

ELSIE IS NEW QUEEN

GOOD OLD MUNRO DAY

Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION



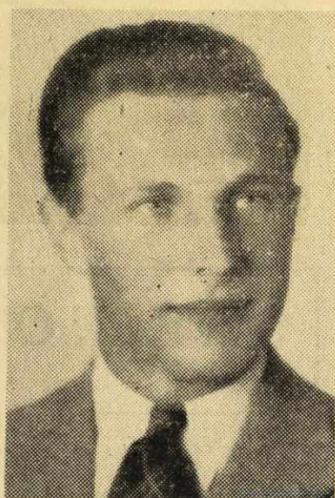
ELSIE CRUICKSHANK
From JollimoreA Queen

Vol. 79 HALIFAX, N.S., FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1948 No. 19

Mc KINNEY WINS RE-ELECTION



BURSEY
—DGDS—



KNICKLE
—DAAC—



McKINNEY
—President—



COX
—Vice President—



ARCHIBALD
—Delta Gamma—

Students Pack Gymnasium For Munro Day Festivities

CONNOLLY SHIELD PLAYS EXCELLENT

By Bud Kingsbury

The teams entered in the Dalhousie King's Connolly Shield Competition presented their plays last Wednesday and Thursday. Professor C. L. Bennet, adjudicating for the five dramas, said that the individual actors presented their parts very well and the task of judging the best male and female players will be very difficult. This year a prize will be awarded to the two best individual actors as well as to the best team.

The Dalhousie Newman Club presented "Getting Pinned" and improved very much on the original. Janice Thomas did an excellent job of directing as did the actors in carrying out their parts. Professor Bennet praised the acting of John LeBlanc, Carmel White, Bob McLellan, Vasco Morais, Bernice Parsons and Valerie Cato. He said Joyce Madden had played the part of the brat to perfection, and that it couldn't have been improved upon.

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Munro Day — the "Big" annual holiday at Dalhousie reached new heights this year as one of the most successful celebrations in a decade was prepared by a hard working Munro Day Committee under the capable direction of chairman Jack Boudreau.

In the morning the University took over proceedings and presented honorary degrees to four distinguished Canadians before a large audience of alumni, alumnae and undergraduates. Those who received the degree Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, were Sir James Dunn, LL.B.; Dr. H. J. M. Creighton, Major Alistair Frazer, K. C.; Dr. F. W. Patterson.

High spot of the evening was the presentation of awards. Those honored were Douglas Roy, beard-growing contest; Earl Urquhart, MacDonald Oratorical Award; Bev Huntington, Pan-Hellenic Award; Marg O'Neill, Marjorie Leonard Award; Bob Tuck, Dave Doig and Helen Beveridge, Malcolm Honour Award; Gordon Hart, Climo Trophy; Bruce Morton, Rosenfeld Trophy; Whitney Dalrymple and Dave

(Continued on Page 8)

PLEBISCITE IS APPROVED AND ARTS CANDIDATE IS ELECTED BY RECORD VOTE

New Queen Is Elsie Cruickshank

Elsie Cruickshank, fourth year Arts student from Jollimore, N.S., medical society candidate, was crowned Queen of the Campus last Tuesday at the annual Dalhousie University Munro Day activities. Formerly a resident of Sydney N.S. Miss Cruickshank has been active in many phases of Dalhousie student activities. She was a member of the Midlothian Society, swimming team, badminton team, and served on the executives of Delta Gamma and the Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club.

Judges in the contest were Prof. H. R. Theakston, Dr. Hugh Bell, Prof. George Grant and Dr. M. G. Whillans. The winner of the contest was introduced by Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie University. Miss Cruickshank was invested with the robe,

(Continued on page 8)

Russ McKinney, Arts and Science society candidate in the Dalhousie University student elections, was elected president of the Dalhousie Council of Students last night as he polled a total of 604 votes in yesterday's re-election balloting. Jack Boudreau, Medical society candidate who had been President of the Council for two days as a result of Tuesday's election, which was later declared null and void, polled 442 votes, while the Law society candidate for the presidency, Harry Rhude, received 116 votes.

Second reversal of student opinion in the second election appeared in the voting on a proposal to raise the Students' Council fee from \$10 to \$17 per student. Last week, students had voted against the proposal, 562 to 517. Yesterday students voted in favor of the proposed increase, 589 to 544.

Students Council	
President:	
McKinney	604
Boudreau	442
Rhude	116
Vice-President:	
Cox	867

Sawyer	269
Increase in Fees	
Yes	589
No	544
Council Representatives From Faculties	
Law:	
Urquhart	86
O'Neill	68
Medicine:	
Black	98
McLeod	97
Fullerton	77
Fullerton	68
Commerce:	
Milne	90
MacDougall	56
Pharmacy:	
Ferguson	23
Melvin	3
Engineers:	
Stewart	102
Cull	84
Collins	62
Theakston	46
Arts and Science:	
Senior Boy:	
Ross Hamilton	280
Noel Hamilton	156
Senior Girl:	
McCoy	222

(Continued on page 8)

Dalhousie GAZETTE

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Vol. 79

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1948

No. 19

D - DAY

Marking the first effort of its kind in the Dominion of Canada, Dalhousie students operated radio station CJCH throughout the schedule of Monday, March 8. The idea was conceived by Dalhousie's Publicity Director, Art Mears, in conjunction with CJCH's Manager Findlay MacDonald—the pair who had previously inaugurated another first for Dalhousie—the Dalhousians Bulletin Board. Mr. MacDonald, himself an ex-Dalhousian, gave the idea his wholehearted support, as did every member of the CJCH staff.

During the day's operations the staff of CJCH stood by to give aid to the student announcers, and it is history that both student and CJCH announcers enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Even when the students pulled "fluffs" or "Booted" their words, the CJCH staff were more than tolerant. Those Dal boys involved in the proceedings will remember for some time the helpfulness of such men as Don Loughnane, "Skix" Mac Kimmey, Cy Lynch, Harry Norris, Bill Hawes, Clive Schaffer, Don Delaney, Sid Pilkington, and, last but not least Danny Gallivan.

Special mention should be made of Clyde Douglas the Station's Programme Director, and the Director of the CJCH Playhouse. In co-operation with Ken Phelps of Dal, Mr. Douglas gathered an almost totally inexperienced group of actors, and worked with them until he was able to produce two plays which were up to the usual high standard of Playhouse productions.

Thanks are also due to the Halifax Musicians' Union. Since Dalhousie Day was of a non-commercial nature, they waived the prime ruling of the union to allow Dalhousie students musicians to go on the air, without union stand-ins.

To one and all who made Dalhousie Day possible, say "Thank you!"

EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Dear Sir,

Regarding your report of the Sodales meeting as held on March 4th., may I correct the impression given that the election was declared invalid due to the membership of the meeting. As all members of the student body are members of Sodales, all are entitled to attend general meetings of the Society. Nor was there any error in the attendance of students who had not been present for the inter-faculty debate held prior to the general meeting; it was quite in order for them to arrive only for the meeting.

The real cause for discontinuing the meeting was the fact that the necessary quorum of 25 members, as required by the Constitution of Sodales was not present, and it was on this basis that a new meeting was called.

W.B. Dalrymple,
President, Sodales

Dear Lew:

On behalf of the Munro Day Committee I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all those students and other interested people who gave so willingly of their services in preparing the Munro Day Programme for 1948.

I would like to thank particularly the Freshman working-party who worked hard and willingly placing the thousand or so chairs in the gym at supper hour and removing same after the show. As a small token of appreciation I would like you to publish their names in the Gazette -- they are:

Richard Bierhoff, John Bowman, David Hess, Doug Jaggs, Edward Mulock, George Orman "Dipe" Marshall, John Demers, Donald Dickson, David Genge, Don Johnson, Cliff Harris.

Lastly I would like to extend my thanks to the other members of the Munro Day Committee, namely Marie Milton, Joyce Cameron, Bob MacDougall, Bob Ward, and Bernie Creighton; and also to Mr. O'Brien. Any success of the Programme was in no small way due to the unselfish efforts of these people.

Yours sincerely,

Jack Boudreau

Chairman

Munro Day Committee

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. . . Engineers

D-Day Great Success, Students Make History

For the first time in the history of Dalhousie University the student body took to the air-waves via station C.J.C.H., for thirteen whole hours on Monday, March 8th., the day before Munro Day.

It has been appropriately called Dalhousie D—Day because it was the first venture of this sort ever taken on by any college students in Halifax. It was an undertaking with a great amount of responsibility, but regardless of all the inexperience the occasion was considered an outstanding success, according to an announcement made by those in charge.

Under the artful direction and work of Art Mears, publicity director for the student body, and through the close cooperation of the station staff including Don Loughnane, chief announcer at CJCH; Fred Bonnyman, CJCH operator; Clyde Schaefer, station announcer; Reg. MacWilliams, chief engineer; and Finlay MacDonald, station Manager, D—Day opened and closed with words of praise from its numerous listeners.

Approximately thirty students took part in the arrangements or in carrying out of the complicated program. Among them were, Lester Page, assisting Art Mears as station manager, Philip Walker, chief announcer; Ian McDermaid, John Trim, Joe Levison, Al Lomas, Bruce Lockwood, Joyce Whitter and Moyra Seeger, announcers; Phyllis Scott, librarian; David Hess, Don Rogers, Ian Palmeter, script writers.

The students took over at 7:00 am. to begin D—Day with a variety show, at 10.00 am. there was an interview of "Kampus Karacters", and a reading of a talk written by John Fisher, noted CBC commentator, on Dalhousie was held at 10.45 am. The schedule continued with a discussion on college fashions conducted by Mrs. Abbie Lane, Moyra Seeger, and Joyce Whitter. Don Warner, popular Dal orchestra leader, MC'd a disc-jockey program next and a satire on the regular CJCH feature "Mooshead

Medical Society Holds Annual Med Ball Over Munro Day Weekend

The annual Med Ball sponsored by the Dalhousie Medical Society was held last Friday evening, March 5th. in the main ball room of the Nova Scotia Hotel. A grand time was had by all.

The Med Ball one of the big social events of the year attracted approximately one hundred and fifty couples, who danced from 9 to 1 to the beautiful music of Don Warner and his orchestra.

Chaperons for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. C.W. Holland and Dr. and Mrs. G. Wiswell.

All the arrangements for the annual affair were ably handled by the committee of four, Lauchie MacLellan, chairman; Bruce Miller, Emmerson Moffatt, and Dick Groom.

Mac" was presented at 12.30 am.

The afternoon program schedule opened with a talk given by Mr. Murray Rankin, on behalf of the Dalhousie alumni association, followed by a similar talk presented by Ross Hamilton, President of the Students Council.

(Continued on Page 6)

Arts Society Again Takes Championship

The Arts and Science Society again captured the Viscount Bennet Debating Shield by defeating the Law team, last Thursday, March 4th. in the finals.

The Arts and Science team of Whit Dalrymple, Bridgetown and David Graham, Truro, successfully upheld the negative of the subject, "Resolved that it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all". The Law team of Phil Arlette, Toronto, and Neil McKelvi, Saint John, defended the affirmative.

The judges for the debate were, Prof. Feeney, Prof. Grant, and Prof. Cummings. The decision of the judges was unanimous.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Sodales Debating Society, the chairman was Bob Kaill, vice-president of the organization, the place was the Munro Room in the Arts Building.

West Indian Students Can Broadcast Home Over Radio Waves

Through the facilities of the Caribbean Service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the West Indian students at Dalhousie are given an opportunity to inform their people back home about their activities.

In a regular fortnightly programme entitled "Campus Chatter," Ralph L. Persad of Trinidad, B.W.I. is the Dal commentator. Will those West Indian students who have anything of interest to air, kindly contact him at Pine Hill Residence? - Phone 3-8576.

Students Presented Awards On Munro Day

The annual presentation of the Dalhousie Universities honour awards took place last Tuesday, Munro Day, March 9th. at 7. 30 pm. This is a yearly fixture of the Munro Day program and consists of the presentations of the silver and gold "D"s to the different organizations as well as the different shields and cups for competition in debating, public speaking and acting throughout the academic year.

Dal. Defeated By Mt. St. Vincent In Radio Debate

Dalhousie suffered its second defeat in radio debating last Sunday evening, March 7th., at the hands of a team from Mount Saint Vincent College.

The Dalhousie team of Bernie Creighton and Alf Harris defended the negative of the question, "Resolved that Halifax should have a City Manager system of government," while the team from the Mount consisting of Jean MacAulay and Joy Lake took the affirmative.

Judges for the debate were, H.Y. Hains, director of Vocational Guidance; Mr. E. Mullaley, Principal of St. Mary's Boy's School, Halifax, and Mrs. H.L. Stewart.

This is the fourth debate in the current series of radio debates sponsored by the local C. J.C.H. radio station each Sunday evening at 8.00 pm. This is the second loss for Dal in as many starts, the first being on Feb. 22, when the team was defeated by Alexander Hall of King's College. The Dalhousie entry is sponsored by the Sodales Debating Society on the campus.

The following awards were presented; the Malcolm Honor Award the highest award that the students of Dalhousie can confer on one of their members was presented this year to three students; Robert Tuck Windsor, David Doig Halifax, and Helen Beveridge, Shelburn; the Climo Trophy given to the best all around male athlete was presented to Gordon Hart, Halifax; the Rosenfelt Trophy given to the outstanding male athlete in inter-faculty sport went to Bruce Morton, Yarmouth; the Pan-Hellenic Award for the outstanding freshette of the year was given to Beverly Huntington, Sydney; and the Margorie Lenord Award presented to the best all around girl athlete who is neither president or vice-president of the D.G.A.C. went to Margaret O'Neill of Halifax.

The Viscount Bennet Shield given annually to the faculty who went this year for the second time in a row to the Arts and Science Society, won by the team of Whitney Dalrymple, Bridgetown and David Graham of Truro. The Connley Shield given to the organization presenting the best one act play this year went to the University of King's College group for their production of the Monkey's Paw. The Shield was presented by Prof. C. Bennet. The MacDonald Oratical Award given to the best judge public speaker was presented this year to Earl Urquhart of West Bay N. S. This Award was

(Continued on Page 4)

SPORT REPORT

BY BOB TUCK



Dalhousie has won the protest lodged on Saturday's game against St. F.X. Now the Tigers play a home and home series (the early season tie at Antigonish was thrown out too) with St. F.X. and then meet Acadia for a replay of the game in Halifax which Dal won 4-3. Even if we split the Xaverians, we are still in a good position, and if we win both the sun will be shining! As we write this, the team is stowing its gear for the journey to Antigonish, and by the time this appears the result of the game will be long known. Possibly, with the winning of the protest, the Dalhousie fortunes will turn, and the Tigers will get at least an even share of the breaks.

Of course the worst break came in Willy Robertson's leg. Willy constituted a great deal of the life of the team, and he was its most feared scoring weapon. Willy Robertson gives all he's got, up and down the ice, and his loss has cast a deep cloud over the chances of the team.

Never did we see a sorrier outfit than the Halifax Forum. On Thursday, when Dal defeated Tech., Murray Malloy scored a goal which passed right through the back of the net. Big argument, but the Tech goal judge declared no goal (possibly Paul Lee's performance at the other end had inspired him). Before the game with St. F.X. Saturday, three pucks were shot through the leaky twines while the team was warming up Leslie. Jimmy Gray and ref. Charlie Copus went to see the Forum manager. "Aw naw - we can't put in the nets unless we got Hizzoner the Mayor's permission." was the answer they got. You know what happened. Then, on Monday, the Tigers went out to the Forum for a practice. When they got there another team had the ice. And the Forum had phoned Joe Levison the night before to say we could have the rink at that time. They should be billed with the taxi fare it cost to get out there. Even my old friend Cipin of Appleknocker fame has been kicking them in the pants. Why, you could skate and play hockey on their crust.

Juniors Walk Over Q.E.H. Win City Championship

The Dal Tigers won the Halifax Junior Basketball crown last night when the Junior team defeated the Queen Elizabeth High School Juniors, 44 to 16, in the Dal gym. The Tigers led all the way except for brief moments in the opening minutes of play. But the winners soon steadied and assumed control of the game. It was just a case of too much savvy, and the Tigers won going away. The victory was Dal's second in the best of three series for the city title, and the Tigers now move into the Provincial playoffs, meeting the Acadia Juniors this week as they start their quest for a National championship.

The game started slowly, but picked up in tempo as the Tigers started roll. Leading at halftime, 22 to 6, Dal continued to pour it on in the second half, leaving the high school squad far behind. Paced by Jimmie Mahon, the Gold and Black were easily the superior team, their passing, shooting, and backboard play being much better than the losers'. In victory, however, the Tigers were far from their top form, and their play at times was often quite ragged.

Mahon was the leading scorer

of the contest with 14 points, with Mason MacDonald runner-up with 8 markers. Syl Gossac and Andy MacKay also played good ball for the victors. Albert Smith was the top scorer for the Lizzies with 8 points, but Earl Smith was the pick of the losers, playing a good steady floor game.

The line-ups: Dal — Mahon 14, MacDonald 8, Gossac 7, Beckett 4, Palnick 2, Rosenfeld 2, MacKay 2, Tanner 1, Marshall.

Q.E.H.S. — A. Smith 8, Drysdale 4, E. Smith 2, Fancy 2, Rogers, Lane, Crane, Robertson, Wournell.

Meds Capture Interfac Title In Thrilling Series With Law

In the last minute of a thrill packed series Medicine went ahead to win the Interfaculty Basketball Crown by one point, on Munroe Day. Law went into the final game with a seven point lead over the Meds, collected in the first game of the total point series when they defeated the latter by a 34-27 score. But Medicine led almost all the way in the second game, finally catching up on the round with one minute to go. Pete Hannington picked up Dave Churchill-Smith's rebound and let go a shot a split second after the bell sounded to end the game. It was ironic that Hannington's shot sank into the basket without hesitation. A second sooner and it would have won the

series. A large crowd was kept on edge throughout by the closeness and the drama of the play. Arts & Science had been eliminated by Law by only one point in the semi-finals, and the play-off series was probably the closest in the history of interfaculty basketball at Dalhousie.

Students Presented. . .

(Continued from Page 3) presented by the Hon. Angus L. MacDonald, premier of Nova Scotia.

Two personal awards given to the best male actor and female actress in the one act plays went to Mr. Clark and Margaret Rundle respectively.

DAL DUMPS ST. MARYS ON SLOW ICE SHEET

Dal's Gals In Sport

By Bev Huntingdon

At one of the best basketball games of the year Dal defeated Mt. A. 1 in a 17-16 victory at an exhibition game at the Dal gym on Saturday. The significance of the game lies in the fact that the Mt. A. team holds the Maritime championship for the current year. Dal's gals were put out of the running for the title when they were defeated by a total point set of matches with Acadia. The game everyone is looking forward to is the match between Dal 1 and the undefeated Dal 2 team. In my opinion the chances of victory are very even for both teams, despite unappreciated cracks from various sources.

Dal's gals made a wonderful showing at Acadia in the swimming meet, breaking a number of records, and in general for being such good sports - I think that Joe Levison found that instead of counting the chickens before they were hatched he had mis-counted the eggs.

The winners of the doubles tournaments in badminton are Jean Bowers and Patty MacKinnon who captured the game from Gwen Lugar and Marg O'Neill (15-4, 15-9).

TIGERS TROUNCE TECH IN WIDE OPEN GAME

Goals were plentiful at the Forum Thursday as the Dalhousie Tigers skated to a 10-7 win over the blueshirts of Tech. moving into a second place tie with St. F. X. in the League standings. The game was fast, the passing pretty, and the play for the most part wide open. Both goaltenders made brilliant saves, but both teams weaved dazzling pattern plays before their citadels. From the opening goal at 15.16 by Reardon Dalhousie never trailed, and although the Techmen rattled three pucks past Leslie within the space of 34 seconds shortly before the end of the game, the issue was never in doubt after the first period.

On the play there was little to choose between the teams in the first period, but Dalhousie scored three times without a reply from the blueshirts to take a commanding lead. Leslie made some spectacular saves during the first twenty minutes, but it was only his luck which kept the sharp passing Tech forwards off the score-sheet entirely. The best hockey of the game was displayed in the first stanza, and the passing of both teams traced pattern up and down the ice.

(Continued on Page 6)

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BOTH TEAMS PLAY POND HOCKEY ICE BUMPY GOUGED AND STICKY

Dalhousie tigers moved back into the Nova Scotia intercollegiate hockey picture at the Arena yesterday when they downed a hapless St. Mary's squad 3-2 in a regularly scheduled contest.

With two games to be replayed and a decision pending on a protest over the controversial Dalhousie — St Francis Xavier contest last week, the Tigers, who have been improving with every game appear to have a good chance to move up with the league-leading St. F.X. and Acadia squads. The winner of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey League is slated to meet the P.E.I. winner Saturday in Charlottetown, and it may be that a round-robin series will be run off at Acadia and St. Francis Xavier to decide the league winner. John MacCormick, Dalhousie physical director, said yesterday that such a plan is being considered by the league executive.

Jonny Young led the Irish, scoring both goals. The Irish opened the scoring in the first period as Young rapped in a goal at the ten minute mark on a screener shot. Rosie MacMillan came back for the Tigers three minutes later to knot the score, picking up Ted LeBlanc's pass and rifling the puck past Don Smith, St. Mary's goal-keeper.

Young put St. Mary's out front again at the two minute mark in the second frame as he got a break-away from his own blue line, outskated the Dalhousie defence, drew Bliss Leslie out of his goal and flipped the puck into

the net on one of the nicest plays of the season.

"Windy" O'Neill and Bob Adamson teamed up for the equalizer at the 13.45 mark in the second period as Adamson passed out from behind St. Mary's cage and O'Neill repped the puck into the net. Four minutes later Ted LeBlanc scored the winning goal on a solo effort.

First Period

1.—St. Mary's, Young (McCoombs) 10.00.

2.—Dalhousie, MacMillan (LeBlanc) 13.00

Penalties — Frazee, Larlee.

Second Period

3.—St. Mary's, Young 2.30.

4.—Dalhousie, O'Neill (Adamson) 13.45.

5.—Dalhousie, LeBlanc 17.35.

Penalty — Fultz.

Third Period

No score.

Penalties — Johnson, Graves, Adamson, MacDonald.



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BOB HART

TIGERS DROP TWO TO XAVERIANS

DAL GIVES VAUNTED X-MEN RUN FOR IT PROPPER, WHALEN, WOODWARD SHINE

St. F. X.'s power-laden basketball team made that University's invasion of Dalhousie a complete success last Saturday night when the cage squad downed the Dal Varsity, 52-42, in the Dal gym. The visitors jumped off to an early lead and never relinquished it although the Tigers closed the gap to two points midway through the second half. Led by the brilliant Hank Propper and Lorne Whalen, the Xaverians used their fast break to good advantage and bottled up the Dal attack with a tight man-to-man defense when the Tigers started to move.

The first half was slow and was saved from being a complete bore by the great performance of Propper. This operator not only does a bulk of St. F. X.'s scoring, but sets up numerable other scores with his fine passing. It wasn't until Propper left the game late in the first half that the Gold and Black could do any consistent scoring in the first period. The winners held a 24-to-10 advantage at the end of the first twenty minutes of play.

At the start of the second half, the Tigers looked like a much different team, however, as they started to drive and hit consistently. Paced by the outstanding play of Charlie Connolly and Don Woodward, the losers closed the margin to two points. But with the Xaverians leading 28 to 26, Propper again sparked a new attack for the winners, and they hit for ten straight points to settle the outcome. In the final five minutes the two teams gen-

erally matched each other point for point. Dal's star performer in this game, Charlie Connolly, had to retire late in the second half when he sustained a charley horse in his right leg.

Three men, Propper and Whalen of St. F. X. and Woodward of the Tigers, tied for top scoring honors with 15 points each. Woodward, excelling on passing and dribbling, was a vital cog in the losers' attack. Connolly was all over the floor and proved a tower of strength for the Tigers on both offense and defense. In addition to Propper, Whalen and Kyte were particularly noticeable for the Anigonish squad.

The Line-ups: St. F. X.—Propper 15, Whalen 15, Kyte 8, McLean 5, Hanusiak 3, Mifflin 2, McNeill 2, O'Sullivan 2, Bond. DAL — Woodward 15, Connolly 7, Pritchard 6, MacDonald 5, Morrison 1, Rogers 8, Tanner, MacKay, Gossac, Mahon.

Juniors Leap First Hurdle In Nova Scotia Play downs

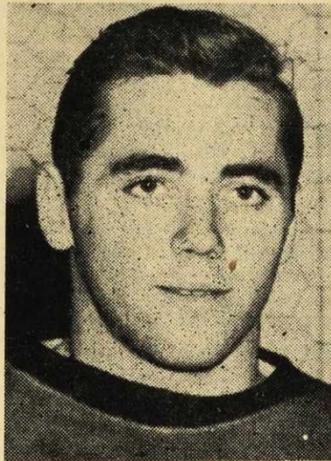
The Dal Junior Tigers won the first game of a two-game, total point playoff series for the Nova Scotia Junior championship last Monday night when they defeated the Acadia Juniors, 31-24, at Wolfville. The Axemen made good use of their small floor, and effectively squelched Dal's attack. But the winners had too

much power to be completely stopped, and won going away.

Leading at the half, 14-11, the Axemen faded in the second period, led by Dee Shaw, Dal took the lead and never relinquished it.

The second game of the series will be played at the Dal gym Saturday afternoon.

Wee Willy



Shown above is Wee Willy Robertson, the left wing flash of the Dalhousie hockey Tigers (and the Halifax Crescents), who was knocked out of hockey with a broken leg in the first period of the game between Crescents and St. Mary's the other night. Willy has been slowed right down to a limp as he hobbles about on cast and cane. The loss of Robertson means the loss of a great deal of the Tiger's scoring punch, but his team-mates have set themselves the objective of winning the Maritime championship without him — and for him.

KINGSMEN CRUSH PINE HILL

The King's Blues virtually assured themselves of the Dalhousie Interfaculty Hockey League championship Monday as they skated to an easy 9-1 win over the Pine Hill. The theologues failed to organize an attack at any time and the Kingsmen broke up their plays and initiated offensives of their own with ease. Doc Morrisson, fleet King's wingman, was the outstanding figure on the ice, leading his team to victory with three goals and two assists. Ross Hamilton scored the only goal for Pine Hill on a passout from behind the cage which deflected in off goalie Doug Troop's back.

By virtue of their win, King's takes a 9-1 lead in the two game — total goal series for the league honors.

FLASH — Led by Doc Morrisson with two goals, King's captured the Interfaculty hockey title at the Arena Thursday as they defeated Pine Hill 5-1. Other King's goals went to Buck MacKillop, Tim Harley and Gordie Read.

SUMMARY
First Period;
1. KING'S — Morrisson (Wilson) 1.00

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DAL PROTESTS GAME ON DISPUTED GOAL ST. F. X. USED GOALIE AS GOAL JUDGE

St. Francis Xavier, in a bitterly fought battle at the Forum at the Halifax Forum Saturday, eked out a 7-5 win over the Dalhousie Tigers to tighten their hold on first place in the Intercollegiate Hockey League standings.

The score at the end of the first period was 2-1 for Dalhousie, with Reardon and Malloy the marksmen for the Tigers and big Dunc MacIntyre for St. F. X. MacIntyre's goal was a screened shot from the wing which bounced off an arm and Leslie had no chance. Shorty MacDougall great style for the Xaverians.

The second period was scoreless, and Leslie and MacDougall were rising to the harder shots to handle, but MacIntyre and Cleary were ever dangerous on the St. F. X. attack.

Robertson's disputed marker was the first action in a scoring way in the third period. Willy got the puck in front of the net and fired from point blank range. The puck bounced off the boards behind the net and the light went on. Then it went off. It appeared that Marty MacIntyre, the St. F. X. regular goal-keeper was the goal-judge, which violated the C.A.H.A. rule that a member of a team shall not be permitted to goal-judge. After a tremendous rhubarb, referee "Rock" Sullivan faced the puck in the corner amid a chorus of boos, and the game was continued. A few minutes later Churchill-Smith scored the neatest goal of the game as he was left uncovered in front of the net after Willy Robertson had made a brilliant play to set him up. Then came a penalty to MacMillan for tripping. It was an odd penalty because Rosie kept possession of the puck during the whole play. Nevertheless, he went off, the Dalhousie defence fell to pieces, and St. F. X. pumped in three goals to take the lead 4-3 with about four minutes left to play. The stunned Tigers recovered, and after several near misses "Windy" passed in the tying goal. The large crowd came close to going wild, but they composed themselves for the overtime which was now inevitable.

The tired Tigers fell apart in the overtime. The first goal came as Chaisson fooled O'Neill as Windy was trying to stickhandle

out of his own zone. Chaisson passed to Cleary, who had no one to beat but Leslie. The Tigers went wide open trying to get that one back and the Xaverians scored twice more on breakaways. Robertson got one back, but the game was gone.

Superior conditioning told in the latter stages of the game, but the Dal team, and the hundreds of supporters who cheered them on feel that the final score should have been 5-4 for Dal on Robertson's goal which would have made the overtime unnecessary. Dunc MacIntyre and Shorty MacDougall were the outstanding men on the ice, but Leslie matched the respected MacDougall shot for shot until the third period decay which affected the whole team.

SUMMARY

- First Period;
1. DALHOUSIE — Reardon (O'Neill)
2. St. F. X. — MacIntyre (Scat-alone)
3. DALHOUSIE — Malloy (Reardon) shots — by Dal 14, by St. F. X. 10.
Second Period;
Scoring — none.
shots by Dal 12, by St. F. X. 12.
Third Period;
4. DALHOUSIE — Churchill-Smith (Robertson)
5. St. F. X. — MacDougall (MacIntyre)
6. St. F. X. — MacDougall (MacIntyre)
7. St. F. X. — Cleary (MacIntyre, Chaisson)
8. DALHOUSIE — O'Neill (Graves) penalties — Woodford, MacMillan, Chaisson.
shots — by Dal 8, by St. F. X. 10.
Overtime Period;
9. St. F. X. — Cleary (Chaisson)
10. St. F. X. — Chaisson.
11. St. F. X. — Chouinard.
12. DALHOUSIE — Robertson (Churchill-Smith) shots — by Dal 3, by St. F. X. 6.

Dal Gals Edge Mt. Allison In Closely Contested Game

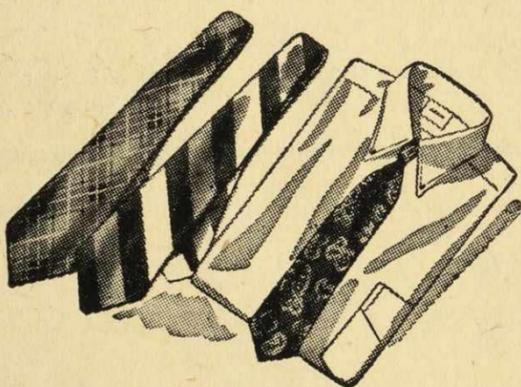
The Dal Tigresses clawed their way to a very fine 17-16 win over the newly crowned Maritime champions, Mount Allison. Throughout the game the tendency was towards fast action and the uncertainty which had

been noted in Mt. A's second team was not to be seen in their varsity outfit. The guarding throughout the game was excellent - Betty Petrie for Dal was on top of the ball at every opportunity, while Tubbs was Mt. A's outstanding guard. The score at the end of the first quarter was Mt. A 4 Dal 3. However Dal enjoyed an edge in the scoring in the second period, and the score at the half became 9-8 for the Tigresses.

After the third quarter had produced only two baskets, one to each team, both sides cut loose in a scoring way in the final frame. The period was rough, and some of the players seemed to spend more time on the floor than on their feet. However, the best Mt. A. could get on the exchange was a split on the points, and the game ended with Dal cut in front by one point still, 17-16.

2. KING'S — Markey (Coles) 5.35
3. KING'S — Piggott (Morrisson, MacKillop) 15.42 penalties—Wilson, Flewelling.
Second Period;
4. PINE HILL — Hamilton 1.10
5. KING'S — MacKillop (Morrisson) 3.15
6. KING'S — Morrisson 10.08
7. KING'S — Read (Flewelling) 13.45
8. KING'S — Harley (Read, Murphy) 17.20 penalty — Slaven.
Third Period;
9. KING'S — Coles 5.13
10. KING'S — Morrisson (Piggott) 17.00 penalties — Morrisson, Leight.

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THE INTERNATIONAL

ONE OF THE current topics for discussion at other Universities is whether or not the students of the institutions concerned should join N.F.C.U.S., and thus join I.U.S. This is a subject which has aroused a great deal of unintelligent comment from various quarters, which in turn has elicited very little adequate information from the appropriate sources. Delegates from Canadian Universities who went to Europe last summer on I.U.S. business seem to have worked on a military railroad in the Sanjak of Novi Bazar district and enjoyed themselves at the World Youth Conference but very little else.

There is very little information as to the composition of the organization, less as to its purpose and none as to how much political force is behind it. Altogether, the state of affairs connected with it on this side of the water is very unsatisfactory.

Investigating the possibilities of any such organization one finds that its field of activities is severely limited. So heavy are the limitations, in fact, that one is bound to question the usefulness of such an organization. It can operate relief agencies because any country in difficulties is willing to receive relief, but it can do nothing more. It is very doubtful as to whether we shall ever receive exchange students from Universities of countries inside the "Iron Curtain" or whether we will be able to send any of ours to them. Thus exchange of students on any satis-

factory basis is ruled out.

Apart from this there is little that the organization might do. It can certainly take no effective action on behalf of students in all countries, because no government today is anything but very suspicious of any international organization which attempts to inform it as to what is correct on any subject.

From whatever angle the matter is approached, one is driven to the conclusion that I.U.S. is nothing but useless as this stage of international affairs. It is a very interesting experience for those students who are sent as delegates to its meetings, and who go on conducted tours here and there under its auspices, but so achievements are concerned, it is emasculated. We fail to see the reasons for the decision of N.F.C.U.S. to join the body.

PROFESSORS AND POLITICS

by Sherburne McCurdy

The recent action of the Board of Governors of McGill University in forbidding senior members of the faculty to take an active part in politics is the cause of considerable concern. Why is it that the governing body of the nation should be deprived of the services of men who have assumed positions of leadership in nearly all other walks of life? Is the business of government so simple that the services of learned men are no longer required? A glance at our political record, laudable as it may be, surely shows some sign of the need for improvement. I am not totally aware of the reasons behind the McGill Board of Governor's decision, but be those reasons political or otherwise I feel sure that if the resolution is put into effect we the nation are to be the los-

ers. In the past, members of University faculties have made commendable contributions to our political development. In a nation such as ours where two totally different peoples live side by side, it is essential that our domestic policies be shaped by men whose outlook rises above that of narrow provincialism. A little more sagacity and a lot more knowledge would have avoided much of the dissension that exists between English and French-Canadians today. The seeds of discord were thoroughly sown by ignorant nationalists on either side. It seems to me that a more active participation by University Professors would have alleviated much of the stupidity which burdens our domestic policies.

As we look across the ocean we see activities similar to those of McGill with regard to scholars

in politics. The British government has just passed a Bill abolishing the University representation in the Commons. Looking at this question theoretically and from a democratic point of view this action can be perfectly justified. On the other hand it may be said that the Trades Union Congress exerts a disproportionate amount of influence on the domestic policy of the British Government.

It is my belief that as the business of government becomes more complex, and such is certainly the trend, it is highly regrettable that a movement is afoot to discourage rather than foster professorial participation in national and domestic politics. Let us hope that public reaction to such a movement is sufficient to halt, and indeed, to reverse it.

A LETTER TO THE STUDENTS

To Dalhousie Students:

This is an apology, made not by the Students Council, but by the Awards Committee, but by myself, for a great oversight made the evening of Munro Day. The apology is directed to the entire Gazette staff, particularly the editor and Art Moreira, who are immediately affected by this oversight, and who have suffered many slighting remarks during the past week, because of a foolish mistake on my own part, and the viciousness of false rumors on the part of some impulsive members of our university.

The matter concerns the award, in gold or apparent non-awarding of Gazette Gold and Silver "D's". Four names had originally been recommended by the Gazette which were approved by the Awards Committee. However, after a motion passed by the Student's Council on March 4/48, to the effect that those possessing Gold "D's" within a society could not be awarded additional Silver "D's" within that society, two of the Gazette names were automatically dropped from the list (being already in possession of Gold "D's"), and the other two (also in possession of Gold "D's") were eligible for awards but of

what type or description was questionable.

No time remained before Munro Day to solve the problem, and I intended to explain to the audience following the presentation of the other awards, the fact that two members of the Gazette — Lew Miller, the editor, and Art Moreira, would receive their awards in the near future. However, due to the fact that my memory has a habit of vanishing very quickly, as I have discovered when writing exams, I neglected to mention our worthy student publication, after which I received no end of criticism, not from those in question, but from students all over the campus.

Therefore, I humbly apologize to Mr. Miller and to Mr. Moreira, who will receive Silver "D's", as a result of a recent Awards Committee decision.

Since I've gone this far, I might as well add a little more steam, and get rid of a few thoughts and ideas that have developed over my four years at Dalhousie and which concern the general attitude of Dalhousians towards the Student's Council.

When I first came to Dalhousie, I was as green regarding college life, as Roy Atwood was the day

he ate the dog scraps in mistake for his dinner. It wasn't long before I heard of the Student's Council, their activities, their reputation, and so forth. Various issues were kicked back and forth that year, and I confess that for two years I joined the run of students who listen to false reports, hear one-sided questions, and learn to criticize sincere people who are trying to be our representatives.

However, in my third year, I found, to my surprise, that there were at least two sides to every question. For most of the year, I sat and listened to such diplomats as Dave Doig and Clint Havey, found myself agreeing with decisions, not always in accordance with general student opinion, but nevertheless reasonable, after learning, for example, that the reason John had another wife was because his first one had run off with an airman.

Service on the Council was a worthy experience, for last year and this have taught me that the Student's Council is not made up of people who lead a happy-go-lucky life at the "genial" sessions, but of earnest students, who are doing their best to act as good representatives and who sit as

(Continued on page 7)

TIGERS TROUNCE TECH

(Continued from Page 4)

Dal scored within the first minute of the second canto, Brown polishing off a blistering passing attack within the Tech. zone with a hard shot that beat Fleming. But Tech roared back after a beautiful angle shot by Currie caught the far corner. MacMillan seemed to have the Tech. winger tied up as he skated him off, and Leslie was relaxed. Chouinard and Campbell both scored before Bob Knickle came through to break the skien of Tech goals, and the two remaining markers of the session were split between the two teams.

Dalhousie put the game out of reach of the Techmen with a concentrated attack in the third period. MacMillan sank two, and Windy O'Neill and Willy Robertson collected the others, boosting the score to 10-4. Murray Malloy scored a goal which went straight through the net, but the goal judge declared it no goal. There was no doubt in the minds of both teams that the puck had been in the net. Comfortable with their six-goal lead, Dalhousie was caught napping when the Peanut Line caught fire, and the bewildered Leslie had to dig three pucks out of his net within 34 seconds before the Tigers had regained their composure. Even so, the Dal zone was swarming with blueshirted attackers for the final two minutes.

SUMMARY

- First Period;
1. DALHOUSIE—Reardon (Malloy) 15.16
 2. DALHOUSIE—Malloy (Reardon, O'Neill) 19.00
 3. DALHOUSIE — Brown (O'Neill) 19.25
penalty — "Tasker" O'Neill
Second Period;
 4. DALHOUSIE — Brown (Reardon, Malloy) .37
 5. TECH. — Currie (Campbell) 3.37
 6. TECH. — Chouinard (Ferguson) 5.53
 7. TECH. — Campbell (Chouinard) 11.24
 8. DALHOUSIE — Knickle (Le-

- Blanc) 16.09
9. TECH.—Campbell 17.44
 10. DALHOUSIE — LeBlanc (Robertson) 17.40
penalties — Campbell, Robertson, Currie, Robertson, Frazee.
Third Period;
 11. DALHOUSIE — MacMillan (Brown) 1.00
 12. DALHOUSIE — Robertson (MacMillan) 12.22
 13. DALHOUSIE — MacMillan 14.34
 15. TECH. — Matheson (Ferguson, Chouinard) 17.18
 16. TECH — Chouinard (Ferguson) 17.24
 17. TECH. — Campbell (Ferguson) 17.52
penalty — Currie
shots by periods: Dal — 12, 12, 18 — 42; Tech — 12, 11, 9 — 32

D-Day Great Success

(Continued from Page 3)

Filling out of the afternoon schedule began with a Students Veterans' program conducted by Tom Giles, president of the Dalhousie—Kings' organization, followed by a piano solo interlude by Alf Coward, presented in Oscar Peterson style; another disc-jockey program called "Make Believe Ballroom," a regular station feature; and a very beautiful program of evensong and scriptural reading originating from Kings' College Chapel concluded the afternoon schedule at 6.00 pm.

The evening began at 7.05 pm. with a talk given by Dr. A. E. Kerr on the meaning of Munro Day. The Dalhousie Co-vetts and the Glee Club carried on until 8.00 pm. Two fifteen minute plays presented by the students and directed by Clyde Douglas and Ken Phelps were the highlights of the evening. Selections sung by the King's College Chorus and a quiz contest, between the students and the faculty, and an interpretation of "Harry's Alley" a regular station feature, by Al Lomas and John Trim finished the broadcasting of the Dalhousie students for the day.

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THE CONNOLLY SHIELD COMPETITION

Once again the student body had the opportunity of seeing a number of one-act plays at the Dal. Gym. This year there were five of them, three of which were staged last Wednesday evening, the other two the following night. I believe it was Captain Connolly's intention that these competitions should foster interest in dramatics and give students an opportunity to appear on the stage. It has also served as good training for those who are interested in the dramatics department of the Glee Club. The grounds on which these plays are judged: (1) all-round presentation (2) staging, (3) individual acting, (4) make-up, (5) success of the presentation relative to the merits of the play presented.

The first one on Wednesday night was Arts and Science's "Send Her Victorious", by Philip Johnson, obviously no relation to Ben. Only a fair one-act play, the plot centered around the mental gymnastics of Mrs. Tracy a young wife who alternated between a belief in reincarnation and "Happiness through Nudity". Lorna Inness took the part of Mrs. Tracy, and although the part could have been played up a little more, it was very well done. She had that stage assurance which adds so much to the effectiveness of a play. Ken Phelps as Mr. Tracy played his part with usual enthusiasm and succeed in carrying the play through. John Trim as Mr. Cardew did his part very well, although he was a bit stiff at times. Myra Seegar was at once one of the best actors and the poorest speaker of the play. Her actions suited the part, but her voice was almost inaudible at times. The part of Sinnett, a very short one, was singularly well given by Murray MacInnes.

A fine job of presenting a rather difficult play. They chose "The Monkey's Paw" and succeeded in holding their audience right to the last. Don Clark, as Mr. White, played what I thought was the most difficult male role of the group, and did it very well indeed. He played a role that was entirely out of character with his usual self, and it is in that situation that acting ability counts most. Danford Kelly as Herbert gave a good interpretation of his part, it being somewhat easier than Mr. Clark's part, as Herbert was a young man of about Mr. Kelly's own years. Caroline Marshall, as Mrs. White, did well as a partner for Mr. Clark, and between them the tragic tension was sustained throughout. Bob Muggah took the part of Sergeant Major Morris very well, although at first he gave the impression of being a comic character. Chief defect in George Burchill's portrayal as Mr. Sampson was the horrible make-up. As Professor Bennet said in his adjudication, there was no doubt Mr. Sampson was the bearer of bad news as soon as he came on the stage. Sound effects were somewhat spotty in the performance. The wind blew a bit too steadily in the first scene, and at the last moment the knocking at the door was too insistent. However, the play as a whole was successful and a credit to the King's students who presented it.

The Newman Club presented an almost incredibly bad play in a very credible fashion. "Getting Pinned" is no credit to Grace Barney, but its presentation detracts in no way from the abilities of the Newman Club. Bernice Parsons was Janice Stirling and

did her part quite well. Joyce Madden gave the best performance of the group as Janice's young sister Dinah. Without her lively chatter the play would have been hopeless. Carmel White took the role of Mrs. Stirling, and although she wasn't too sure of her lines she acted the part very well. Valerie Cato enlivened the maid's role with a few giggles and thus added to the fun. Good supporting roles were given by Vasco Morais as Harold Ford, Bob MacLellan as David Lansing, John Leblanc as Hayward Darrance, and Joan Casey as Verna Garson.

On Thursday evening the girls took over. Delta Gamma girls were there first with "Petticoats Preferred". Beverly Huntington appeared as Maddelena, and although her tone lacked some of the cattiness that should have been there, her girlish giggles over the plot to trap her mother-in-law were very authentic. Holly Flemming gave the best performance of the play as Teresa. In her appearance as a policeman at the end, she lacked masculinity but otherwise she carried her part very capably. Quite good supporting roles were turned in by Phyllis Aitken as Giovanna, Ann De Carteret as Francesca, Janet Cameron as Angela, and Caroline Logan as Nita. Generally the play went smoothly, but lacked enough punch.

Pi Phi's "White Iris" was one of the best of the competition. Four girls carried it off very capably and succeeded in maintaining the tense atmosphere till the final curtain. Peggy Rundle as Jessamy carried the most difficult part with assurance and is a strong contender for the individual actress's award. Margaret Goode appeared on the stage once again and showed that her experience on the Dal. Stage is improving her acting with each successive role. There were places when her tone lacked a bit of the necessary bitterness. Janet Sinclair as Dorcas did a great deal to hold the audience from breaking during some of the more dramatic moments of the play. Beryl Beateay was beautifully fluttery as Lucy Clair and served as an antidote to the tragic element that hung over the whole performance.

Professor Bennet appeared as the adjudicator and in addition to his adjudication he discussed the prime purpose of the competition. His adjudication was sympathetic and his criticism very constructive. In the light of the good work done by the five competing societies his decision has been rendered very difficult. I am quite sure, however, that the competitors will accept his decision as having been fairly given after serious consideration of all five entries.

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DAL NEEDS A JOURNAL

A great many people have approached the Gazette as to the possibility of having a small monthly or quarterly magazine at Dal which would provide a medium for work of a literary or artistic nature which the Gazette should not properly handle. This suggestion is one which is not unnatural, since other Universities have made a success of similar periodicals.

In a University, of all places, there should be an output of material far above normal newspaper standards which should have a medium for presentation. The Dalhousie Review is a purely University publication, and cannot fulfill this function qua students, except in special cases. University students are literate far above the average expected from society generally, and from them most of our best writing comes today. Unfortunately, very few of them are able to break into the professional writing fields for a variety of reasons. One of the most important of these reasons is that by far the greater amount of professional writing done today is done for periodicals whose editors insist that their writers should become hacks who will use the accepted conventions which have sold successfully. Such an attitude

may be excellent when one has a balance sheet to consider, but it speaks very poorly for the state of our culture.

It is for the Universities to lead in the field of promoting original work which can genuinely be called art; no popular magazine can fulfill this function, and none of them owe any duty to do so. Dalhousie, whether University or Students' Council should make some effort to put the literary achievements of their students before at least their fellow students, and possibly before the public. There is no reason why a small quarterly, if properly managed, could not be made to pay for a large proportion of its expenses, and such a magazine should receive considerable support from students generally.

Let no one think that such material is not being written at Dal; we have as many incipient authors of the Great Canadian Novel as any University of a similar size in the country. Large quantities of material comes to the Gazette which it cannot use, generally because there is no room for such material. The Gazette cannot operate as a medium for this work, and this work should have a better medium than the Gazette.

A Letter To The Students

(Continued from page 6)

long as six hours per night, at least twice a month, wrangling about everything from whether to buy Joe Blow a new tooth to replace the one when he hit himself while shadow boxing, to

questions such as whether a war memorial should be constructed now or would it be cheaper to wait till after the next war and kill two birds with one stone.

This is my last year at Dalhousie and also my last paragraph in this essay, but I would sincerely beg one concession from each of my fellow students, for the future years — that it be remembered that no group of people can please everybody all the time, and that individuals on

the Council are the representatives that you helped to vote into power to lead your university life. Help them by considering all sides leading to even the smallest decisions instead of hindering them by being reckless with unconstructive criticism, and your representatives will greatly appreciate it and show their gratitude through their contributions to Dalhousie.

Sincerely,
Bernard S. Creighton.



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Connolly Shield

(Continued from page 1)

The King's Choral and Dramatic Society did an excellent performance of the difficult, supernatural drama; "The Monkey's Paw." The able director was Jerry Foster and he made the best use of moveable furniture of any director. Don Clark played the part of the father "Mr. White" to perfection. Caroline Marshall, who took the part of the mother "Mrs. White," did an excellent job on a difficult part. Danford Kelly, the son; Robert Muggah, who was also the manager of the play; and George Burchill presented good performances.

The Pi Beta-Phi Fraternity presented Roberta Shannon's "White Iris" under the able direction of Eileen Phinney. Peggy Rundle as "Jessame Doone" and Jan Sinclair as "Dorcas" deserve credit for their performances in this ten-sely dramatic play. Margaret Goode, who we remember as "Ruth" in "Dear Ruth," played the part of Jessame's sister "Marcia," and Beryl Beatty took the part of "Lucy Clair" extremely well. It was a nineteenth century drama, taking place in a small town near Boston, the one sister having everything, yet nothing; the other having nothing, yet everything."

The Delta Gramma Society presented J. B. Morris' "Petticoats Preferred" under the direction of J. L. Robertson, who made a great hit of the play a few years ago. Holly Flemming as "Teresa" was the star of the show and deserves a great deal of praise. Other members of the cast were Bev Huntington as "Maddelena," Ann De Carteret as "Francesca," Janet Cameron as "Angela," Phyllis Aitken as "Giavanna" and Caroline Logan as "Nita." The costumes were very effective but could have been brighter. The team was under the able management of Patty MacKinnon.

The Arts and Science Society presented "Send Her Victorious," written by Phillip Johnson and directed by Mrs H. Leslie Pigot. Ken Phelps was excellent as the enraged husband, being the best individual actor in the play. Other members of the cast were Murray MacInnes as "Sinhett," Moyra Seeger as "Esta Cardew," John Trim as "George Cardew" and Lorna Innes as "Marion Tracey." The manager of the team was Patsy Pigot.

Plebiscite Approved

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Sophomore Representative:	
Huntington	269
Trim	149
Delta Gamma Society	
President:	
Archibald	83
McDermaid	49
Secretary:	
Petrie	95
Eustace	37

U.B.C. Holds Mock Parliament

An interesting innovation in mock parliament procedure is to be noted at U. B. C. where a group of students have banded to form a political party called Whig Union of Socialist Tories Excepting Stalinist Trotskyites.

The Labor Progressive Party has withdrawn from the parliament, the L. P. P. president, Norm Littlewood, declaring "I take the stand maintained originally by all four political club leaders — that the Mock Parliament should be a serious debate on political ideology."

Planks in the WUSTEST program are the following:

1. The turning over of postal and penal services to private enterprise.
2. The nationalization and control of female fashions.
3. A bill to restrict use of crown lands to useful citizens.
4. A bill to prohibit or control the manufacture and sale of toy pistols.

The Forum Leader, Cliff Greer, meanwhile has declared that the entrance of the "gag" political party into Mock Parliament elections is "deplorable."

Of the party points, WUSTEST chieftain, Art Benson, has declared that the bill to outlaw toy pistols was designed "to remove the terrible doubt which hangs over the heads of hold-up victims. Under the WUSTEST system he would be certain that the gun was real. He also advocated turning over postal and penal systems to free enterprise because "for economy reasons... chain gangs could be used to deliver mail."

Students Pack Gym

(Continued from page 1)

Graham, Viscount Bennett Shield, and King's College, the Connolly Shield. Donald Clark, King's received a special award for the best male role, and Margaret Rundle, Pi Beta Phi, the best female role. Gold "D's" were awarded by Awards Committee Chairman Bernie Creighton.

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Sodales Holds New Election

Last Thursday, the Sodales Society held a second election in the Munro Room of the Forrest Building. Elected to official positions for the year 1948-49 were:

Neil McKelvy — President
Earl Urquhart — Vice President
Don Cross — Secretary

Retiring officers are:

Whitney Dalymple — President
Bob Kaill — Vice President
Ivan Cormier — Secretary

The previous Sodales elections, held Thursday, March 4th, had been declared invalid when charges that a packed house had been engineered arose.

The year 1947-48 has been a very successful one for the Sodales Society, with the use for the first time of radio, as a medium for debating. However, full use has not yet been made of the advantages which Sodales possesses. For the second time, the Society has not made use of a university grant of \$150, designed to further public speaking in Dalhousie. The money has lain dormant, and has now been put into the university sinking fund.

THE DREAMER

Unfortunately for us and the world we live in, it may still be said that many men are ignorant enough to want to stay that way. I am afraid that the Golden Rule is now tarnished beyond recognition.

The dreamer is the man among us who wishes he were what he isn't, but leave him to his dreams, else he will be much less than he is.

If you refrain from worrying about death before, you will probably find it quite simple to forget about it after.

When the world has slipped and stands on the brink of utter obliteration it is no time for man to rest and bless the inches which yet remain, it is time for him to exert himself to the extent of his ability to bring both himself and his fellow human beings to a safer position than was their lot before the fall.

THE MONOSYLLABIC MORON SPEAKS

by WEY ROBINSON

I Love
My Dove
Gee Whiz
She Is
So Swell
No Hell,
She's Cheese!

(Acknowledgements to the Trinity University REVIEW)

New Queen

(Continued from page 1)

crown and scepture denoting her high position by Jean Machum, 89 Inglis Street, Halifax, last year's Campus Queen. Jack Boudreau, Chairman of the Munro Day committee, acted as chairman during the judging and presentation of the Campus Queen award.



"Well, I'm all set for the Prom... Perfection... Check!"

"Yeah, Joe's shirt... Bill's tails... and my Sweet Caps!"

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