadian life graced us with their presence, but space does not permit us to mention all those present.

Readers will have noted that no former woman students have been mentioned in the preceding article. This is not to imply that they have not made their indelible mark and impression on our society; indeed, it is quite to the contrary. Suffice it to say, however, that they have made very good wives."

A closing note from Dalhousie Gazette 1960: Remember: YOU WILL BE THERE!

would get out most of the foreign students and the league could act as a farm system for the varsity team.

Another interfac sport that was discussed was bowling. It was decided that this sport had great possibilities and the formation of an interfac league was to be looked into. Swimming was also brought up—both recreational and varsity—and it was also decided to look into the possibilities of reviving the sport.

As we said, the plans have been laid and Dal should be in for a great year of both varsity and interfaculty sport. One advantage the new DAAC has over last year's is that everything is set up for them and they will have to do little in the way of planning. They will just have to carry out the ideas of the Athletic Board and the 1959-1960 DAAC. "The Gazette" looks forward to seeing a much improved athletic program next year.

Danceable Hit Variety Show

Saturday night's Foreign Student Variety Show was indeed just that—a mixture of acts from China to Spain, from Greece to the West Indies, that captivated a fairly large audience for two hours in the Dal gymnasium.

Master of ceremonies was Gunter Buchta, well-known Halifax dancer, who performed a Hungarian folk dance with his wife. One of the top acts was the singing of a group of American Folk tunes a la the Kingston Trio and Harry Belafonte by a group of American students from New Hampshire.

The West Indian Steel Band performed several numbers, and the Chinese lion dance scored its second hit within the week. Much of the evening's entertainment consisted of dance sequences, a highlight of which was the Indonesian Candle Dance, originally from the Island of Sumatra.

Spanish, Greek, South American, Swedish and Russian dances were also performed, and footwork ably expressed that which language finds difficult.

Letters—

(Continued from Page 2)

play of dubiously impressive dialectic, and as an extravagant example of ill-informed journalism. To use words in which Dr. Jonson referred to much more eminent fools, your editorial on the Bill of Rights succeeded only in marrying words which had barely become acquainted.

Respectfully,
Frank Sigsworth,
Dal Law School.

ATHLETIC PROGRAM—

(Continued from Page 6)

not play in both leagues but they could be compensated in the trophy standings with a handicap. This sport might also get out some of the foreign students who are not familiar with the football rules but are familiar with those of softball.

Soccer was also suggested as an interfac sport and this could be put in place of softball. Again this

Sue Yurselph

(Law 52) says:



I rest my case for the

future on a growing

Savings Account at ...



BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank for Students

You'll find these B of M branches especially convenient
Main Office, Hollis & George Sts. North End, 268 Gottingen St.
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U9-59

MUNRO DAY

Berklee Band, RCA Band Concert, Ice Show

Munro Day 1960 had a lot of firsts, and perhaps the one that raised the most interest, as well as the most controversy, was the 14-piece band from the Berklee School of Music in Boston. Brought in primarily to provide music for the Munro Day Dance, they ended up cramming over six performances into what was originally scheduled as a 2 1/2 day stay.

Arriving at suppertime on Sunday after a wearying 29-hour bus trip from Massachusetts, the band members, who are all of student age, had a good meal, settled in at the various fraternity houses where they were to reside during their stay, and then repaired to the Jazz Club to give the most tremendous performance ever to be heard within the walls of that worthy institution.

On Monday evening they gave their first performance at Dalhousie getting the Black and Gold Revue off to a swinging start with some big band jazz sounds, and also, combining with local jazz singer Pat La-Croix to produce some very nice efforts. Late Monday night saw them back at the Jazz Club for a party thrown by the Halifax Jazz Society and a session that lasted until nearly 5 o'clock Tuesday morning.

On Tuesday afternoon the band was at it again, this time rehearsing for a TV performance on Gazette. At last Tuesday evening arrived, and the Boston musicians were able to fulfill their original purpose in coming to Halifax, providing a big band dancing sound for the year's final fling, the Munro Day Dance. This they do most commendably, providing a very different sound from

what we usually hear, and playing until just short of 2 a.m., so that nobody could go home saying that he hadn't had enough.

Scheduled to start for home at the ghastly hour of 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, the boys were cheered when a provident snow storm permitted them a much-needed day of rest. On Thursday the highways were still blocked, enabling them to give a final concert at the Club on Thursday evening. On Friday, after many delays, they finally departed.

It should be noted that Dalhousie and Halifax musical society owes a real vote of thanks to these young musicians. Receiving no reimbursement for their many performances, they paid for everything but the bus ticket and a few meals while in the city out of their own pockets. During their stay they played long and well upon all of many requests, and left some real inspiration for local musicians in their wake.

Local music also got its licks in on Munro Day. The 40-plus member orchestra of the Royal Canadian Artillery, under the direction of Lt. Ken Elloway, performed before a highly enthusiastic audience of 500 students and faculty in a 90-minute concert on Tuesday after-

noon. Playing a delightful and diversified program ranging from marches to opera overtures, and including a wonderful medley of My Fair Lady selections, the Artillerymen had the crowd calling for more as the concert ended. It was a truly worthwhile performance, and one of a type of which we should have more often at Dalhousie.

One of the most enjoyable, as well as one of the most improved, portions of this year's Munro Day program was the annual Ice Revue. Featuring both Dalhousie and outside talent, and incorporating a stirring chariot race and an uproarious broomball game, the whole show was felt to be one of the last few years.

Members of the Halifax Skating Club, an organization who uses the Dal rink throughout the winter, started the show off in a polished manner with a number of group and solo performances. Under the direction of club professional Maxine Armstrong were a credit to the figure skating movement in this city.

Highlight of the show was the routine put on by the ten Dalhousie co-eds organized by Liz Fossen. Giv-



The boys from Berklee blow up a storm as the Dal Social Season, comes to a close.

—Photo by Acker.

ing the best home-brew performance in many a year, their strikingly-costumed endeavours made a big hit with the large crowd.

The chariot race was a continuation of the tradition started last year, and victory was fought for with vigour. Vehicles entered by the Engineers, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Kappa Pi competed, with the latter winning out in an exciting photofinish. Accidents were many in this most wild and woolly affair, providing the spectators with plenty of entertainment.

Probably the most hilarious portion of the whole evening was the annual Broom-ball game, this year played between a worthy and cour-

ageous crew of foreign students, and a crafty lot of females emanating for the most part from Shirreff Hall. Action was about even for the 15 furious minutes, with the lone goal being awarded to the Hall Dolls when the Foreign All Stars got a little over exuberant in their goal-tending (four of them in the net). No one player outshone his fellows, but Bonnie Murray and Glennie Gordon tried to make too much of a good thing and ended up in the sin bin with holding penalties.

The whole show was excellent entertainment, and congratulations are in order for John Grant and his committee. May next year's be as good.

SPONSORED BY DALHOUSIE DREAM GIRL SOCIETY

Co-ed Application

NOT SPONSORED BY WCTU

For Post-Munro Saturday Date

Name Nickname
Home Address
School Address
Are you presently living at home or at school?
Height (without heels).....(with)..... Weight..... Bust.....
Waist..... Hips..... Date of Birth..... Hair Colour.....
Colour of eyes.....(R).....(L)..... Complexion.....
Favourite flower.....

FIGURE (check yours)
Ma Cherie Sweater Girl Fair.....
Sensational Good Frail.....
Serene Athletic Flat.....
Are yours yours?.....

TYPE (check yours. If more than one applies, check both)
Gold Digger Wall Flower Passionate.....
Heartbreaker Sosphticated Jealous.....
Home Type Snob Talkative.....
Sincere Teaser Night Club Friend.....
Fickle Affected.....

HAVE YOU—
Personality?..... DO YOU EVER—
Know-How?..... Slap Your Date?.....
Savior faire?..... Act surprised when you're not?.....
All around ability?..... Take the initiative yourself?.....
Will you try anything once?..... Hope your date takes the initiative?.....
What sports do you like best?..... Twice.....
Are you intellectual?..... If so, need it be all the time?.....
Do you anger easily?..... Forget quickly?.....
Do you have long fingernails?..... If so, are you dangerous?.....
Do you use lip-stay?..... If so, do you carry Kleenex?.....
Do you have access to an automobile?.....
Do you object to trolley and bus rides?.....
Are you easily persuaded?.....
How many drinks does it take to make you dizzy?.....

GIVE CAPACITY OF FOLLOWING: (in quarts)
Scotch Anti-freeze Coke
Rum Vodka Wate
Southern Comfort Beer Water with ice.....
Wood alcohol.....
Do you eat a lot?..... With a date, more than a lot?.....
Do you go to bed early?..... So you can rise early?.....
Do you know any college songs sung at football games?.....
If so, give titles
Do you know any college songs commonly sung on Saturday nights?.....
If so, give titles
Do you know any Friday night college songs?.....
If so, titles are unnecessary
Do you usually express appreciation to your date?.....
If so, in what manner?.....

DO YOU LIKE—
Flattery Television Walks
Compliments Men Long Walks
Sarcasm College Men Parlour games.....

GENERAL QUESTIONS—(All to be answered)

Do you believe in sex?..... Can you be educated?.....
Are you easily excited?..... Does your father own a shotgun?.....
Are you parents broadminded?..... If necessary can they be more broadminded?..... Do you dance?..... How close?.....
Is music required?..... What type of music do you prefer?.....
Who is your favourite vocalist?..... What is your favourite song?.....
Do you smoke?..... Drink?..... Swear?.....
Have you many platonic relationships?..... Do you neck?.....
French kiss?..... Pet?..... List what you do.....
Do your parents object to your dating college men?.....
Do you have a sister?..... If so, hold old?..... Do you have a brother?..... If younger, must he be paid off?.....
How late can you stay out?..... How late after that?.....
If not at college, do you live with your parents?.....
Do you live alone?..... All alone?..... Is your home a house?..... Apartment?..... Motel?.....

If living at home, indicate the exact location of the following:
Parents bedroom
Your bedroom
Porch swing
Refrigerator
Nearest exit
To obtain a date, when during the week must one call you.....
When, later than that?.....
Are you in good health?.....
Have you ever been vaccinated?..... If so, for what?.....
Have you had any diseases?..... Have you recovered?.....
If not, are they contagious?..... If you, would you mind of your date caught them?.....
Place lip imprints here:
Normal..... Slightly passionate..... When!.....
Perfume this questionnaire with the type you plan to use.
Would you like to come up and see my etchings?.....
Do you prefer any other type of invitations?.....

I swear that I never have been affiliated with the L.P.P. or associated in any way with any organization advocating the overthrow of the government of Canada (except the Gazette) I swear that all the above information is correct to the best of my knowledge.

Witness.....
Signature.....

Submit Forms to Gazette Office before sundown Saturday

All replies of a foul or suggestive nature ineligible

Soviet Diplomat Snowed Under Until March 22

Heavy snowfall has caused Russian Ambassador to Canada Aroutinian to cancel his speaking trip to Halifax this week. The Ambassador was to have spoken to Dalhousie students last Tuesday. A telegram from Ivan Laptev, first secretary to the Russian Embassy, to the World Affairs Society read:

"Understanding with sympathy situation in Halifax and in Nova Scotia in general, learned of the meetings and appointments in Halifax have consequently been cancelled. Ambassador Dr. Aroutinian cancelled too his addresses in Dalhousie and Rotary Clubs on next Tuesday and Wednesday and proposed to shift addresses if that is convenient to you one or two weeks at your choice. He is available March 22."



EXPORT
PLAIN OR FILTER TIP CIGARETTES

DAL SPORTS

TIGRETTES WIN IN ROUGH-HOUSE BRAWL

The Dal Varsity gals wound up their part in the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball League with a 48-31 win over the Acadia Axettes. The win landed Dal in a second place tie with Mount A in the league standings, with UNB repeating last year's undefeated record for the Championship.

Rough Game

The game, staged at Acadia, Mar. 2, was a disgrace to Intercollegiate Basketball. It was extremely rough and sloppily played, and should be termed a brawl rather than a game. Granted, the Acadia gym is small, but it is possible for relatively clean basketball to be played there. Such was not the case this time.

There was absolutely no need for the roughness and the language that was displayed by the Acadia players. Referees' decisions were disputed, and the swearing was prolific. Acadia drew 24 fouls, and the majority of these were for charging and over-guarding the player with the ball. These are both obvious infractions and could have been avoided in most cases.

Perhaps this indicates that the whole spirit of friendly, beneficial Intercollegiate competition is being perverted—the teams seem entirely out to win, regardless of the means they employ towards this end. While winning is important, it is the spirit of friendly competition and the pleasure derived from playing basketball that really count.

Surely no one would agree that playing basketball against a bunch of girls who scream and yell and run into you all the time, can be described as friendly competition and fun. 38 fouls were handed out in the game, with Dal collecting 14 and Acadia 24. Apart from the number of fouls indicating the roughness of the game, the neces-

sity for time outs and free shots every few seconds ruins the continuity of the game by constantly breaking it up into disjointed fragments.

In the opinion of several persons in this area who are connected with this Intercollegiate League, this appalling mess should be cleaned up, and fast!

Williams and MacRae Star

To turn to a summary of the game itself, Dal led at the end of the first quarter by an 18-4 score, with Jane Williams dumping in half of Dal's total. By half time the score was boosted to 37-10 for Dal, as Donna MacRae sifted 11 of Dal's 19 points through the twines. The second half saw the game roughen up considerably, and play grew ragged as a result. Three-quarter time score stood at 44-22 for Dal and the final score was 48-31. Acadia's shooting improved during the second half, as they sank 21 points to Dal's 9. High scorer in the game was Acadia's star Ann Mosher with 17 points, and she was closely followed by Donna MacRae and Jane Williams of Dal with 15 and 14 respectively.

Dalhousie: D. MacRae 15, S. Ball 11, J. Williams 14, L. MacRae 8, J. Murphy, J. Bremner, H. Hebb, B. Wood, J. Matheson—48.

Acadia: A. Mosher 17, J. Gourley 6, J. Roop 2, D. Whelen 6, J. Symington, R. Lockhart, L. MacIsaac, J. Fraser, M. Schrader, L. Balsor, L. Fader—31.

BENGALS SPLIT SERIES WITH MOUNT ALLISON

Dal 6, M. A. 5

The Dalhousie All-Stars got the Munro Day celebrations off to a good start Monday night by edging the visiting Mount Allison Mounties 6-5 at the Dalhousie Rink.

The Dal team consisted of a number of regular Tigers bolstered by several former stars of the team and an old Mt. A. stalwart now attending Dal Law School. The newcomers were Med students Rollie Perry, Don Hill and Doug Cudmore and Lawyers Roy Maxwell and Bob Ferguson.

However, the real star of the game was Eric Parsons. Parse, working on a line with Cudmore and Maxwell, picked up four goals, including the winner, and garnered an assist to account for five of the six Bengal tallies. Cudmore and Perry were the other marksmen for the All-Stars. The Mounties' scorers were Claude Hoffman with a brace, Andrea Desjardins, Al Norenna and Ned Henderson. Bill Gorham played a strong game on defense in a losing cause. Wilf Gillis in the Tiger cage played brilliantly throughout, stopping many dangerous scoring attempts.

An added attraction was the appearance at the game of Dal's Tiger. The Engineers paraded it on the ice between periods and between the second and third periods they made a gallant attempt at losing it again when they were rushed by the Mt. A. fans but the visitors proved unequal to the challenge. The Tiger will probably remain with us for the remainder of this semester and, if we are lucky, it may stay with us next year too.

Mount A 7, Dal 1

The Mount A. Mounties Tuesday night clobbered the Dal Tiger 7-1 in the second of a two game exhibition series. The Mounties thereby avenged a 6-5 defeat at the hands of the Dal All-Stars on the previous night.

The Mounties took a 2-0 lead in the first period, out-scored the Tigers 2-1 in the second stanza and then fired three unanswered tallies in the final frame. They were led by linemates Jock Lewis and Al Norenna who scored two goals each and picked up assists on each other's tallies. Ned Henderson also scored a pair with Bill Wishart picking up the other goal. Dal's lone tally came from the stick of Donnie Bauld on a passing play with John Graham and Vaughan Briggs.

The game was featured by rough play and the referees called 20 penalties, 12 against Mt. A. Eleven infractions were called in the final stanza.

The series occasioned the last appearance in Dal uniforms of at least three Bengal mainstays. Dave Gardner has now played four years of intercollegiate competition. Walter Fitzgerald, who was injured in the first game of the series and was unable to appear in the second, gets his education degree and will probably be teaching next year. John Graham is due to receive his engineering diploma and will likely turn up next year in the colors of Nova Scotia Tech.

Outstanding Dal Athletes Honored On Munro Day



AWARD WINNERS: Ted Wickwire, in left picture, is shown receiving the Climo trophy from DeWitt Dargie. Merv Shaw, in right picture, presents the Neil MacKinnon Award to John Hoogstraten.

Three well deserving athletes were presented with the highest athletic trophies on campus at the Munro Day Awards presentations to close out the Dalhousie athletic program for 1959-1960.

Ted Wickwire, varsity football quarterback and varsity basketball player par excellence, received the Climo Trophy awarded annually to the Dal student who embodies the qualities of athletic ability, clean sportsmanship and team spirit. Wickwire joined the Tigers in the fall of 1956 after graduation from Queen Elizabeth High the previous spring and immediately stepped into the first string quarterback slot. He has held that position ever since and has been classed as one of the top signal callers in the NSFL. Ted began his basketball career at Dal the same winter and closed out his illustrious career last month. During his four year tenure, Wickwire has been the leading scorer on the Bengals and in February 1958, set a league record for most points scored in a single game with a 42-point output. The record was smashed last season.

The Neil MacKinnon Memorial trophy, awarded to the student who is a model of integrity and sportsmanship went this year to Jon Hoogstraten, hard-rock lineman of the football squad. Hoog came to Dal in 1957 and went out for football the same year. Apparently he kept his talents well hidden for he sat the bench through that year and most of 1958. However, in 1959, Jon turned tiger and was by far the most improved player on the Bengal roster and probably the most improved player in the league.

Peter Corkum was the recipient of the LeRoy Little Award presented by its donor, LeRoy Little. This trophy goes to the outstanding member of the football team and Corkum was well deserving of this honor. Joining the Bengals in 1957, Cork was voted Rookie of the Year by the NSFL. In 1958 and 1959 he was runner-up to Don Nicholson in yards gained rushing but Corkum



LITTLE AWARD—LeRoy Little presents Pete Corkum with the Little Award given to the outstanding member of the football team.

missed a game each year through injuries. However, when the all-important one or two yards were needed to make the first down, "Cork" was the man called on. Corkum was also a member of the varsity hockey team, and in a year marked by the lack of standout defencemen, Pete was the only blueliner who could be counted on to give a solid defensive performance.

There were three other trophies handed out Munro Day. Law won the Inter Faculty Trophy for piling up the most points all season long in all the Interfac events. They won the football and the basketball titles and were third in hockey. Medicine were awarded the Interfac Hockey Trophy because of their stunning 11-4 win that morning against Dentistry. Kot Ping Wong, who has been playing basketball in this country for just three years was the winner of the Rosenfeld Trophy as Most Valuable Player in the interfact basketball league. He played for the Engineers and even though the Shackmen won only one game. Wong was adjudged the most valuable to his team.

Girls Awards

LIBBY MacRAE, one of the Dal Varsity basketball stars walked off with two well deserved awards Munro Day. Coach Joanne Fryers presented Lib with the Marjorie Leonard Award which is given yearly to the girl displaying the best sportsmanship. Lib also won the Most Improved Player Award for the outstanding basketball she played this year. Lib has been playing Varsity basketball for her three years at Dal and before that she played with the Q.E.H. team. Lib, a senior, graduates this year with her B.A. degree.

Shirley Ball, a Cape Bretoner, in her last year in the Education course was awarded the Class of '55 Award on Munro Day. This award is given annually to the girl showing athletic ability and sportsmanship during her years at Dal. Shirley played on the Dal Varsity team three years and in high school played for the Riverside Rural High team.

Donna "Mac" MacRae racked up 221 points during the 1959-60 Basketball season. This accomplishment earned her the Highest Scorer of the Year Award. "Mac" played for Varsity last year and formerly she played for Q.E.H. team. She is in her third year science.

CONGRATULATIONS ALL!



SHIRLEY BALL



LIBBY MACRAE

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by Joel Jacobson

Dalhousie captured two Maritime Intercollegiate titles and came up with two near misses in the 1959-1960 sports year. However, the two titles won were not in the major sports of football, basketball or hockey. The championships won were in curling (for the third straight year) and tennis. The near-misses came in football and soccer.

Vic Snarr skipped Dal to the curling title in the bonspiel held at Sydney two weeks ago. According to the graduation lists, Dal will lose Rod MacLennan and Harry Stevenson from this stellar quartet (the other member is Freshman Don Green) but there are many fine curlers in the university and Dal should have little trouble in assembling another fine rink to retain our title next year.

The tennis men's team of John Grant, Robert Cunningham and Bob Fraser retained their crown of a year ago and the only doubtful returnee is Fraser who will be interning next season. The ladies team of Shelia Mason, Virginia Lequesne and Marge Crosby placed second in their section.

The football team will be losing only six members off the 1959 roster. Ron Simmons, Sid Oland, Spud Chandler, Burris Devanney, Don Nicholson and Dave Silliphant will be among the missing when the roll is called next fall.

The soccer team, as far as we can see, is losing only two members. Harold Brogan has used his four years of intercollegiate eligibility and Frank Sim is due to graduate in Science but may continue his studies in Med school.

The basketball squad had a so-so season but did pull a major upset with their win over St. F. X. in the semi-finals. However, three of the five starters have played their last games of intercollegiate competition. Ted Wickwire has used his four years, Bob Schurman and Rod Simmons will be gaining their sheepskins in Commerce.

The hockey squad is losing three and possibly four members of its squad. Walt Fitzgerald will be teaching next year; John Graham will get his engineering diploma and will possibly play with N. S. Tech; Dave Gardner has used his four years and Frank Sim, as was said before may be back. Wilf Gillis will be interning next year, but has used his four years of eligibility anyway.

In girls sports, Dal came up with a number of seconds but no championships. The ground hockey, volleyball, tennis, and varsity basketball teams all finished runners-up in their leagues.

SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

As can be seen, the outlook is quite bright. The football team, losing only six players will probably be one of the top teams in the loop again. The basketball squad is losing three starters and, with the poor turnouts this year, can expect a tough season. Dargie feels he needs some defence-men and a goaltender (the same feelings he had at the beginning of the past season) but again the prospects are not too bad. Curling should again produce a championship team and volleyball and badminton could be on the comeback. Track and Field was dropped for this year only and, we feel, there is enough interest to produce a team to send to the Maritime meet. Swimming could possibly make a comeback if the Athletic Board and DAAC carry out their plans to bring it ack.

In inter-fac sports, a couple of new sports could possibly be introduced again provided the DAAC does what they say they are going to do. Bowling, track and field and softball are sports being considered.

INTERFACULTY FINALS

Hockey

Led by the five-point performance of Donnie Hill, Medicine, swamped Dentistry 11-4 on Munro Day to retain the Interfaculty Hockey championship. They blanked the dentists 9-0 last year.

Hill scored three goals for the winners as did Brewer Auld. MacLean scored a brace while Simon, Fleiger and Boyd each scored once. Wayne Barro, product of Acadia, tallied all four goals for the tooth-pullers.

Hill opened the scoring at 1:30 of the first period when he banged home Fleiger's rebound. Barro tied it up two minutes later but before the period closed, the doctors slammed in five more tallies to take a 6-1 lead. In the sandwich session, Med upped their total to 9 while limiting Dentistry to one. Hill and MacLean counted for the Med boys in the final stanza and Barro put two past Claude Brown to make the final score 11-4.

Robert Hoar was outstanding in the Dent cage even though he saw eleven pucks slip past him. He kicked out 25 of the 36 shots fired his way. The game was loosely played and referees Eric Parsons and Pete Corkum were called on to hand out only two penalties, one to each side.

Curling

On the interfac curling scene, teams from Commerce and Law met in the league final Munro Day in an attempt to decide the champion. The Commerce rink, skipped by Vic Snarr, headed the A section of the league and John MacIntosh skipped Law to victory in the B division. The two rinks fought to a draw on Munro Day and attempted to come to a decision last Tuesday morning.

Twelve teams competed in the interfac league during the past season. Commerce was represented by teams skipped by Snarr, Jim MacInnes, and Ian Rae; Law by MacIntosh, Dave Logan and Mel Campbell; Arts and Science by Don Green, Don Stephenson and Rod MacLennan; Engineering by Pete Corkum, Bruce Aikman and Dave Silliphant.

Curling was run off in two sections, Tuesday and Wednesday, since the first week of January. The overall winner is determined by the Munro Day playoff. On the Commerce foursome are Snarr, Dave Mann, Charlie Piper and LeRoy Little. The Law team is composed of MacIntosh, Al Beattie, Bob Radford and Bob Scammell.

THE CHAMPIONS



CURLING CHAMPS—Shown above are the four members of Dalhousie's championship rink. Left to right are: Vic Snarr, skip; Harry Stevenson, mate; Don Green, second; and Ron MacLennan, lead.

Dal Sweeps To Third Straight Curling Crown

For the third consecutive year, Dalhousie Tigers captured the Maritime Intercollegiate Curling Championship. In the bonspiel held at Sydney, Vic Snarr's foursome emerged with seven wins and no losses to head a field consisting of St. FX, UNB, NS Tech, Acadia, SMU, Mount Allison and Kings. Backing up skip Snarr were mate Harry Stevenson, second Don Green, and lead Rod MacLennan.

The teams played four games on opening day of the two-day bonspiel and after the first day's play it appeared as though Acadia might dethrone the defending champs as both teams were unbeaten. However, the opening draw of the final day matched Dal against the Valley crew and the Halifax aggregation lost no time in romping to an 11-2 victory. To sew up the first place honors Dal trimmed Saint Mary's 10-4 and followed up with

an 11-3 trouncing of the highly-rated Xavier rink.

In the opening round of play, Dalhousie met the King's quartette skipped by Don Stephenson with mate Garth Christie, second Tom LeBrun and lead Russ MacLellan. The game resulted in a 10-5 triumph for Dal. A close game with Tech followed this as the Bengals squeezed out a 5-4 decision and then went on to trounce the eventual third place team, UNB, by an 11-3 margin. The Snarr-Stevenson

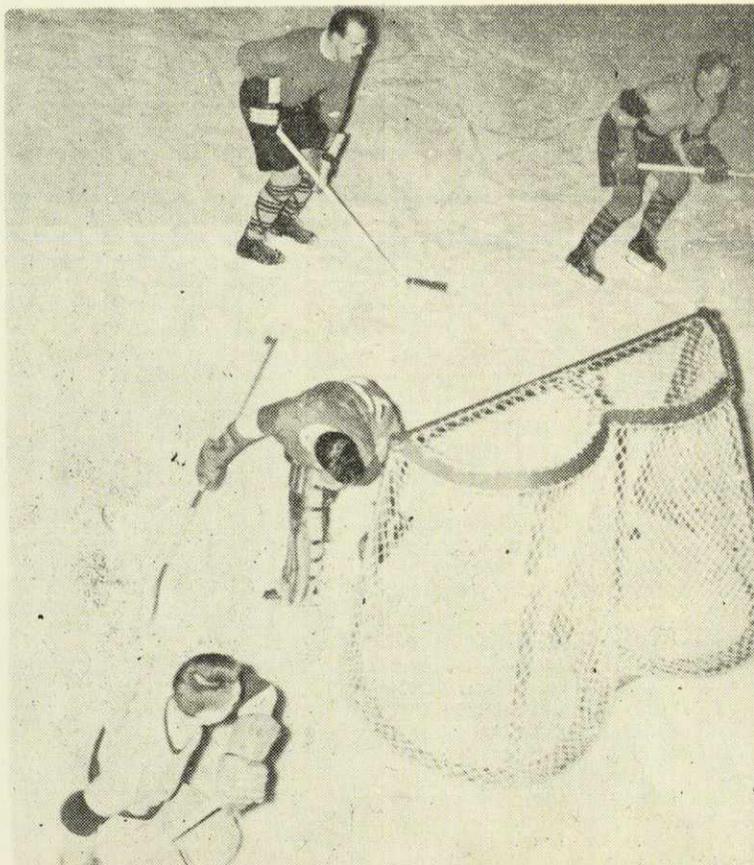
strategy paid off against Mount A as the Allisonians went ahead 2-0 after the first two ends. Snarr purposely blanked the next two ends and scored a four-ender on the fifth to move out in front and take the match 8-5.

Skip Vic Snarr was the mate on last year's championship rink of John MacIntosh, while this year's mate, Harry Stevenson was the Maritime Title winner in 1958. Lead Rod MacLennan also played on the 1958 team.

SMITH, MATHESON LEAD LAW TO VICTORY; NOBLE STARS IN DEFEAT

By GERRY LEUITZ

Law A avenged their interfac setback of last year by edging Arts and Science B in the final on Munro Day, 60-55. The decision of the thrilling contest hung in the balance until the final minute.



An unidentified Med Student (right) adds to his team's total on Munro Day morning. Med downed Dentistry 11-4, with goaltender Robert Hoar blocking 25 of 36 shots. Dave Gardner is the defenseman in the middle of the photo.

The game started very slowly with each team managing only four points in the first five minutes. The Artsmen, led by Mike Noble, then spurred to an 17-8 lead, but Law, fighting back desperately, swished a flurry of baskets and pulled to within one point at the half, 23-22.

Law jumped out in front early in the second half and built an almost insurmountable lead, 36-29. The lawyers had their hands full, however, as A&S fought back to within three, 42-39. Noble then stole the ball and, after a moment's hesitation, passed off instead of driving around the lone defender. The whistle sounded and Noble was called for travelling.

Dave Matheson, a 16-point performer for the lawmen, fouled out with five minutes in the game and A&S put on another concerted bid to get back in the ball game. However, two breakaways by Cam Smith broke the backs of the A&S crew. The final score—60-55—a well-earned victory for the lawyers.

Cam Smith was the big gun for the Law boys hitting for 26 points, of which eight came on steals. Al Anderson rebounded firececy off both backboards. Mike Noble was a tower of strength for A&S both on offense and defense. His driving style forced the defense to commit many fouls and Noble took advantage. He hit 12 of 17 from the charity stripe to go with his 8 field goals for a total of 28 points.

DAL PLACES THIRD IN J. V. TOURNEY

by SHEILA MASON

Mountain Saint Bernard copped the championship in the Maritime Ladies' Intermediate Basketball Tournament held last week at Mount Allison University. Mount A., defending champs, were runners-up, while Dal and U.N.B. tied for third spot. Kings and Mount Saint Vincent were also represented.

Instead of running the tournament on a round-robin basis as usual this year the six teams were divided into two sections with Mount A., Dal and Mount Saint Vincent in one section and U.N.B., Kings and Mount Saint Bernard in the other.

The first game of the tourney saw Mount A providing the opposition for Dal, in what was really a continuation of the hard-fought final game of last year. Both teams played very well and the game was close and hard fought all the way. Final score, however, was 34-32 for Mount A. In the first quarter Dal took a 6-0 lead but Mount A soon found the basket and in spite of the good guarding by Dal girls, the quarter time score was 9-5 for Mt. A. In the second quarter, the play of both teams was equally the same and the halftime score was 14-14. In the third quarter, play quickened considerably as the teams appeared on the floor, more refreshed and relaxed. Good passing was particularly noticeable in this quarter and Heather MacIntosh and Penny Bennett intercepted many of Mount A's passes. However, towards the end of the quarter, Mount A went slightly ahead so that at three-quarter time the score was 25-22 for Mount A. In the fourth quarter both teams became excited as the tension mounted. Therefore, some poor passing by both teams made the game erratic and the Dal guards were called for many fouls. When the final

buzzer sounded Mount A were ahead by two points and the score was 34-32. In spite of the loss, the Dal gals played well and were not at all outclassed by the winners.

It was a close hard-fought game and one of the best of the tournament. For Dal, Penny Bennett was high scorer with 15 points. Sheila Mason followed with 12. For the guards, Eve Smith and Heather MacIntosh played strong defensive games. For Mount A., Marilyn Tingley scored 16 points.

Dal Defeats Mount

In the second game Dal played Mount Saint Vincent. Dal won this game 32-25. The Dal team did not play the best in this game, but still managed to maintain quite a lead throughout the game. The first quarter was the best part of the game as the Dal forwards shot frequently and accurately. First quarter score was 15-4 for Dal.

In the second quarter Mount St. Vincent found their "shooting eyes" and outscored the Dalhousians 9-6. The score at half time was 21-13 for Dal. In the second half, the pace slowed considerably as the Dal girls appeared tired and shooting became erratic. The guards, however, played well and prevented many scoring opportunities of the Mount girls. At three-quarter time Dal were ahead by only four points as the score was 23-19. In the fourth quarter the play was quite close, but the Dal gals managed to add several points to their lead. Final score was 32-25 for Dal.

Sheila Mason was high scorer for Dal with 16 points and Ann Hennessey followed with 7. For the Mount, Judy Silow was high with 12 points. Eve Smith played well for the guards, getting many rebounds and Penny Bennett got many interceptions.

Lineups: Dalhousie,

S. Mason 12; Hennessey 4; Bennett 15, Curry 1; Saunderson, Wood, Smith, MacIntosh and Ritcey.

Second Game: Dalhousie,

Bennett 3; Hennessey 7; Curry 1; Mason 16; Saunderson 4; Wood, Smith, MacIntosh and Ritcey.

Basketball

The University of New Brunswick defended their championship successfully this year but Mount A and Dal were close behind in a second place tie in the Varsity Intercollegiate league.

Feb. 4 Dal-39 Mount A.-59
Feb. 5 Dal-26 U.N.B.-67
Feb. 17 Dal-52 Acadia-22
Feb. 20 Dal-31 U.N.B.-39
Feb. 27 Dal-47 Mount A.-43
Mar. 2 Dal-48 Acadia-31

Intermediates

Dal placed third in the tournament held at Mount A last weekend. The Intermediates are also in the City League where they are well up in the standings, being tied with the Dal Grads for first place.

Dal Grads

The Dal Grads, formed this year and comprised mostly of graduate students here, played in the City League this year. They did very well and are now in a first place tie.

Future Hope

The future looks bright if the teams keep improving the way they have and, in all expectations they should "lobber" Mount A next year. Good luck, girls, and a job well done this year!

DAL ENTERS BADMINTON

The Maritime Intercollegiate Badminton tourney will be held at UNB on March 24 and Dal must be considered strong threats to capture the team championship. Although at the writing of this story, the Dal elimination tourney had not been held, the Tigers will probably send a three-man delegation consisting of the doubles team of Jamie Cochran and John Grant and Doug Rankin who will play singles. Cochran and Grant must especially be given a good chance as they have played and beaten most of the best doubles combinations around Halifax this year. Rankin also is expected to make a good showing. He did extremely well in the Halifax and District tourney last weekend.

Dal's main opposition is expected to come from U.N.B. and N. S. Tech. The U.N.B. squad has last year's singles champion John MacDougall back to defend his title as well as a highly regarded doubles team of Montrealeers. The Techmen will probably send Mike Tingley, last year's singles runner-up and the defending Intercollegiate Doubles champions. We wish the Dal squad the best of luck and we hope this will give Dal one more Intercollegiate title to wind up the sports year.

DAL THIRD IN VOLLEYBALL

For the first time in many years Dalhousie entered a team in the Maritime Intercollegiate Volleyball Tourney. The competition was held March 4 and 5 at the Stadacona gym with N. S. Tech as the host team.

Five teams were entered in the double round-robin event which saw Mount Allison emerge with an unblemished 8 - 0 record. Dalhousie managed to salvage a third place tie with St. Mary's behind the second place sextet of Tech.

On short notice, Coach Merv Shaw whipped together a team and with two practise sessions under their belts the squad entered the tourney. The roster included Ted Brown, and Rod MacLennan.

The first days matches saw the Studley boys fall to St. Mary's and Tech, and then defeat Kings. In the second day's play, Dal fell before the powerful Mount Allison aggregation and St. Mary's but sent both Tech and Kings down to defeat.

Coach Merv Shaw expressed his hope that volleyball could assume a more significant position in campus sports next year both on an interfaculty and intercollegiate level.

The volleyball team is looking forward to an exhibition match with a team of Russians from the Soviet Hydrographic Survey ship that has been in port recently. The match was scheduled for Monday, March 14 at the Dal gym.

SCORES (Dal score first)

Dal vs St. Mary's—
9-15; 8-15; 5-15; 15-9; 6-15
Dal vs Tech—
11-15; 13-15; 15-2; 16-14
Dal vs Kings—
8-15; 15-13; 15-9; 12-15; 15-0; 15-4
Dal vs Mt. A.—
0-15; 8-15; 3-15; 1-15

DGAC Managers

At the final general meeting of D.G.A.C., next year's team managers were elected. The various managers chosen were as follows:

Tennis, Marg Crosby; Volleyball, Sharon Blackburn; Field Hockey, Sheila Mason; Varsity Basketball, Lorraine Kirby; Intermediate Basketball, freshette to be elected next year; and Badminton, Helen Horne. At a later private meeting, Joanne Murphy was chosen as member of the Athletic Board.

LAW: INTERFACULTY CHAMPS IN 1959-1960

FACULTY	TEAM ENTRANCE	IND. ENTRANCE	WON	TIED	POINTS	PLAYOFF POINTS	CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS	TOTAL
Touch Football								
Law	100		4	0	8	15	15	138
Meds	100		3		6	5		111
Dents	100		1		2	0		102
Engineers	100		2	1	5	5		105
A & S	100		4		8	15		123
Commerce	100		0	1	1	0		101
Hockey								
Law	100		4		8	5		113
Dents	100		6		12	15		127
Meds	100		5	1	11	15	15	141
Pharmacy	100		3		6	0		106
A & S	100		0		0	2		102
Kings	100		2	1	5	4		109
Engineers	100		0		0	2		102
Commerce	100		3		6	5		111
Basketball								
Education	100		0		0			100
Law	100	2 teams	7		14	15	15	144
Medicine	100	2 teams	6		12	5		117
Pine Hill	100		3		6			106
A & S	100	2 teams	5		10	15		125
Engineers	100		1		2			102
Grad - Stud.	100		2		4			104
Commerce	100		3		6	5		111
Dentistry	100		3		6			106
Volleyball								
Faculty	50		1		2			52
A & S	50		1		2			52
Meds	50		2		4	15		69
Dents	50		3		6	5		61
Law	50		3		6	15	15	86
Engineers	50		1		2	default		52
Commerce	50		0		0			50
Cross-Country								
A & S			6 entries x 4 pts.=					24

'59-'60 Review

The Dal teams, although not winning any championships, placed second in all fields of sport except in the Intermediate Basketball tournament, which was a third place. However, the teams had lots of spirit and were well supported and well coached by Joanne Fryers. The standard of play noticeably improved in all sports and the girls worked much better as "teams".

Flash Back

In looking back over the year's accomplishments, we first take a glance at tennis. Dal placed second with 11 points, only one point behind first-place Mount A. Sheila Mason and Virginia LeQuesne brought glory to the university by winning the ladies doubles division.

Ground Hockey

Once again Dal placed second behind Mount Allison University. Scores of games played were as follows: Dal 0, Mount A. 2; Dal 8, Acadia 1; Dal 5, Acadia 1; Dal 1, Mount A. 3; Dal 9, Kings 0; Dal 4, Kings, 0.

Valleyball

The volleyball tournament was held at Acadia with Mount A winning once more. Dal came second with two wins and two losses. Scores were as follows: (games were won best two out of three).

Dal 15, Acadia 1; Dal 15, Acadia 10; Dal 6, Mount A 15; Dal 7, Mount A. 12; Dal 15, Mount A. 6; Dal 10, Mount A. 12; Dal 6, Mount A. 15; Dal 15, Acadia 11; Dal 13, Acadia 11.

NOTICE

All those who have been awarded D's, but who did not get them on Munro Day, are advised to contact Miss Robb in the Business Office, Arts and Administration Building. In case of doubt, consult the March 2nd issue of the Dalhousie Gazette.



DON'T WORRY, IT'LL COME DOWN—Above is action from the interfaculty basketball final between Law and Arts and Science. From left are: Peter House (A&S), Cam Smith (Law), Mike Noble (A&S). (Photo by Bissett)

About 10% Give \$1.00

The Committees for the World Refugee Year Campus Dollar Drive reports a total collection to this date of \$181.41. This amount is part of the Canada-wide University drive for \$100,000 to assist refugees in Europe and student refugees in North Africa, Hong Kong and Arab countries.

While the amount raised here is far short of the requested \$1.00 per student, the co-chairmen of the committee, John Wright and Phoebe Redpath wish to thank those who assisted in organizing the drive and contributing to it.

The drive was sponsored nationally by WUSC, SCM and NFCUS, with assistance locally by Canter-

bury Club, Hillel, Newman Club, and Fraternities. Further donations are still being received by the executive members of these groups.

Munro Day Awards

(continued from page 1)

The Malcolm Honour Award, the highest award given to a Dalhousie student, fittingly went to Murray Fraser, who needs no introduction, having served as President of the Students' Council two years ago, as co-chairman of the S.U.B. Committee and having won the coveted Smith Shield, the highest oratorical and debating award that a Law student may receive.

The Connolly Shield for the best one-act play directed and presented

by a Dalhousie student was won by default this year by the Education Society for Elsie Stoddard's and Laurence Mallet's co-direction of "Woman Alive."

The Butsie Interfraternity Blood Trophy was awarded jointly to Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Pi, Tau Epsilon, and Zeta Psi, all with percentages of 100 in this year's drive.

The Interfaculty Blood Trophy to the faculty having the highest percentage of donors was won again by Pharmacy with 87%.

Because the highest percentage in faculties over 100 was only 52%, the Gazette Trophy for the Blood Drive was NOT awarded.

Another award not given this year was the Apathy Award, established in 1959. Since it is in reality, an award for the best "incident" created, it was felt it duely belonged to the Engineers who reclaimed our Tiger, but, as one of the rules states

that the award can not be given by acclamation, the Trophy could not be awarded.

The Panhellenic Award chose "Wam" MacMillan as the fresette best liked by her fellow students and active in campus activities while having a good scholastic record.

The MacDonald Oratorical Award signifies Law's Brian Mulrooney as Dalhousie's best debater.

The Munro Day Revue judges decided that Phi Rho's parody on "Dangerous Dan McGrew" deserved first prize, with the remarkably professional sounding and entertaining (even at 2 a.m.) Sigston Trio consisting of Ted Flynn, Rick Quigley and Ron Simmons placing second. The Chinese boys received third prize for their delightful, enterprising, and unusual Lion Dance.

The other Munro Day events will be dealt with in other stories throughout this week's issue.

B & G Revue

(continued from page 1)

The Lion Dance presented by the Chinese boys was unusual in every way. The lion's head was a work of art, while the music and costumes added to the legendary oriental atmosphere. The Revue judges awarded this feature third place.

The second prize winners, the Sigston Trio, gave the program a rousing finish. When an audience demands encores at that hour, the performance deserves all the praise it obtains. The three sang everything from Calypso to "Three Jolly Coachmen", and finally managed to break away after having the students join them in "The M.T.A."

Master of Ceremonies, Jim Bennett, exhausted his supply of heckler stoppers in the course of the show, mainly at one particular character on the right hand side, who faded out part way through the evening, only to be replaced by others almost as obnoxious. Mr. Bennett's humour strung the different acts of the Revue together admirably, and, all considered, with the exception of timing, the show was well organized.

Student Council

(continued from page 1)

Election Committee Co-Chairman Fred Dobson. The Council heard and subsequently accepted a recommendation proposing that in the faculty a committee be set up for the purpose of nominating candidates for Council positions.

Engineering representative Allan Marble requested that, since the Engineering Society now has a membership of almost 200 students, it be given a second member on the Student Council. The matter will be presented as a recommendation to the incoming council.

The Council heard a letter from NFCUS concerning an invitation extended to a group of Russian students to visit Canadian universities. It was pointed out that if Dalhousie wished to have these students visit the campus, the approximate cost to the university would be \$200, in addition to living expenses for the group. The Council members agreed to recommend to next year's Council that they approve the visit.

It was decided at the meeting that the duty of appointing students to a number of important campus positions be left to the new Students' Council.

Applications for various positions received to date include: Rink Canteen Manager, A. N. O'Brien; Gazette Editor, Denis Stairs; Rink Manager, Ed Matthews; Pharos, Gotham Clements and Otto Haenlein; Photographer, David Bissett. No applications have as yet been received for the positions of Publicity and Co-ordination Chairman, Editor of the Students' Directory and Managing Director of the Advertising Bureau.

Certainly, the most outstanding result of the final meeting of the outgoing Student Council was the announcement that the sum of \$10,000, drawn from surplus funds, would be donated to the Student Union Building Fund. This large and generous contribution is a further reflection of the wholehearted support that the students of Dalhousie are giving this, their personal project.

The initial meeting of the newly-elected Student Council, held on Munro Day morning, was highlighted by the appointment of Les Karagianis, this year's Commerce representative, as Freshman representative for the coming year, while Dave Logan was appointed Member-at-Large for the year 1960-61. Finally, Delta Gamma revealed that it will donate \$350 to the S.U.B. Fund.

On Monday, March 21 at 7:00 p.m. an important special meeting will be held by the new Council in the Men's Common Room of the Arts Building. The heads of all campus societies are urged to be present in order to determine the dates for next year's activities. The next regular Council meeting is scheduled for March 22.

PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE...



MME. MARIE CURIE

In an era when women were chained to Victorian parlours, Marie Curie proved beyond question that a brilliant and imaginative mind cannot be confined, even in the most dogmatic of societies.

But despite the overwhelming restrictions put upon her by the times in which she lived, Marie Curie clung to the certainty, which she shared with her husband, that the world around us was abundant with untapped elements that would ultimately benefit mankind to a greater extent than anything yet known to mere mortals.

During their struggle for knowledge, Mme. Curie revealed two outstanding personal qualities, an unfettered creative zeal and a deep-rooted responsibility to her fellow men. Without her great personality the world might well have

waited much longer for the discovery of life-giving radium.

In these days of formulated judgement and machine-made decisions, it is wise to remember that the minds of men are most often moved by the spirit of man. *People* . . . with their capacity to respond to each other's needs and problems . . . make the significant difference. This has always been our philosophy at "The Bank." Our men and women are considered our greatest asset.

Should you be considering banking as a career, you will find our booklet "New Horizons At THE BANK" both interesting and informative. It outlines the many rewarding opportunities that are yours when you choose a career with Toronto-Dominion. For your free copy simply write: The Personnel Superintendent, The Toronto-Dominion Bank, 55 King St. W., Toronto. It will be sent along to you by return mail.

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