

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. LXXVIII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, MARCH 22, 1946

No. 20

PLEBISCITE PLANNED FOR EXAM WEEK TO PASS MEMORIAL LEVY

Students Will Approve or Reject \$5 Increase for Residence, Pool or Rink

AS THE RESULT of the plebiscite held on March 5th, when Dalhousie students named a men's residence as their first choice and a swimming pool or a hockey rink as their second and third respectively. As pointed out during a recent forum, however, the men's residence may be forthcoming from other sources; in which event, the students would be compelled to decide on either the swimming pool or the rink, and for this reason, both these items will appear on the plebiscite sheet again.

Residence Forthcoming From Other Sources?

The men's residence received overwhelming preference in the March plebiscite, with the swimming pool and the hockey rink running a close second and third respectively. As pointed out during a recent forum, however, the men's residence may be forthcoming from other sources; in which event, the students would be compelled to decide on either the swimming pool or the rink, and for this reason, both these items will appear on the plebiscite sheet again.

Five Dollar Levy

Five dollars was fixed as the amount which the student body will be requested either to approve or reject as an increase to their compulsory Council fee, to be used only to establish a fund to help finance the construction of this memorial. The remainder of the sum necessary will be raised by a special war memorial campaign carried on among members of the Alumni. Although not definitely decided upon yet, it is expected that this levy, if approved, will be collected over the next ten years. Construction on the memorial would not necessarily be held up for this length of time; but could be commenced as soon as the means of attaining the total amount were reasonably assured.

Polling Booth in Gym

The polling booth will be placed in the Gym during the first three days of examination week (commencing April 22nd). Ballots and envelopes will be placed on all tables. The ballot is to be marked, folded, and placed in the envelope. The envelope is to be marked with the student's name and placed in

May Obtain Cathedral Barracks for Residence

A MEETING of the Dal students Vet Society was held on Thursday, March 7th with President Alec Hart in the chair.

Annual reports were submitted by the various committees, those of main interest coming from the Financing, Housing and General Duties Committees.

Efforts are being made to ensure that accommodations will be available for next year, and the possibilities of obtaining Cathedral Barracks is being investigated.

Jobs are being found for many student veterans, providing they are willing to accept marginal positions to tide them over for the summer.

the ballot box. The results will be announced before May 1st.

It is possible that the students in the Law and Medical Schools will have their part of the plebiscite conducted earlier. In this event the results will not be revealed until the other returns have been counted.

Pine Hill Wins From Dalhousie Debaters in M. I. D. L. Fixture

DALHOUSIE debaters went down to defeat before a duo of theologians from Pine Hill, in an intercollegiate debate held last Saturday night. The Pine Hill team, consisting of Lawrence Toombs and Blair Colborne, upheld the negative of the resolution "Resolved that Palestine should be made a place of refuge for Jews from Europe". The Dalhousie team consisted of Allan Blakeney and Lloyd Soper, while Clint Havey acted as chairman.

All Blakeney, first speaker for the affirmative, stressed the need of European Jews for a place of refuge, and the many features that Palestine had to commend itself as such a haven.

Lawrence Toombs, leader of the Pine Hill team, delved deeply into Biblical history to prove that the Jews had no historic right to the

land known as Palestine. He further stressed that, inasmuch as the Arab inhabitants are violently opposed to Jewish immigration, and are prepared to resist it by force, Palestine could in no sense be considered a place of refuge for the Jews.

Lloyd Soper, Dal's second speaker, outlined the tremendous advances which the Jews in Palestine have made to date, and emphasized that, by similar agricultural and industrial projects, Palestine would be able to absorb all the Jews from Europe who seek a haven there.

Blair Colborne, second speaker for the negative, hotly contested this proposition. Treating facts and figures, he endeavoured to land, not able to absorb any number of immigrants.

Continued on page four

The Men Behind the Scenes . . .



A picture of the Glee Club stage crew, in one of their few inactive days since the Glee Club started this year. A great deal of the credit for the success of this year's shows is due to their untiring efforts and skill behind the scenes. Although never receiving credit for their work, openly, they have done an excellent job. From left to right, standing: Don Smith, Don MacLeod, Jack Quigley, Phil Raymond, Jerry Peffhany. Kneeling: Howard Norman, Bob Williams, Bill Menchions, Basil Bloomer. Missing from the picture: U. Velecoff and Dave Gillis.

Council Meet, Organize Investigation into Awards Athletics, College Spirit

NEXT YEAR'S STUDENTS' COUNCIL has gone into action already and has planned a further meeting for May 2, 1946. At a well-conducted meeting, they discussed a variety of topics, ranging from athletics to the University Christian Conference, and made appointments to several committees.

Athletics was one of the main subjects brought under discussion and Prexy Havey reported the findings of the meeting between students, Alumni, and the Senate Gym Committee members, which information appears elsewhere in the Gazette.

The Council talked over the idea of having the position of Physical Director created and also discussed the feasibility of changing class hours in order to facilitate the practicing of Dalhousie varsity teams. They finally decided to accept the decision of the Senate Gym Committee on the former matter and left the latter topic in abeyance.

Still on the subject of athletics, the Council appointed three members to form a committee, which will investigate the set-up of physical education, etc., at Dalhousie. Wade, Doig and Creighton were appointed to this committee with Havey as an ex-officio member.

Mingo was instructed to look after the printing of a Freshman Handbook of about 20 pages, which would give each new student an idea as to what is going on at Dal and whom to contact concerning societies.

Award Committee Appointed

Another vital matter was introduced, when the topic of Awards was mentioned. Uncertain as to the exact situation at present, the Council appointed a committee to investigate. Included on this committee are Havey, Kirkpatrick, Wade, Frazee, and Yeoman.

A Cheerleading Committee was organized, and had as members, McLellan, Mingo, D. Dunlop, and a non-council member, Lloyd Soper, was appointed to work with them.

Your attention-

A meeting of the Junior Class will be held on Tuesday, March 26, in Room 3 of the Arts Building, at 12 noon. On the agenda will be election of officers and the report of the Dance Committee.

Applications for the positions of football manager, tennis manager, and assistant football manager, are to be sent to Sec. of the D.A.A.C. Bernie Creighton, on or before March 31, 1946.

The annual meeting of the D.A.A.C. will be held on Wednesday, March 27, at 1 P.M., in the Chem. Theatre. Proposed amendments will be included in the agenda.

THERE WILL BE a swimming meet between Stad, Acadia and Dal at Stad on Monday, March 25. It will start at 7 P.M.

Senate Committee Meets Students, Alumni; to Set Up Physical Directorship

A VERY IMPORTANT meeting took place last Monday night, when representatives of the Faculty, the Alumni, and the student body met to discuss the position of athletics at Dalhousie. Present at the meeting were: Profs. Maxwell, Wilson, and Dean Grant of the Senate Gym Committee; Sam Balcolm of the Alumni; and for the students—Larry Sutherland, Clint Havey, Dave Doig, Don Harris, Doug Clark, Don Dunlop, Rollie Frazee, Art Titus, and Eric MacKenzie.

Professor Maxwell introduced the suggestions of the Gym Committee, which had met the previous Thursday. They came to the conclusion that the main problem to be settled was to clarify the position of the Physical Director at Dalhousie (a position which does not at present exist) in regards to the D.A.A.C. Managing Committee.

The students assumed that the position would exist next year and, on that assumption, discussed recommendations to improve the position as far as his relations with the student body. It was felt, unanimously, that the Director should have some control over the activities of the D.A.A.C. and the Gym Committee brought in a suggested amendment to the D.A.A.C. constitution, which was as follows:

"In future all duties assigned to the Managing Committee of the D.A.A.C. will be under the supervision of the Director of Physical Education at the University; and that the appointment and control of managers, coaches, and other officers, the preparation of budgets, and the care and purchase of property shall require his approval."

The committee further suggested that:

"The Director of Physical Education and the Chairman of the Senate Gym Committee on Athletics shall be the faculty members of the Managing Committee."

The students wanted some means of guaranteeing that their interests would receive full consideration in case of any important issue arising, and at the same time, giving the Director more backing (Continued on Page Two)

Dalhousie Named Site For College Christian Conference in Jan. '47

LAST SATURDAY afternoon a committee of students, members of the faculty, and representatives from the churches met to plan for a University Christian Conference to be held at Dal in January, 1947. The conference is for the purpose of presenting a living and practical Christianity to students. It will give everyone a chance to find out what this is that has affected the world so much in the last 1900 years; what there is about it that has such an influence; and what meaning it has for us in this modern world. This has been done at other universities with much success. The committee will invite to the campus a group of speakers who are qualified to talk about Christianity and its relation to life.

Saunders Elected President as Sodales Choose New Officers

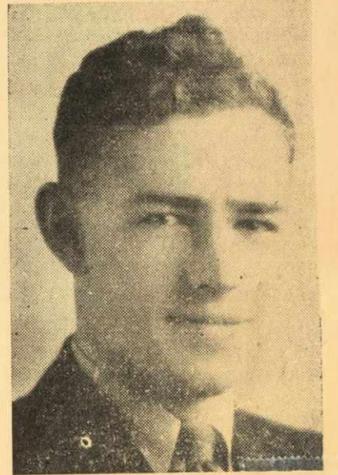
THE ANNUAL meeting of Sodales was held in Room 4 of the Arts Building yesterday at noon. Main item on the agenda was the election of officers for the coming term. The results were as follows:

Hon. Pres.—Prof. C. H. Mercer
Pres.—Jim Saunders
Vice-Pres.—Mark Yeoman
Sec.—Treas.—Lloyd Soper
Reporter for the Gazette—Harry Rhude.

Another item, which was passed, was to the effect that faculty debating managers be appointed on or before April 2, 1946, otherwise the executive of the society would make the appointments.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read, and then came the financial report, showing that the society had spent \$112.42 this year.

Dal's Loss . . .



. . . London's Gain

AT A TIME when the Canadian population of London, Eng., is being depleted, Dalhousie is sending one of her sons to help preserve the spirit of good will engendered by Canadians during the past six years. The lucky man assigned to the task is Mr. Edward (Ted) Shields, who will attend the London School of Economics next term on the I. C. D. E. War Memorial Scholarship.

Ted was born at [unclear] in 1925, where he attended [unclear] Academy. On graduating in 1941 he entered Kings, with the aid of a scholarship provided by the Haliburton Chapter of the I.O.D.E. After winning a few prizes, such as the Almond-Welsford Testimonial Prize, the Bishop Binney Prize and the Governor General's Silver Medal, Ted graduated from Kings as a B.A. in 1944. The following year our young hero became a member of the Dalhousie Student Body, and taking advantage of a Public Administration Scholarship, received his Masters degree in May, 1945. When Ted wasn't busy knocking off scholarships and prizes he found time to edit "The King's Record" and "The Dalhousie Gazette." Another of his numerous posts was secretary of The Dalhousie Citizen's Forum.

During the past year Ted has held the position of Research Associate of the Institute of Public Affairs and edits the publications "Industrial Relations" and "Municipal Affairs."

Ted plans to leave for the UK sometime this summer and will arrive there during the twelve month

(Continued on page 4)

The group had held five meetings and participated in the M.I.D.L. Conference held last fall.

Four Major Debates

Sodales took part in four major debates this year and won only one, a rather unimpressive record for a college of Dal's size.

Eight interfaculty debates were held with Arts & Science Second Team winning the trophy.

Among recommendations made for the following year were these: that closer co-operation be achieved between the Gazette and Sodales; that only those who have the time take an active part in debating; that the Executive, plus the managers of the faculty debating groups, form a central planning committee.

Gold "D's", Executive Awards, and a Fair Distribution of Campus Offices

● CONSIDERABLE CRITICISM is being voiced on the campus right now concerning what some persons consider the unduly large number of gold "D's" awarded on Munro Day. Every year it has been so, and every year the same complaints have been heard. Those who did not participate in student activities accuse those who did of having done so only for the purpose of gaining points towards a "D".

To defend themselves, these latter exclaim that their points were earned according to the constitutions, and that when they received an award in too short a time, it was only because they were left to do the work alone.

Other complaints against the present system have also been raised; certain quarters asserting that athletics, Glee Club and Gazette should each receive distinctive awards rather than all the identical block "D"; that the qualifications for any one of these awards be made more severe; and that honorary Council "D's" be eliminated entirely.

Whether or not one thinks that each organization should receive a distinctive award depends very much on what he has been used to. Not having attended other universities, and thus experienced the distinctive award system, we have learned to regard the block "D" affectionately as an institution peculiarly our own, as the supreme campus award, given for service rendered to the student body, regardless of the nature of that service, and speaking personally as a Dalhousian, we prefer to have it kept that way.

At the present time approximately one hundred and fifty students at Dalhousie are wearing this supreme campus award; and it must be admitted that this large number somewhat cheapens its prestige. It is given—not so much to those who have outstanding ability and who have made a valuable contribution of service to the student body, as to those who may or may not have much ability, but who have made some contribution. As the situation now stands, literally any person willing to afford the time may win a gold "D" in three or two years, sometimes even one. Although this might be in keeping with the democratic spirit of the times, we think that ability as well as service should receive consideration, and that only those qualifying in both these respects should be able to wear this award. Granted that the work of the others ought to be recognized, this could be accomplished through the medium of minor awards.

But what system could be introduced that would take into account ability as well as service? Briefly, the qualifications for the silver "D" could be raised to the level of the present gold "D", and the gold "D" awarded only to the persons who have qualified for their second silver "D". This would mean that a potential gold "D" candidate in a particular activity would have to make an early start in that activity, in order to accumulate sufficient points. Only the

persons with outstanding ability would receive the opportunity to make this early start. It would also mean that the backbone of every campus organization would be made up of those who possessed this ability plus two or three years experience in that organization. There would be no resigning after the second year in order to give others the opportunity to earn their award. This backbone of ability plus experience should give the campus much stronger and more efficient organizations. Those now receiving the gold "D" would then receive the silver "D", and that, as they will be the first to admit, is recognition enough. Had this system been in practice the last five years, the number of supreme awards on the campus now would not exceed fifteen, the number of minor awards something over a hundred.

In every activity the mere doubling of the present qualifications for the gold "D" would be practical with the exception of athletics. There a man should not be expected to play on a senior varsity team for six years before receiving his major award. Instead, the system could be revised so that he receive a silver "D" after he has been a member for two years of a varsity senior team participating in the same sport, and a gold "D" when he has earned his second silver "D". The minor felt letter might be issued not at the end of each season, but only with the silver "D", a major felt letter only with the gold "D".

If desired, each activity could be given a silver "D" of a distinctive design, provided the standard block gold "D" design remained constant.

Honorary Council "D's"—now given to graduating students who have performed much executive work on the campus for which no award is given, or who have accumulated a number of points in several activities but insufficient in any to merit an award—could be eliminated by setting up a point system for all executive offices. Because they involve little real work, the number of points for some of these positions would need to be very few, indeed. It should be remembered, however, that the inauguration of this system does not entail the inauguration of a new outlet for distributing "D's". It merely places the present honorary Council "D" on a solid basis by preventing its award to undeserving persons.

The drafting of a constitution to provide a specific number of points for all these offices ought to be handled only by those who have had extensive experience with them. The new Council is planning to classify all campus positions, including athletics and others for which points are now given, from the viewpoint of the time necessary to carry out properly the responsibilities of these positions. Then they propose to limit each student only to those activities to which he has the time to give the requisite attention. Once they do make such a classification, they should be able to allocate the correct number of points to each campus office.

More Thoughts in Passing (Contributed)

LONG since a learned professor amazed me by stating and restating with emphasis that the average university is lagging along about three hundred years behind the times. He did not take pains to conceal the fact that he believed Dalhousie to be an average university. If his view is correct, Dalhousie, rather than being twentieth century, is seventeenth. This might be all right in some ways, were it not that the educators and leaders of thought are urging that the universities give leadership to these troubled days, being the moulders of opinion that they are. Serious enough would it be indeed if universities were but 30 years behind the times—if they were still living in the world of 1910; but to be 300 years behind the times places them in the world of Charles I.

"Milton, thou shouldst be living at this hour!" "Were you to come alive, Mr. Milton, and find yourself in an average university," says our professor, in effect, "you would feel that the world has remained unchanged."

Do not judge from this, now, that the study of Milton at our University (sc. Eng. 2, Eng. 17M) keeps the institution three hundred years behind, for our friend John M. was in many respects generations ahead of his age.

OUR new President, in his excellent Inaugural Address, contrasted the Bologna tradition of what the university first was, with that of the Paris tradi-

tion. In the former, the students ruled the roost, in the latter, the professors. In our age, the board of governors augment and overtops the authority of the professors. Herein, I have long thought, lies the chief reason, perhaps, why the modern university is behind the times: the students have no voice.

If the so-necessary students were to insist upon the Bologna tradition, I fear "King Charles" would lose his head—the board of governors would lose its "divine right". The Bologna tradition represents an unhealthy extreme, we know. Does not the present set-up represent, however, as unhealthy an opposite extreme? To lop off King Charles' head were foolish, but surely an American Revolution of sorts is long since due in university life.

Students are an essential part of a university and their financial support contributes much to the maintenance. It is not unreasonable, then, to ask that each section of the student body have direct representation of the board of governors and on the faculty. The students' time and the students' money make possible the professors' classes and, to a large extent, the professors' salaries. It is not unreasonable, then, to ask that machinery be set up whereby inefficient courses and professors might be dealt with.

If I am not beheaded for treason for this outburst, I may have some more thoughts in passing.

—COS

The Last Issue

● THIS ISSUE OF THE GAZETTE is the twentieth and last to be published this year, and after glancing through its contents, you will no doubt agree with us when we say that it is high time that we stopped. With the final examinations scarcely four weeks away, except for the traditional, feverish last minute cramming, there is little activity on the campus, and less news to report.

The editor wishes publicly to thank his staff for the loyal support they have given him during the past year. What we lacked in ability, they made up in enthusiasm, maintaining a high morale when work-

ing all the while under trying circumstances. Ever since Munro Day they have been casting longing eyes at their books, anxious to renew a much delayed acquaintance, and it was with a genuine sigh of relief that they delivered this week's copy to the printers. It is our earnest hope that their sacrifice for THE GAZETTE will not prove fatal.

Not wishing to prolong farewells, we take this opportunity also to thank the student body for tolerating our weak attempts at journalism during these twenty issues. You have been very gentle with us, and we entreat you to receive the efforts of next year's staff with similar patience and composure.

DALHOUSIE

Gazette

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Cartoons—Bob Tuck.
Circulation—Nita Sideris
Mary Farquhar

Senate . . .

(Continued from Page One)
and therefore added an additional clause:

"In case of a difference of opinion between the Managing Committee and the Physical Director, the matter shall be referred to the Senate Gym Committee on Athletics."

One point pressed by the students present, was the matter of faculty recognition, and no definite answer was forthcoming. The problem of practice hours was discussed briefly and was left for a future meeting.

The annual meeting of the D.A. A.C. to be held on Wednesday, March 27 will be asked to discuss and vote on the proposed amendments.

Poet's Corner

THERE blooms a flow'r that
burns like fire
In the blackened wine of night,
Its purple plumes e'er chant
and sway
With drowsy, mesmeric rite;
And on the onyx leaves lie
drops
That glitter and seem to rise
But never move and never
change,
Like sleepless, watching eyes.
OENONE.

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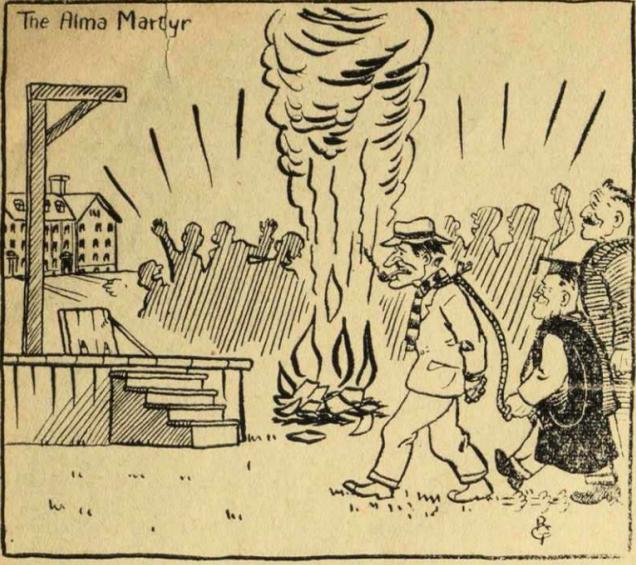
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McGOSH LYNCHED!

"Knowsey" ...



Col. Dime daughter Saves McGosh From Gallows; Escapes To The Punjab

By J. CRICKET MCGOSH
(by Cable from The Punjab)

● 'Twas a JOLLY Spring day as Col. Jake Dime daughter of the 8th Punjab Hussars brought his safari to a halt on the familiar sward of Buttonmeadow. He'd at last come to rest at the old Alma Momma bearing sundry spoils from his campaigns in the Punjab, including a pair of arm-length mauve gloves—a gift to Hovelite Boobie Whittle from the Maharani of Limpopo. But, jove, something was amiss! Looked like a lynching party gathered up yonder. Horns were blowing, banners flying and a festive spirit was in the air.

"Why the celebration?" quoth the Colonel.

McGosh's Death Knell

"'Tis the death knell of J. Cricket McGosh . . . we're going to hang the blighter," said Anguish Mogul Chully Beanut as he supervised the seating arrangement about a black-and-gold draped scaffold. "Oh, Miss Schmidt, did you post the 'half-holiday' notices?"

Yes, 'twas a colorful spectacle as crowds cheered, Winner's Collegians tooted joyfully, and the Hovel girls squatted about the gallows knitting furiously like the Parisian hags who haunted the guillotine in days of yore.

At 4.23 p.m., the doomed chronicler, shaven, bent and broken, was led ceremoniously to the scaffold by Pres. Auto and Bored Chairman Lorry, both clad in academic dress.

"I've got some good noose for you, McGosh", quoth Auto. ". . . Try it on for size."

"But I don't wanna die, Prexie," spake McGosh. "I didn't mean nuttin I said in me column. I'm a D-A-L man. I aint got nuttin against Zipper, Hinterland, Itchybald and the rest. Why, I think they're simply graaaaaaand."

Stripped of Insignia

"To complete your humiliation, my boy," quoth Auto, "I shall strip your academic insignia. Gimme your sheep-skin and Stewdents Directory and we'll burn 'em in the bon-fire along with your soccer boots and sundry theses for Pedagogue G. Laffyville . . . Gee, this is more fun than a picnic!"

"Before zis fellow gets it in zee neck I vant him to know zat zee 'Dream of Love' was a sing of beauty and zat I resent zee remarks he made in zee Gazoot," screamed Glum Club immortal Hairy Zipper as he distributed Gold D's to his underlings.

"Yeah . . . me too," quoth Bleary Hinterland, "cause our fellers done a wunnerful job on the Council and McGosh aint bin fair to them . . ."

"Et ego vult dicere Jacobum have requested that toast or something be substituted for eggs in the future in Mitchell's diet.

Cricketum McGoshum moronum et imbecillum esse," spake Classics oldster Major Loggin, long-time martyr of McGosh diatribes. "Necessesse est illi solid Jackson boogie woogie jivere."

"Just as well you're dying before the next war, McGosh," sobbed Din Walsoon of Arts and Seance. "Life's not worth living and there's no hope for the world."

"Maybe you'd like to take my place, sah," suggested McGosh.

"Oh, no! Can't miss tomorrow's meeting of the Library Committee. Gotta order a dozen more biographies of 'Robert Baldwin.' An amazing book . . ."

"Please, Prexie Auto," wailed McGosh, "I don't wanna die. I'm a D-A-L man . . . honest injun."

"Pity, pity" . . . retorted Auto, "but we've all gotta go sometime. It's getting late and I've a meeting with faithful Miss Henny. Shall I remember you to her?"

Alma Martyr Saved

As the noose tightened about the hapless neck of McGosh and Kem Boss Cull Casket prepared to spring the trap-door, Col. Jake Dime daughter mustered his safari and galloped towards the scaffold on his fine Punjab charger.

"Jove, this isn't British, you know!" he shouted. "In the Punjab we'd have spared the life of this hapless wretch . . . and it's not cricket to make an alma martyr of a Britisher in the colonies. Unhand him, you cads!"

So saying, Dime daughter grabbed the limp body of McGosh and rode away towards the Punjab chanting an Indjun folk-song.

And so the life of this stalwart chronicler has been saved for posterity. Safe from the persecutions of his alma momma, J. Cricket McGosh lives today in a modest grass hut in the Punjab. Espoused to a Zambesi native, and pater of numerous little McGoshes, he operates a cocanut plantation and is an honored and respected member of the community.

In his spare time he translates his Gazoot chronicles into colloquial Punjab for edification of the "lesser breeds without the law."

● AS KNOWSEY promised, this week he gets down on his hands and knees and admits who he is. By this time almost everyone has guessed at least one of us, as even Knowsey finds it difficult to remain anonymous.

This year Knowsey was three girls—not because the female race is more inquisitive and prying—O no! not that! — but because the females are gradually taking over the world in general (sounds good anyway).

Anyway, we sincerely apologize

to all people who feel that we have slandered their lily-white pureness in our column (and believe me, there are some!)

I think we all agree that without a scandal column, a college paper would be pretty dry.

We take this opportunity of wishing you all good luck in your exams.

The Knowsey Ones:

WIN SHEPPARD
ELSIE COLEMAN
MARGOT ROSS

Lou Smith . . . The Chap Who Makes The Gazette a Reality

● TO DALHOUSIANS who don't know him, Lou Smith deserves an introduction and a fan-fare. Genial boss-man of McCurdy's composing room, Lou is, and always has been, the main reason why The Gazette has managed to survive its trials and tribulations, to roll off the presses each week of the college year in a reasonable way, shape and form.

To us on The Gazette staff, he is a sort of miracle-man with supernatural powers of toleration and self-control. Despite the stress and strain involved in his association with our journal, Lou Smith cheerfully resigns himself to the inevitable and takes the perplexing ways and means of the Gazette clan in his stride. For he's been nursing and coddling our publication since Heck was a Pup and Mingo was in swaddling clothes (and that's longer ago than Haveyites would have you believe).

Lou knows the ins and outs of the Dal scene to the extent that he can decipher the dirty, torn and shoddy remnants of Gazette copy, be it a missile from "Knowsey" or an item on the S.C.M. In fact, when Gazetteers run out of copy paper (Shredded Wheat cards and "Pharos" blotters), and send in a half-completed scrawl of illegible hieroglyphics, Lou simply adds a word here and there, pencils in a few flourishes, and saves the day.

Only recently, McCurdy's was turned inside out and upside down in a frantic effort to locate missing Sports copy. Linotype machines stopped clicking and presses stop-

ped rolling as Lou led the McCurdy staff and a corps of anxious Gazetteers on a systematic search of the premises. It looked like a game of "button, button, who's got the button?" with young, old and indifferent groping about hither and yon in despair. At an appropriate moment, a cry of "Eureka!" shot forth as the editor discovered he'd had the copy in his pants pocket all the time.

Yes, normal men would long since have been gracing a cell in an institution. But not Lou Smith. He appreciates and tolerates the short-comings of campus journalism and has a genuine, long-standing interest in The Gazette and the university it represents.

Inasmuch as changing our paper's name-plate to "The Lou Smith Gazette" would be an unconstitutional move, we decided to show our appreciation by awarding him an Honorary Gold 'D' on Munro Day. We're sincerely grateful for all he has done in the past and trust The Gazette may have the benefit of his experience and counsel for many years to come.

For people like Lou Smith are few and far between.

Med Notes

● SPRING must be really here when columns such as these are faced with such a dearth of material. For with spring comes the approach of exams, and with the threat of the latter only the brave venture forth to the few functions left to attend.

However, to the recent basketball tournaments at Dal, representatives from the composite elements of Medicine did journey Gym-ward to see their former alma maters contest in the meet. It was a last fling at living, and a feeble one at that. But to all good things an end must come.

Our good friend Herb MacWilliams was seen recently holding in his arms (while dancing!) a dark and beguiling Wren. Now we all know what spring does to a young man's fancy.

"Margot! Margot!" they cried in the beauty contest preliminaries on Munro Day. Now we don't want to jump at conclusions, but it was that Phi Rho's proxy, Mr. X, echoes the cry quite heartily. Margot likes parties there anyway.

Yes, spring must be here when the Med Column has to compete with the March of Grime. Our apologies, Knowsey, but there was no other way.



● READERS of columns around and about this page have no doubt found many tearful and fearless farewells scattered throughout its makeup in this, the last issue of the Gazette. Since the term is still far from finished, nothing of the sort will be dispensed in this column. Instead, a few words of congratulation to Bryce, whose pre-season training showed up well in the boxing meet at U.N.B.

A new twelve-second man has been discovered among the ranks of the Shack stalwarts in the person of Mike, who spent the week-end testing the tortional strength of his jaw-bone. However, Mike claims the honour of being the only man to send an opponent to the hospital, doing so neatly by breaking his fist.

Pond has developed a new policy of asking a girl where she lives before making any attempt to date her up. It seems that the last young lady he went out with was a very expensive proposition, the unfortunate Pond being forced to shell out two bucks per date for taxi fare.

The Reverend has taken up swimming early this year. He reports having found a private pool in which he practices diving, especially in the business of watch salvage.

Oakley wishes it to be known that any statements to the effect that he was offered membership in the Horizontal Club is merely a malicious rumour. "I'm a strong vertical," says Oak, "Ask practically anybody."

The quality of Fiske's breakfasts has been questioned by sundry of the more delicate shacksters, who



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U.N.B. COP HONOURS IN FIRST MARITIME BASKETBALL MEET

Boys From "Up The Hill" Show Classy Cage Play to Capture Herald Trophy; Take Both Intercollegiate and Meet Titles

● THE FIRST BASKETBALL tournament ever to be held at Dalhousie was an outstanding success and turned out to be the highlight of the sporting season at Dal. Large crowds attended each game although being handicapped by poor seating arrangements, chairs being very unsuitable for the occasion. The tournament was won by the strong U.N.B. quintet which raced through three teams without a defeat, and also copped the Maritime Intercollegiate title from St. F.X. on Friday night.

On Friday evening U.N.B. defeated St. F. X. 58-44, Dal defeated Kings 40-28, and Mt. A. defeated Acadia 37-22. On Saturday morning U.N.B. defeated Dal 43-35, and Mt. A. defeated St. F.X. 30-22. On Saturday afternoon Acadia defeated Kings 42-23. On Saturday evening Dal defeated St. F.X. 28-19, and U.N.B. defeated Mt. A. 42-24.

DAL 40: KINGS 28

The Dal-Kings game was a poorly-contested match, the Tigers producing little results for the hours of practice spent during the week. Kings also gave little competition, being a last-minute entry and only having starry Alfie Cunningham as a strong scoring threat. The Bengals gave little sign of fight, Eddie Rogers being the only one to put up a successful offensive, garnering 25 of his teams 36 points. Rogers gave a beautiful exhibition of basketball being here, there, and everywhere, and receiving little aid from the rest of his team. Cunningham marked up 13 points, being very potent on his set shots and angle shots.

Dal 35; U.N.B. 43

After giving their worst exhibition of the season the night before, the Tigers offered their best show when they did everything but defeat the powerful New Brunswick squad in a fast match on Saturday morning. The score 43-35, is no indication of the play, Dal holding a decided edge throughout the game, but being unable to find the basket on many occasions.

In the first half, the Tigers pressed their opponents many times and seemed destined for a victory, despite the deficit in score at the half, 22-11. U.N.B. used a zone, fast-break type of play, with rangy Dave Stothart being on top of the basket many times on end-to-end plays set up by rearguard Ted Owens. Stothart paced his team in this frame with 12 points, Eddie Rogers again leading Dal with 13 points for the game.

In the second frame, coach MacKenzie placed reliable Ralph Cooley on Stothart and was successful in holding the U.N.B. star to 2 points for the canto. With their backs to the wall, the Tigers put on a determined drive that steadily decreased the margin and finally overcame the surprised opponents.

With three minutes to go, the Bengals had the score tied 33-33 and it looked as though they were going to give U.N.B. their first defeat in two years, but this was not to be. With Owens doing the scoring and Stothart setting up blocks, the Brunswickers netted five quick baskets to the Tigers one, thus ending the match, 43-35.

Dal 28; St. F.X. 19

The Tigers ended their basketball season by pasting their intercollegiate rivals, St. F.X., in a one-sided affair that left little doubt as to the better team. Although falling behind 15-9 at the half, the Bengals produced a splendid effort that soon overcame their contestants and then went on to slowly trounce the Antigonish hoopsters.

Again it was Eddie Rogers who led the Tiger offensive with 11 points, captain Carl Giffen being very strong in his defensive role. It was a tight shifting zone that bewildered St. F.X., the first time this year that Dalhousie has successfully put this type of play into effect.

Regarding the whole tournament, it was a great affair and gives promise of becoming even greater in the future. High scorer of the tourney was Eddie Rogers with 52 points. Dave Stothart of U.N.B. placing second with 40 markers. Stothart was the best player on the floor, showing much ingenuity in his play and outclassing his opponents by a wide margin. Much credit for the tournament should go to the D.A.A.C. and especially to Don Harris, who has worked very hard for its success and whose work deserves much praise.

Kings: Dunlop 4, Smith 4, Roger Lineups: Kings: Dunlop 4, Smith 4, Rogers 25, Creighton 2, Robinson 2, Farquhar 13, Giffen 1, Knight, MacDonald 1, Cooley.

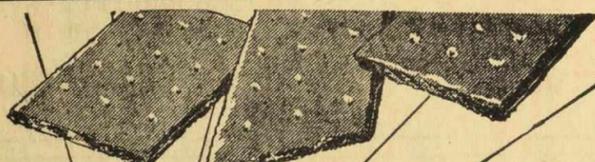
U.N.B.: Dunlop 11, Smith, Rogers 11, Creighton, Robinson, Farquhar, Giffen 3, Knight, MacDonald 4, Cooley 6.

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● Ralph Blakeney, ever-smiling Science student who this year has excelled in no less than four sports at Dalhousie. Last fall he was doing double duty as a high-scoring forward on the soccer eleven and effective hooker on the Varsity Football squad. Then when winter winds began to blow, he switched his interests to the ice rink and cage court, gaining a forward berth on the Tiger ice squad and guard spot on the Intermediate hoop team. Later in the year Ralph was moved up to senior competition and gave a good account of himself.

Also plays a nice game of badminton and played a nice second base for the City Junior softball champs last summer. Can be relied on the cinder paths as well as a sprinter—and has come pretty close to the 10-second mark for the 100 several times.

Law Swamp Arts & Sc. 15-2 to Win Hockey Title

● INTERFAC Hockey champion for the 1945-46 is the team bearing the colors of the Law faculty. Law won the title in convincing manner, going through the semifinal by brushing aside the Med sextet by a score of 6-4 and meeting the Arts & Science squad in the finals only to whip the Studleyites 4-2 in the first set-to and demolish them in the second with a 15-2 win to take the total round 19-4. Coach, manager and star player Bob Blois received the trophy on behalf of his team.

Frosh Win '46 Hoop Crown By Defeating Law 55-31 In Final

● ON TUESDAY the Frosh basketball team won the 1946 Basketball Crown by defeating Law 55-31, after winning the first game 28-25, thus winning the total point series 83-56. Therefore the trophy remains with the Frosh class for the second straight year.

The first half opened slowly, with both teams playing carefully. The Law team played hard and tried to stop all the Frosh scoring attempts and in doing so had 13 penalties called against them. Frosh were led by McKay and Morrow with eight and five points. Roddam with four points was the best man for Law.

In the second half the Frosh, led by Hannington, built up a large lead but Law, led by C-Smith cut it down to ten points. Frosh then settled down and played careful ball and coasted to an easy victory. Hannington with 18 points and McKay and Henderson with 11 each, led the Frosh team. C-Smith with 11 and Hatfield with 9, were the pick of the losers.

Frosh: Hannington 18; MacLeod; Henderson 11; MacKenzie; MacKay 11; Kaulback 4; Morrow 9; Rogers two.

Law: Mitchell 3; Hatfield 9; Mears 2; C-Smith 11; Wilson; Hickman; Roddam 6.

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On the Sidelines

By ALEX FARQUHAR

TOURNAMENT HUGE SUCCESS

● AS PREDICTED, last week's first Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament was a huge success and gives great promise of becoming an annual affair. Many bouquets are in order for Don Harris, who labored hard and earnestly to bring the other Maritime colleges to Dalhousie's fair campus, and orchids to Deak Grant who was in charge of accommodations for the visitors—no complaints were heard concerning the hospitality accorded the tourney performers.

U. N. B. TOPS

Also as expected, the U.N.B. squad carried off all the honors, though the last year's Dominion Intermediate champs had some pretty tense moments in the tussle with Dalhousie which they managed to cop only in the last two minutes with a frenzied attack which netted four quick baskets. The newly crowned Intercollegiate and Tournament titlists displayed superlative condition, classy ball-handling, stylish finesse in their floor play, and the polished finish that goes with champions. Though Stothart and Owens were standout performers, individual effort just doesn't go with Howie Ryans' charges—they concentrate on team play and keeping possession of the ball. They are a pleasure to watch and a fine lot of fellows.

DAL GAINS SATISFACTION

Dalhousie had some satisfaction though, in that her basketkeers proved themselves the second best team in Maritime College basketball, that they redeemed themselves against St. F.X. with a decisive 28-19 victory, and that they won the Consolation series. Another bright spot on Dalhousie's record is that star forward Eddie Rogers proved himself an outstanding player of the meet and led all scorers by quite a margin in chalking up 52 points for three games.

THE END

Dalhousie's sports menu for the year has now been consumed. Some of the Tiger teams met with doubtful success but we can console ourselves with the fact that they showed superiority in two fields as they are now both Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis and Badminton champs . . . The footballers gained sweet revenge and satisfaction when they whipped a favored Acadian fifteen in a return match . . . The hockeyists upset the Acadia applecart with a smashing 7-2 victory after having been soundly trounced at Wolfville . . . Tiger teams show marked promise of presenting championship teams next season in all sports since very few performers are being lost through graduation.

Pine Hill . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The judges, Mr. G. A. Cowan, Mr. Maurice Keating, and Mr. Lloyd Shaw, gave the decision to Pine Hill.

Prof. Mercer, Honorary President of Sodales Debating Society, complimented the debators on the high standard of the debate. This debate marked Dalhousie's final debate in this year's Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League Schedule.

Dal's Loss . . .

(Continued from page 1)

rainy season. He has already begun to worry about accommodation but I feel sure that the ex-servicemen on the campus can supply him with the necessary reference. (All addresses and phone numbers may be submitted to the Gazette office.)

The student body joins in wishing Ted the greatest success in both his future academic and public crawling activities.

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