

ATHLETIC SITUATION WILL BE INVESTIGATED BY NEW COUNCIL

New Members Ambitious; Plan Sweeping Reforms For Campus Societies

● CERTAINLY the most outspoken, ambitious collection of Dalhousians ever to grace the Students' Council in many years nervously seated themselves around the conference tables of the Murray Homestead last Sunday afternoon, straining anxiously at the bit, impatient for the chance to demonstrate their ability for coping successfully with all the campus problems resurrected and so hotly debated during recent election campaigns.

Athletics Subject of Heated Discussion

Easily the most heated discussion of the meeting centered around the athletic question—"Precisely what was the trouble; how might it be remedied; and when?" Reminding the Council that his platform had received the overwhelming endorsement of the electorate, President-elect Clint Havey explained that most of the members were not qualified to deliberate on any immediate action, and asked for an interval of ten days before the appointment be made of a joint Council-Alumni committee to investigate the situation and submit recommendations. He wanted the members to employ this period in carefully considering the membership of such a committee.

While approving of this proposal in principle, Mr. Mingo warned his colleagues against the dangers of too much delay. Pointing out that the new Council was not unique in desiring to improve the athletic system, he told how the others had fallen down through their failure to take action before their term of office expired. He predicted that without some radical changes before September, the D.A.A.C. would spend even more of the Council revenue than they did this year, and attain little or no substantial improvement. He expressed the opinion that any real change, such as a revised time-table for lectures, would have to be endorsed in a plebiscite by the whole student body before receiving serious consideration from the University Senate. This, he argued, would have to be done now to be carried out before next fall, and if it is not carried out by then, this Council will have no further opportunity to act before the election of its successors in March. They, he surmised, would be equally as unqualified and as hesitant as the present Council, and want another year to consider the situation.

Three Problems

The entire question appeared to break down into three particular problems:

1. **Coaches:** whether the power to appoint them should be taken away from the D.A.A.C. and given to the University (acting through a Physical Director.)
2. **Practice hours:** whether they can be arranged at times convenient for ALL students, and also so

Wed. Meeting Agenda Issued

● THE NEW STUDENTS' Council will meet on Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m., in the Murray Homestead.

Agenda

1. Review system of awards
2. Organize cheerleading
3. Assist January class in summer activities
4. Recruit Freshman talent
5. Consider Pharos constitution
6. Unit offices held per student
7. Investigate athletic situation.

Other Business Your New Council Passed

1. Elected John Lauchie MacLellan as member-at-large.
2. Elected Terry MacLean as 2nd vice-president.
3. Named Jim Frazee, Mark Yeomans and Bill Mingo to join Clint Havey, Al Blakeney, Terry MacLean and Murray Rankin on the executive committee.
4. Appoint Bill Pope as head of the Students' Gymnasium Committee, Doug Roy as member-at-large.
5. Appoint Al Blakeney as chairman and Bob Roome as member of the Gate Receipts Committee.
7. Re-elected Dr. Bell to the Advisory committee.
8. Decided to publish the agenda for all future meetings in THE GAZETTE the week prior, to invite the heads of all societies financed by the Council to these meetings, and to refuse to deal with any business presented by these societies unless the president or his representative is present.

as not to involve the heavy expense of meals.

3. **Student support of varsity athletics:** whether a scheme could be put into operation for discovering all athletic talent as soon as it arrived, for persuading it to turn out, and for organizing the student body to turn out and support it.

In respect to the third problem Mr. Minto called attention to a plank in his platform proposing that the organization of student support be taken off the hands of the D.A.A.C., too busy to handle it properly, and given to a special committee chosen from every faculty and residence on the campus and from the Alumni.

Gold 'D's Discussed

Clint Havey next informed the Council of the recommendation of the old Council that the system of awarding gold 'D's be changed. Considerable dissatisfaction has been expressed concerning the present practice of presenting thirty to forty supreme awards every year, some for comparatively little effort. The retiring Council proposed that the silver 'D' be raised to

(Continued on Page Two)

QUEEN TERRY PRESIDES ...



TERRY MACLEAN, garbed in her regal robes, and attended by her ladies-in-waiting (the other contestants), pauses for the camera shutter just after she was crowned "Queen of Munro Day 1946" last Tuesday evening.

MacLean Named Munro Queen As Contest Highlights Program

● THE MUCH PUBLICIZED and long awaited ceremony of choosing Dalhousie's Campus Queen surpassed all expectations. The parade of campus beauties commenced at 4.00 P.M. Munro Day before a slate of dignified and enthusiastic judges. The co-ed contestants, introduced by a male representative of their supporting group, underwent a complete and detailed description of their qualifications and charms—in the case of the Commerce co-ed perhaps a bit too detailed.

The contestants, Fairley Prouse, Arts & Science; Margot Ross, Pine Hill; Bobby White, Law; Kay Whitehouse, Phi Chi; Mary Robertson, Phi Delta Theta; Muriel Chisholm, Dentistry; Joan Godfrey, Beaver Club; Kay MacLean, Commerce; Vivian Lusher, Men's Residence; Terry MacLean, Kings; Nancy Wilson, Sigma Chi; Jean Leslie, Engineering and Marion Withrow, Phi Rho, were all of such great beauty that the work of the judges was as difficult as it was pleasant.

Six hours were required by Profs. Hancock, Mercer, Ritcher, Maxwell, Crawford, Collier, MacDonald, Ritchie, Milner, Theakston, Foran, before their judicial decision was reached and announced.

At 10.10 Prof. Hancock, amid much cheering and hand clapping, named Terry MacLean as Dalhousie's Campus Queen of 1946.

In making the announcement of the judicial decision Prof. Hancock thanked all the girls taking part in the contest. He said that their contribution was a great step towards the improvement of the Dalhousie spirit. He stated that in reaching their decision the judges

had endeavoured to pick the typical co-ed using the methods known to every male.

Following the coronation Prof. Hancock and the newly crowned queen entertained those present with a display of exhibition dancing.

FIRST MARITIME HOOP TOURNEY BEING HELD HERE OVER WEEKEND

● THIS WEEKEND will witness the first Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament ever held in the Maritimes, when the whistle goes at 7:00 p.m. tonight, starting the game between U.N.B. and St. F. X. for the Maritime Intercollegiate title. There will be two games following this tilt, with Acadia, Mt. A., Dal, and a Tech-King's team participating in the play.

The first match is purely intercollegiate and has no bearing on the Tournament. Tournament play will continue on Saturday morning, two games being played, commencing at 9:00 a.m. St. F. X. will take part in one game, and U.N.B. in the other.

Munro Day Celebrations Best Attended in Dal's History; Events Lauded

By BILL KELLY

● "EGAD!" MUTTERED the happy collegian, rolling over in bed for the third time, "this is the morning we sleep in." "Why is that?" asked his roommate, carefully turning his back to the alarm clock. "Hadesion, Gentlemen!" responded the first, "don't you know what the score is? Today is Munro Day!" "Umm," was the enthusiastic reply, "must get up in a while." And thus to a thousand waiting students dawned Munro Day, calm and clear.

Festivities started at half-past two in the afternoon with interfaculty basketball, the red-hot Freshmen team beating the red-hot Law team in the first game for the league championship. Then followed the traditional battle of the sexes, in which the men, five strong, probably defeated the starchy women's team. The next event was the interfaculty jar-pushing-pie-eating-and-stuff contest. Final results from this competition were never announced, although they are likely around somewhere.

At four o'clock began the great event of the day, the choosing of the Munro Day Queen. Thirteen beautiful girls paraded across the stage and past a panel of appreciative judges, specially selected from those members of the faculty who have shown the most discerning taste in affairs of pulchritude. The co-eds appeared individually first, but later lined up across the center of the stage together, and so striking was the sight that one critic was heard to remark: "Huba! Huba! Huba!"

When the beauties had finished contesting, chairs were cleared away for a supper dance, while in the lower gym a match was held under a wash tub full of beans, by way of preparation for serving them to a hungry mob of students. Dancing and eating was accomplished simultaneously, and by seven o'clock the crowd again faced the stage for entertainment.

Immediately they were confronted by the Law School, masking as the new Students' Council. A boxful of awards was distributed, and then the curtain was lifted on the Glee Club mystery production, a species of variety show featuring songs, dances, drama, and corn.

After the show the chairs were pushed away once more, Warners' Collegians began to toot, and sundry folk began to dance. As a matter of fact, they did this until one o'clock the next morning.

At this cheery hour Munro Day festivities were officially terminated. A few unofficial celebrations continued sometime longer, but they were all under control for nine o'clock classes later on in the morning. The general feeling of the students as they crawled into bed was that more than one Munro Day a year was highly desirable. It was suggested that all presidential candidates next March be instructed to include such an outstanding improvement in their platforms; also that the second Wednesday of March be set aside each year as a holiday in honour of sleepy students.

Glee Club Stage Party At Waeg for Members

● LAST MONDAY evening the Waegwoltic was the scene of a well-attended and very successful party, given for the active members of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society. Novelty dancing, refreshments, a sing-song, and parlor games added to the fun and enjoyment of the eve of Munro Day celebrations.

Connolly Shield Taken By Delta Gamma; Doane Is Pan-Hellenic Winner

● THE CONNOLLY SHIELD, presented to the student body of Dalhousie by Captain Joseph Connolly, R.C.N., as a prize for the best one-act play staged by a campus society, was awarded Munro Day evening to Delta Gamma for their presentation three weeks ago of the Phillip Johnson production "World Without Men". In presenting the shield to Constance Archibald, president of Delta Gamma, Professor C. H. Mercer, adjudicator, complimented the cast, which was made up entirely of girls. L. Robertson directed the play, assisted by Terry MacLean.

Freshette Frances Doane was named the winner of the Pan-Hellenic Award, the highest honor bestowed on any first year girl, by the Dalhousie student body. Miss Doane attended Netherwood Freshers coming to Dal, and during the year she was prominent in sports, athletics and in the Delta Victoria Society.

Frances Doane also received the special Marjorie Leonard award for the best all-round sport in the D.G.A.C. This award, a silver spoon, was just inaugurated this past year.

Council Hosts to Guests Undergrads at Banquet

● LAST MONDAY NIGHT, in the ballroom of the Nova Scotian Hotel, the retiring members of this year's Students' Council were hosts to the University at the first Students' Council banquet to be held in over ten years. More than 130 students, professors, and members of the Board of Governors and their wives were in attendance.

Among the distinguished guests present were His Worship Mayor Allan Butler, President Kerr and Mrs. Kerr, Deans Wilson, MacDonald, Grant and Woodbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rankin.

President Larry Sutherland acted as toastmaster and introduced the various speakers of the evening, including Dr. Kerr, who responded to the toast to the University.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE: Dalhousie vs. Pine Hill, Saturday, March 16, 7.30 p.m. Engineer's Common Room.

Resolution: "Resolved that Palestine should be made a place of refuge for Jews from Europe."

In the afternoon there will be two games, beginning at 2:00 p.m., and again both St. F. X., and U.N.B. will see action.

The final game of the Tournament will get under way at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening, to declare a tournament winner, and a dance will follow.

The six teams will divide into sections of three, with St. F. X. in one, and U.N.B. in the other. Each section will play a Round Robin series and the section leaders will meet. In case of sectional ties, the team scoring the most points will be declared winner of the section, and automatically qualify for the finals.

a possibility that one team may play in four matches. Each team will carry ten men, two more than the usual number carried by college teams in the Maritimes, due to the strenuous schedule of games required to complete the tournament.

Don Warner's Collegians will be in attendance for part of the series, playing during intermissions.

The first row of seats will be reserved for buyers of Tournament seats, at \$1.00 per seat. General admission for each session will be 35 cents, with students getting general admission on presentation of their Students' Council cards.

Capable New Council Will Tackle Athletic Question

• FROM THE REPORTS carried on the front page of this issue of THE GAZETTE, Dalhousians may be able to grasp the fact that they now possess one of the strongest and most ambitious Students' Council the University has known in many years. Energy, enthusiasm and ability were the key-notes of last Sunday's meeting, and the new Council is determined not so much to expand Dalhousie's already lengthy program of activities as to effect a greater working efficiency among those now in operation—no mean task.

They want first of all to wrestle with the much criticized athletic situation, and endeavor to raise our standard to the level enjoyed during the roaring twenties, the glorious position that, because we are the largest and wealthiest Maritime university, rightfully is ours for the asking. Then the power in Maritime senior sporting circles, Dalhousie recently has proved less than a weak threat in mere intercollegiate play.

To those who believe that the lack of a men's residence, a swimming pool and a hockey rink are handicaps whose surmounting alone holds the key to this task, it should be pointed out that Dalhousie never had these facilities in the past and yet was able to produce great teams. Rather we contend that the whole situation resolves itself into three particular problems, concerning which much can be done NOW in time for next year.

The first of these is the system of appointing coaches. The D.A.A.C., an incorporated body, have always had complete authority to hire and pay coaches, an authority that has given the executive of this organization control over coaching policy. Currently it is being argued—with considerable justification—that a student executive is not competent enough to wield this authority wisely, and that it is generally unfair to any coach to place him at the mercy of a student executive.

The alternative is, of course, the one employed by most colleges in Canada, namely to have the University appoint all coaches through the medium of a physical director. This system is ideal—PROVIDED that the University is able in the first place to secure the services of a competent physical director. Not just anyone will do. He must have the following three quantities:

1. Leadership: He ought to have made a creditable showing among his peers as well as have sufficient personality to inspire the men he is working with to respect him as their natural leader. Unless he can persuade them that he is their superior, any attempts at discipline, team-spirit and devotion to the coach will fail miserably.

2. Ability to teach: Regardless of how much

he himself may know about sport, unless he can transfer this knowledge to his prospective players, his value as a coach is insignificant.

3. Knowledge of sport: He should preferably be an athlete of considerable repute, yet the best athletes do not necessarily make the best coaches.

Assuming that the right man can be found, even his appointment will full powers to handle all coaching independent of D.A.A.C. would not entirely solve the problem. At the present time, in view of the many fields of athletics in which Dalhousie participates, this task plus his duties as physical instructor amounts to far too much work for any one man; and he would be forced to appoint other coaches to work under him. Unless the University gave him an assistant, these coaches could only come from the Alumni; ex-Dalhousians who not only possess the three qualities listed above, but also understand Dalhousie spirit. There are several such men available, but they have found it impossible to leave their full-time jobs to attend practices during the hours they are currently held.

And this is the second of the three problems. The present practice hours not only involve the heavy expense of meals for the players, but also are extremely inconvenient for many of the students on the campus—to the extent of prohibiting their participation in athletics—as well as for potential Alumni coaches from off the campus. Granted it will not be an easy matter to redraft the time-table of classes so to permit more convenient practice hours, yet we are not satisfied that any serious attempt has yet been made to investigate the possibilities. Dalhousie has too much at stake to shrug her shoulders and declare herself helpless.

The third problem is that of organizing student support for these athletics. This support has fallen down in the past, not through lack of spirit so much as lack of organization; and as the new Council fully appreciates this fact, there is every reason to believe that the present unhealthy situation will not be allowed to prevail next year.

This Council is meeting this coming Wednesday to consider this and other matters. They are determined to do their utmost for you, but to achieve much real success they need your assistance. Council meetings are open to all members of the student body. It is your responsibility as well as your privilege not only to instruct your representative in your particular views, but also to attend the meeting and ensure that these views are properly presented.

Next year could prove the greatest in the history of Dalhousie. It rests with each one of us to make certain that it will.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

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University Book Store Enjoys Successful Year Despite Short Supplies

• YES, THE PAST YEAR has been a successful one for the University Store, in spite of the fact that with the opening of college, members of the Faculty and Administrative officers of the University are confronted with a problem of considerable magnitude.

This year the enrolment was unpredictable, and both University authorities and publishers of text books failed to anticipate the substantial increase in the Freshman Class. Due to the shortage of supplies this presented quite a problem to the management of the University Store which is responsible for student classroom supplies; and the situation was aggravated by a greatly increased Freshman class. In the face of all these difficulties, the splendid co-operation received from Faculty members is largely responsible for the very successful year of the store.

Students who patronize the University store find in it a great convenience, and without appearing to register a complaint it is felt that as a matter of good business, certain phases of the store activity should be brought to their attention.

While it is true that the estimates of the present year fell short of the demand, due to the abnormal enrolment, it is only reasonable to assume that when books are brought in to supply an individual order, the student responsible for the purchase will endeavour to meet the obligation he has incurred by its presence.

It is regrettable that this is not always the case; for this year the offence is much greater than usual, as two hundred dollars worth or more of these valuable books are still reposing on the shelves at the University Store.

Council . . .

Continued from page 1
the standard of the gold 'D', and the latter be given only for two silver 'D's; that a scheme of awarding points for executive work be devised to eliminate many of the honorary 'D's now given; and that the Awards Committee of the Council set up a card file where the point records of every student might be kept, thereby permitting an accurate account to be preserved from year to year despite changes in executive personnel.

Agenda to be Published

The Council also decided to publish the agenda for all Council meetings in The Gazette the week prior; to invite the heads of all societies financed by the Council to these meetings; and to refuse to consider any of the business presented by these societies unless the president or his representative is present.

Other business the Council discussed but shelved for this Wednesday's meeting were: instructions to the Freshmen's Representative to prepare a Freshman's Handbook and an elaborate questionnaire listing all their interests and abilities for the incoming class next fall; amendment to the constitution limiting the major campus positions held by any one person; and provision for providing the students continuing during the summer months with funds and organization for conducting their activities.



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World Government a Reality?

TAKE A LOOK around you. Think what it would be like if instead of the simple act of dropping your letter in the mail box, you personally had to carry it to its destination. Or if there were no system of law and order laid down by your representatives in Parliament, and no police force to see that those laws were enforced. What would you do if your house caught fire, and you could not call the fire department? Would you rather everyone simply removed garbage from their homes by depositing it in the street?

Ridiculous you say. No organized society would tolerate such inconveniences, nor permit such conditions to prevail. And yet organized society didn't just occur. It was the result of a natural evolution. As man's needs grew, so also did his governing body expand to meet those needs.

Although this gradual evolution represents on the one hand an increase in benefits for all, it also represents a sacrifice of certain rights and privileges on the part of the individual. Rather than enforce our individual rights by stealing up on our debtor in the dead of night with a club, we have agreed to permit a court of justice to deal with the matter. For all the benefits which we receive, we agree to be taxed in proportion to, and in accordance with, our ability to pay.

And so the small village becomes a city, and cities permit a limitation of their powers of government so that a provincial government might carry out measures for the common good of all. In the same way a sacrifice of provincial powers is made in favor of a federal authority which confers benefits more or less in proportion to the sacrifices made by the provinces.

This process has of course been going on all over the world since man first looked about himself. It is purely a natural process in view of the needs of living.

THE question now arises, how far will this process go? Will we stop at national boundaries, refusing to make further sacrifices of our national powers for the benefits to be conferred upon the several states by a world tribunal? The economic history of man wags a knowing finger at us and suggests that perhaps we don't know what we will be willing to do ten or fifty years hence. What is more, the various stages in this process represent the

reaching of various stages of maturity. We cannot expect all nations, young and old, with varying degrees of prosperity and prestige in the world of nations, to submit to a world government, anymore than we can expect a child to think as an adult. But it is a rare source of delight to see a child thoughtful enough to see itself in relation to the world around it.

What are some of the considerations we will have to decide upon should we agree to adopt world government? To achieve a truly world government we should be required to view the world not as a collection of political entities to be represented on a basis of international power, but as a collection of living, breathing, human beings of varying nationality and ideas, to be represented on a numerical basis. We should, in other words, be represented on a basis of population so that all men all over the world would have equal representation. The peoples of India and China would therefore send more delegates to, and have more votes in, the world tribunal than Canada or the United States.

Startling some say, to think that measures could be proposed and adopted that would involve us in great efforts, even armed conflict, without our being able to say no. Our power in matters of international import would be limited to the votes we could cast in a world legislative body, and those votes in proportion to our population. This fear made it easy for such men as Lodge and Johnson to persuade the American people not to ratify Wilson's proposals after the last world conflict. It takes big spirit in people to overcome the tendency to cling to whatever personal security they may possess. To relinquish that doubtful personal security for the greater good of all is to become mature.

On the individual will depends the national will. If we as individuals are ready to make this sacrifice, our government will necessarily reflect that readiness. The question mark over world government becomes a mark for us as individuals to remove, or leave. If we remove it now we will confer upon ourselves the benefits of a peaceful world; if we leave it we simply postpone its removal until unity grows upon us through absolute necessity, and probably at the cost of another world war. What we—the individuals in all nations over the entire world—believe in, we can have. But it takes personal thought and personal sacrifice to make anything—especially world government—a reality.
D. L. V.

DAL DAZE

Q. Sauerkraut Buttock, Ontario Tycoon, Caught In Munro Day Maelstrom

By J. CRICKET MCGOSH

• "PIE-EATING CONTESTS are not only detrimental but mentaldetri and latnemirted . . ." spake Q. Sauerkraut Buttock, Ontario tycoon, homme d'affaires and connoisseur of the arts as he watched contestants masticating pastry tid-bits on Munro Day.

"You've a lot of crust, sir", quoth Dr. Muffin Foothen of the Low Scull, nibbling on a logan-berry tart. "You should know that 'all and sundry seems awry to him who sports a jaundiced eye'."

"If the waddum shu of the diddle widdle fits the iddy biddie fishie, then Iforesee trouble for the Iranese," replied Buttock. ". . . But where's the exit? I wanna go home."

"Sorry, but you'll never make it," quoth McGosh, "you'll hafta sit tight for the beauty contest and Prof. Masseur's declamation on Little Tutu."

Liverwurst, Glutenheim Missing "Beauty contests are detrimental, mentaldetri and latnemirted," said Buttock. "And why aren't pert Sadie Liverwurst and comely Emma Glutenheim displaying their wares along with Boobie Whittle and the rest . . . ? "This is a democracy, aint it?"

"Miss Whittle disqualified for insubordination", retorted McGosh.

"Pity, pity! Jove . . . what girls! Zounds, that curvacious walk of Miss Marryin Wither seems too much for Lorenzo Rickets. He's vaporized like Nagasaki after the atom bomb . . . Gad, sir—look at Pres. Auto gaping at Miss Godless of the Muskrats through his lorgnette, and Kem. Prof. Foreign focusing his binoculars on pert Coy Blackmanson. And there's Muffin Foothen making a sketch of Viv Janschious in his braille book! Pity these contests are so mental-detri and latnemirted."

But Q. Sauerkraut Buttock was showing the strain of festivities. Trampled underfoot by a mob of celebrants, he was finally rescued by a corps of Marmalade Hovelites and carted away to their bean and brown-bread repast in the lower jim. Barely surviving this ordeal, the pitable tycoon tunneled his way to the stage of the Glum Club where he was mistaken for a bull-fiddle by Maestro Frink Padless and subjected to the sadistic onslaughts of said program.

"Beast! You missed your cue and must face zee consequence," screamed Prexie Hairy Zipper as he clunked Buttock on the cranium with a broken trombone. "Take zat and zat and zat!" ogled the Glum Club immortal. "Now, go out on zee stage and do your stuff!"

Struck by a rotten egg intended for bad-man Gunther Rowthling and wilted by the amorous overtures of chubby Roz Shiver, Buttock was crawling to safety when a painting easel wielded by cute-kneed Dimple Harness floored him for keeps.

Tycoon Inherits Yo-Yo "1-2-3—Upidee," quoth Q. Sauerkraut Buttock babbling a mélange of familiar sounds. "Yeah Dal! . . . Down! with McGosh! . . . No clicques with Clint! . . . yeah Mungo! . . . It may be detrimental,

mentaldetri and latnemirted but I think it's simply graaaaaaand."

"Gentlemen," spake a white-clad medico, "this pitiful specimen posing as Q. Sauerkraut Buttock, Ontario tycoon, is in reality Z. Balderdash Tadpole, escaped inmate of the 'Jolly Elms Mental Home!' Too bad. He was almost a complete cure—but today's experience put him back in the 'hopeless' division . . . Come now, Balderdash, here's a yo-yo and comic book . . . Alright, nurse, easy with the straight-jacket!"

"Pity, pity," sobbed McGosh, understandingly. "Always grieves me to see anyone whose sanity is impaired."



• WITH MUNRO DAY over, and the weaseling season begun, the shack has become very quiet lately with no sounds other than the purring of pencils across paper, the squeak of pens and razor blades on tracings, and here and there the quiet pop of scabbers coming loose from a sheet.

There is a good deal of disappointment among the shacksters that the Council inquisition into the affairs of Mike after the banquet seems to be falling through. Probably the most disappointed person is Mike himself, who spent two days lining up a string of witnesses to testify he was a sober, quiet, (or in other words), perfectly ordinary Engineer at the time of the disturbances.

Munro Day passed peacefully enough for most this year, the only startling event being Jack Morrison's appointment as Freshman Representative in the Horizontal Club. A brilliant future is predicted for the lad in this organization.

Our sympathy is extended to Snuggs, who, although he carries a good watch, still has to be told what time it is on some occasions.

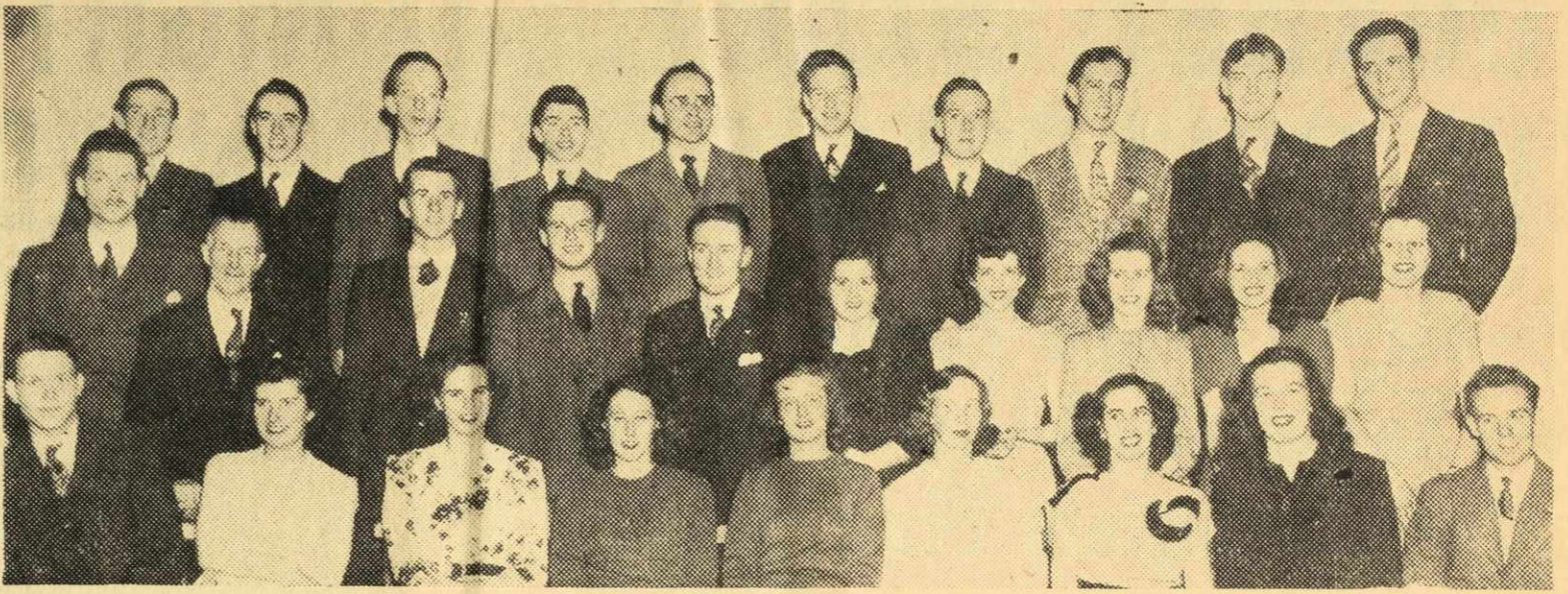
Bell's relations with Mount A. seem to have come to an end. He is so broken up over this that he has been noticed taking long walks down quiet streets, with no company except a gorgeous blonde.

If there is one thing that is out of place on a street car, it's a goose. A couple of girls found Leverman's so offensive recently, that they threatened to get off the car.

ORPHEUS Mon., Tues., Wed. March 18-20 "FLYING SERPENT" and "FLAMING BULLETS" Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 21-23 "BEHIND THE GREEN LIGHTS" and "CODE OF THE LAWLESS"

CASINO An Odeon Theatre STARTING SATURDAY MARCH 16th "THE SEVENTH VEIL" with JAMES MASON ANN TODD

CAPITOL Mon., Tues., Wed., March 18-20 "HOLD THAT BLONDE" with EDDIE BRACKEN "SAILOR TAKES A WIFE" with ROBERT WALKER JUNE ALLYSON



AWARDED GOLD "D's ON MUNRO DAY: Dalhousie students who were presented with the coveted gold "D's" Tuesday evening prior to the Munro Day Show. Left to right (first row): Larry Sutherland, Connie Archibald, Joyce Hart, Leah Tremaine, Rennie Garrett, Janet Gillis, Pat Ryan, Eileen Phinney, Gordon Hart. Second row: Alec Hart, Mr.

Ernest Lester, Phil Raymond, Bill Kelly, Fred Martin, Sheila Currie, Marion Withrow, Mary Macdonald, Lis Reeves, Marg MacPherson. Back row: Don Morrison, Jack Quigley, Don Harris, Bernie Creighton, Morton Norman, Bill Mingo, Alec Blakeney, Al Lomas, Clint Havey, Jim Bell. Missing from the picture: Blair Dunlop.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

• KNOWLEDGE is in year-round demand, judging by the increased summer-school facilities offered by nearly all universities during the coming vacation. These summer sessions are intended chiefly for veterans working for credits in the rush-up courses. Regular summer schools such as Queen's Summer Radio Institute and McGill's French School will of course operate as usual.

At St. Francis Xavier University special summer school will start about one week after the regular term ends. They will finish around the middle of September, one week before the fall term begins. Courses offered are in first year subjects and are being held specifically for ex-service men although other students may enroll.

The courses offered during the summer term at Mount Allison U. will consist probably of regular first and second year subjects. The term will begin on May 23 with the annual six weeks summer-school for teachers offering the usual educational courses opening in July.

"Knowsey" . . .

• GREETINGS goons—have you all recuperated from last Tuesday night? The big day of the year is over and everyone is settling down to a life of work, work, and more work (fun isn't it?). Well, the dirt seems to be flying in all directions, and since it's my business to know all and tell most of it—

Attention all! The biggest news since V-J day! To all yo' dear, sweet people, whom Knowsey has offended in his column, he will redeem himself next week (he certainly hopes). Yes, next week the question will no longer be, "Who is Knowsey?" but "Where is?" (Bang! Bang!) For this scandal writer, this (blank, blank) good for nothing will be exposed. You've guessed it! Knowsey's name will appear in this famous paper next week. So, dear readers, if you can stand the suspense for just one week, the whole story will be told. O woeful day!

Art Burgess, our popular Studley Engineer, is still pursuing Edna. (I didn't say he succeeded, but he's still trying.) However, his brother isn't doing so badly—so Jean tells us. Afterall, techniques run in the family, as well as Engineering ability.

Jack Goddin (when he attends campus activities) really takes advantage of all the opportunities. Roger! Jack.

The girls at the Munro Day Dance really had a long stag line to pick from (when they had the chance). In it, a girl could find any type she desired. However, one of the stags suggested that they wear placards to help out the girls, one saying "Honest, Vertical, and Intelligent", and the other "Horizontal" or "Just as I Am" (on Munro Day!)

Since Knowsey will appear in black and white next week, the dirt is light and bright this week—not that I don't want to spare you folks.

Dalhousie University has a January-July session which was organized at the beginning of this term to improvise for 120 late veteran registrants. This course will cover a normal year's work in first and second year subjects.

McGill will offer summer courses for veterans in first and second year Arts, Science, Commerce, Engineering and Medicine. Non-veterans can take French summer school only.

At the University of New Brunswick in addition to regular summer sessions in Arts and Science the freshman class of veterans which entered in January at the temporary Alexander College campus, will move to the university proper to take courses requiring laboratory facilities vacated by regular classes in May. These special students will then be able to enter second year in September.

No additional courses are being given for veterans at Acadia University but it is expected that many will enroll in courses on the usual summer school schedule.

At Queen's University the unique Summer Radio Institute, the first in Canada, offers a course in the arts of speech writing and production for radio broadcasting. Under the direction of Dr. William Angus, the Director of Drama at Queen's, the course proved extremely successful from its opening in the summer of 1945.

Three times a week this group will produce a program over CBC. There will approximately 60 students in the institute.

Which all goes to show that studying isn't seasonal.

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Forrest Flashes MED and LAW

• MUNRO DAY, 1946. Once again comes the only official holiday of the Spring Term, with all the traditions and activities appertaining thereunto. To Dugger Roy and his able Committee, our congratulations upon an excellent show—one of the best we've seen in a long time.

To Bruce Miller and to Ken MacLennan, our congratulations upon their accession to the presidencies of Phi Chi and of Phi Rho respectively.

Socially speaking . . . Saturday evening was a gala occasion at Phi Chi, when about seventy-five persons attended a party given to honor Miss Kay Whitehouse. Miss Whitehouse, who was sponsored by the Fraternity in the contest for Munro Day Queen, was introduced to the gathering by Presiding Senior Bruce Miller. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Tom Acker and Dr. and Mrs. Allan Morton. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Gosse, whom Phi Chi was especially happy to welcome after Dr. Gosse's recent return from overseas. Miss Whitehouse was guest-of-honor at supper on Sunday also.

Phi Rho Toast Withrow A similar party was held at Phi Rho Chapter House on Robie St., the night before Munro Day—or, let us say, Munro Eve. Guest of honor was Miss Marion Withrow, Phi Rho's candidate at the doings on Tuesday. During the course of the evening, she was appropriately crowned Queen of Phi Rho in the presence of numerous of her admiring subjects by Master of Ceremonies Al Mercer. Chaperons for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Whillans and Dr. and Mrs. Collier. To sum up, a good time was had by all.

At this time we are pleased to announce that yet one more of our brethren has entered upon the ways of married life. The wedding of Lt. (N/S) Elizabeth Stewart to our own Stu Maddin took place at St. David's Presbyterian Church on Munro Day at 4 P.M. The best wishes of the entire Medical School will follow Betty and Stu toward a long and happy wedded life.

Heard outside the Hall the other night: "Thanks for the squeeze." "Oh, that's all right, the pressure's all mine."

• ONCE AGAIN MUNRO Day has come and gone and for most of us another pleasant memory has taken the place of expectation and enthusiasm. Only a few short weeks of the present term remains: "So much to do, so little time, etc." We wish at this time to congratulate the various members of the Law School on their being awarded gold "D's" on Munro Day. Six of the coveted awards went to law students for activity in almost every field.

Law basketball squad, after edging out the once proud Meds in a hard fought overtime tussle, lost on Munro Day the first game of a total point series to the Freshmen by a basket and a half. But in the final game of this championship series we predict an easy victory for our lawyers.

We learn that Pat Patterson, the Cape Breton playboy, is smoking a new type of cigarette. King of the old man, aren't they?

OXFORD Mon., Tues., Wed., March 18-20 "STATE FAIR" with Dick Haymes and Jeannie Crain Thurs., Fri., Sat. March 21-23 "SON OF LASSIE" with Peter Lawford and Donald Crisp

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TOURNEY STARTS TONIGHT; SIX COLLEGES REPRESENTED

Opener At Seven Tonite Sees Xavierians & U.N.B. In Intercollegiate Final

● THIS WEEK-END DALHOUSIE plays host to five other Maritime colleges, U.N.B., Mt. A., St. F.X., Tech and Acadia, as the first Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball Tourney ever to be held takes place at the gymnasium starting at seven o'clock tonight. The first game will see the N. S. Inter-Collegiate Basketball Championship. The fixture does not count in the Tourney play and is a "sudden death" affair.

TEAMS IN TWO SECTIONS

The six teams are to be divided into two sections, each consisting of three teams. This division will be made by lot and the drawing will not take place until shortly before the opening tilt. The teams in each section play off with one another and the winners of each section will meet Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the Tournament final.

GAME MAY BE BROADCAST

Fans will have lots of chance to see some real basketball as there are three games carded for tonight, two games Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon and the final clash Saturday evening. There are possibilities that the Saturday afternoon games will be broadcast over station CHNS but this report has yet to be confirmed officially.

UNB FAVOURED

The week-end play will feature some of the best basketball seen in these parts for some time and will compare favourably with the calibre of ball that fans witnessed in 1941 when the Montreal Oilers visited the campus to play Dalhousie's Tigers for the Eastern Canadian title. U.N.B., Dominion Intermediate champions for the past two years are rated as favourites and they boast a potent lineup. Ted Owens, rangy guard and Dave Stothart high scoring front-liner will lead the N.B. lads and will bear careful watching.

Dal At Full Strength

Dalhousie's hopefuls will be at full strength and the coach is carrying a roster of ten men for action during the hectic week-end. Included in the lineup are Captain Carl Giffin, Mac MacDonald, Ralph

Hoopster Turns Pie-eater . . .



MUNRO DAY SAW the inauguration of a new sport here at Dalhousie, the rugged art of pie-eating. Above is pictured Carl Griffin (right), captain of the basketball team, being edged out by Leon Currie, stalwart from the Men's Residence, in an exciting phase of the contest.

Lawyers End Interfac Schedule Atop League Go Thru Without Loss

● CONGRATULATIONS to the Law hockey team who have completed their games without a defeat and head the Interfaculty hockey league with 12 points. Next in line to the Lawyers are the Arts and Science squad with 10 points, who are the only ones to come close to the Legal sextet, being defeated only 4-3 in a close match.

Medicine ended up third with eight points and close behind are the Engineers with 6 points.

Cooley, Bob Knight, Eddie Rogers, Blair Dunlop, Alex Farquhar, Art Robinson, Berney Creighton, Adam Smith. The Tigers have been practicing religiously for the past week in preparation for the tourney and are in tip top shape.

Tech will present an entry of unknown quality. Since the Engineering gents have such a small registration, it was agreed that they be allowed to amalgamate with King's College team. With the best material from the two squads they should have lots of potency.

Dalhousie Takes Maritime Title In Badminton Play

● LAST WEEK-END Dalhousie was host to the Maritime Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament which saw teams from Mt. Allison, Dalhousie and Kings in action. On Friday, team matches were played and as a result Dalhousie was declared the Maritime champion. Following these matches came the Elimination tourney on Saturday. Again the Dalhousie representatives covered themselves in glory as they walked away with most of the titles.

Bauld Singles Champ

Feature match of the series was the duel for Intercollegiate singles between Bill Pope of Dal and Bruce Bauld of the same University. Pope took the first game handily, but in the two remaining bouts Bauld pulled a few tricks out of his hat and won two straight to become the holder of the singles crown.

Phillips — Smith Win

Virginia Phillips and George Smith are the newly-declared mixed Doubles champs by virtue of their hard-fought victory over David Nickerson and Marie MacDonald of Mt. A. Smith walked off with another title also as he and his double partner Bob Blois defeated the strong duo of Bauld and Pop to take the Men's Doubles. Mt. Allison net players took the Women's Singles championship as Betty Evans trounced all comers to win with ease. She also teamed up with smart Marie MacDonald to edge a victory over Pat Ryan and Virginia Phillips to take the Women's Doubles Championship.

Great Success

Credit for the great success of the meet is due to George Smith and Virginia Phillips who worked hard in preparing for the affair. Professor Mercer, erstwhile Maritime champ, gave invaluable assistance in refereeing and coaching the Dalhousie enthusiasts.

Pucksters Ring Down Curtain By Holding St. Mary's To 3 - 3

● IN A VERY uninspiring hockey game at the Arena last Friday night, Dal and St. Mary's played to a 3-3 tie. This was chiefly due to the disgraceful ice surface, so bad, in fact that the opposing teams hardly touched one another, for fear of falling in a puddle.

During the first period Dal kept most of the play in St. Mary's territory, and Crowell finally made a nice shot from the corner to make the only score of the period. The second period opened with two more quick scores by Churchill-Smith from Currie and Knickle from Clarke. However, due to the sloppy defensive work around the Dalhousie nets, the maroon and white managed to rap home two goals to end the period with a score of 3-2. Both teams were very tired during the final canto and St. Mary's added another to their total to tie the score and the game ended with both sides trying for that winning goal, but the game stood at 3-3.

Lineup:

McKeough, Wade, Graves, Clark, Frazee, Churchill-Smith, Blakeney, Currie, Crowell, Knickle, LeBlanc.



On the Sidelines

By ALEX FARQUHAR

● THE HOLDING OF THE MARITIME INVITATION Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament at Dalhousie this weekend marks an epic not only in the sports' history of Dalhousie but also in the sports' record of all the Maritime Colleges. The idea is novel to Halifax although there have been basketball tourneys in two other parts of the Maritimes. Each year the University of New Brunswick sponsors a tourney for all the high schools in New Brunswick and last year a meet was held at Cornwallis, which allowed only service teams to compete.

If this venture at Dalhousie proves successful, it is hoped that it will be made a yearly event. The idea is good. It encourages closer co-operation and good feeling of one Maritime college with another, and it is the biggest boost basketball has ever received in local circles. Let us, as Dalhousians, and hosts to our sister Universities around us, lend our support by appearing at the games. Let us show these other collegians that Dalhousie has not the uninterested Student Body that she is reputed to have.

SHORT SPORTS . . . Acadia University trounced Dalhousie and U.N.B. last Monday to become Maritime Intercollegiate Swim champs . . . Law and Frosh are tangled up in a two-game total point series for the Interfaculty basketball crown—in the first game the Frosh took a two-point lead . . . St. F. X. ice squad have challenged the winner of the Maritime Senior title—it should be an interesting affair . . . Western University won the Big Four Intercollegiate League title by nosing out the powerful Varsity Blues of Toronto . . . St. Joseph's College, N. B. Intercollegiate champs forfeited the Maritime crown to St. F.X. . . . Mac MacDonald, hefty guard on this year's edition of the Tigers is a former star fullback with Ottawa Rough Riders and the Regina team—a few years ago he was offered an athletic scholarship to Tulsa University—runs a nice 440, too . . . Dick Currie, erstwhile high scorer for the hockey Tigers, will see action next week with St. Mary's Juniors when they tackle Ottawa St. Pats on Halifax ice.

Tigresses Lose Out in Two Games To Potent Mount Allison Lassies

● Last week-end the Dal girls' Senior and Intermediate hoop teams dropped two games by slim margins to Mount Allison, scores being: Senior 33-28, Intermediate 28-19. The games were played on the Mt. A. floor and return matches will be played here at Dalhousie on March 23rd.

P. Jones Nets 17

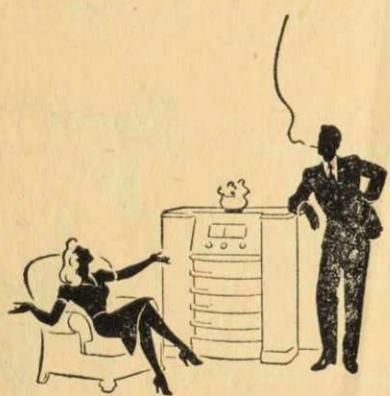
The Senior team played with excellent form and proved their ability, which has been greatly in doubt since the Acadian swamping. Play was close all the way with Pat Jones leading the Tigress scoring parade with 17 points and Grand doing a lot of scoring for the Mounties with 22 markers. The second half was fast with the Dal guard intercepting many of the

fast Mt. A. passes and the forwards sinking nineteen points to the Sackville squads' 13.

The Intermediate squad were off in the shooting angle and missed some heartbreaking baskets. On the whole their floor play and team work surpassed their opponents. Jessie Sherman's sharp shooting kept the game fairly even until the last few minutes of play when Mt. A sank some lovely shots.

Lineup: 1st Team: P. Jones 17; J. Hart, S. Currie 5; I. Robertson 6; S. Pentz, J. Robertson, E. Cruickshanks.

2nd Team: J. Sherman 13; F. Doane 3; N. Sherman 3; L. A. Hayes, M. MacPherson, V. Leonard.



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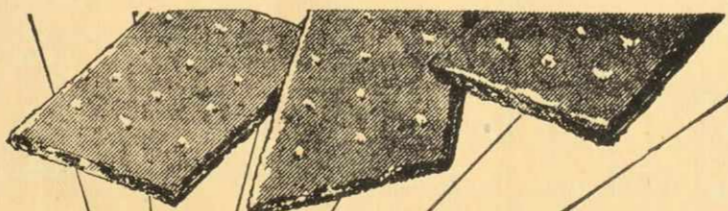
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