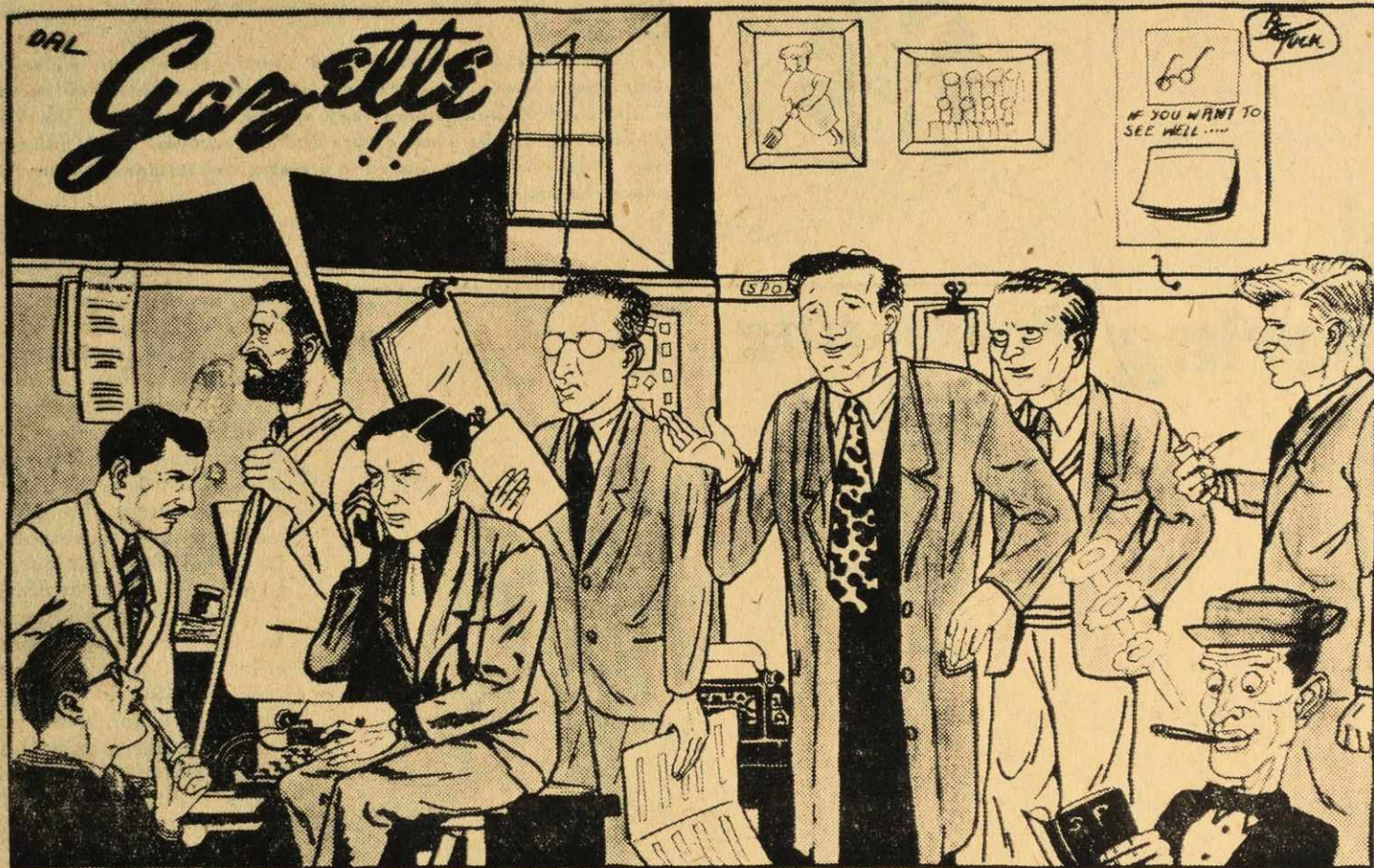


THE LAST WORD!

OR - NUTS TO YOU - DEAR READER

To Our Readers



And now comes the time for re-tribution, retrogression, and reminiscence. In the hallowed gloom of the GAZETTE'S basement office, stray bits of copy paper move, and members of the staff who have been lost since November emerge.

Frankly, we think its been a heck of a good year for the GAZETTE. We've had the largest staff for a long time, and we've put out the largest paper for a long time. Sometimes we've made mistakes—but we've made them thinking we were on the right track.

It's been good—this working together. Each one of us has learned a little more—has made a few more friends. You, dear reader, have jumped on us, very often with cause, for our slips, and that has drawn us together, and made what you are pleased to call the GAZETTE clique.

We have enjoyed publishing the GAZETTE. We hope you have enjoyed reading it. If you didn't enjoy it—well—dear reader, at this point we say, "Nuts to You!"

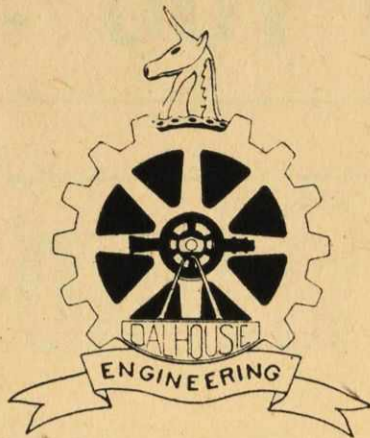
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BOILERMAKERS BULLETIN



Cheers, Chow & Chatter

Brrrrrack!!!

With this studied comment, delivered in stentorian tones, the average Engineer summed up his opinions of the annual banquet, held on February 28th. As the comment would indicate, the banquet was a fine "do".

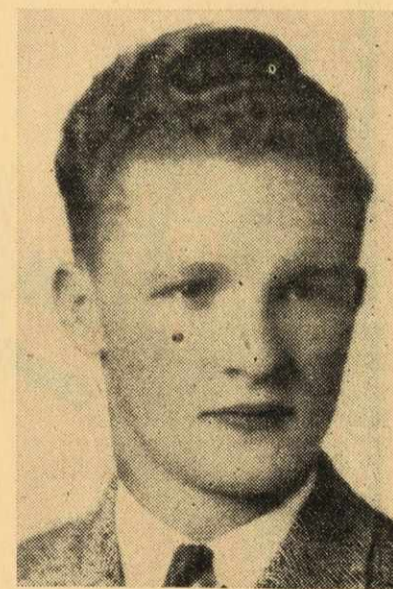
The great chamyfest started shortly after five o'clock in the afternoon when a great throng of Engineers gathered in the lobby of the Lord Nelson, where they availed themselves of the hospitality of the house in the form of pre-dinner cocktails, (fruit juice-straight) after which the crowd retired in a restrained stampede to the ball room, where the banquet awaited them.

They were met by programs bearing such pertinent data as the menu, consisting of delicacies such as oblate spheroid ejector, harbor dredgings and lime hydrate. Little phased by this, the group proceeded to dig in with enjoyment. Midway through the meal a reminder by Secretary Bob Wade that it was implicitly understood that no spiritous beverages were to be consumed brought an enthusiastic and spontaneous cheer that would have gladdened anyone trying to prohibit anything.

Following the meal came toasts and tales which were enjoyed by all, the latter causing many appreciative Shacksters to vow to pass in more and better work. The speaker of the evening was R. B. Hayes, President of the Engineering Institute of Canada, who gave one of the shortest and best after dinner talks on record. Professor Theakston then presented the Bob Walters Award to Bob Wade, and the Banquet ended as usual, with the Engineer's yell.

WADE WINS WALTERS AWARD

The Bob Walters Award, given each year to the Engineer in the graduating class who, in the opinion of his fellow students best exemplifies the ideal all round student was won this year by Bob Wade, popular fourth year man.



BOB WADE

He has been very active in the Engineering Society as well, holding positions of President and Secretary.

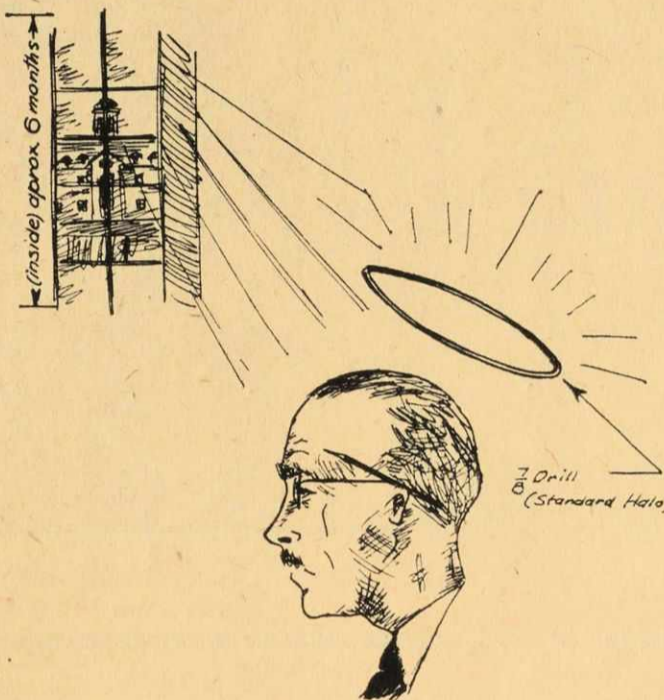
Bob represented the Engineers on the Student's Council for two years, and spent a year on the Executive of the D. A. A. C. He also spent some time getting through enough courses to earn a B. Sc., with his Engineering diploma.

Bob's plans for N. S. Tech, where he expects to complete his training as a Mechanical Engineer, marriage, and a quiet, thoroughly uninteresting home life.

Matrimonial Engineering

Due to circumstances beyond our control at press time this article had to be omitted. The Gazette hopes the Engineers will understand that this is done only in keeping with the policy outlined in our first editorial which stated — "Space and **GOOD TASTE** are the only limitations upon material submitted."

Presenting . . .



"YOU MIGHT NOTE GENTLEMEN, THAT THE NEXT PLATE HAS ONLY A MATTER OF 300 PROBLEMS, WHICH YOU WILL HAVE IN BY THURSDAY; TO BE DONE IN YOUR OWN TIME OF COURSE! THAT WILL BE TURNED IN AT THE END OF THE MIDNIGHT TO 3 A.M. PERIOD. — NOW, BREAK OFF FOR 2 SECONDS"

SCALE: 1 DAY = 48 HOURS
PLATE NO. 00001, 2 many.

. . . The Chief

Thursday morning a man with a military bearing strode into the Drawing 1 Class. Established behind the long low desk of room 23 he checked the attendance, opened a heavy black note book, and said "Gentlemen, make a note of this." Then in a clear voice, he began to dictate. Each sentence followed the other with uncanny spacing. To freshmen racing to record it, the pace seemed impossible but they were never more than a few words behind and they rarely missed one.

The dictation continued for the full hour, then as the bell sounded, he checked the time with his watch, closed his black volume and dismissed the class with "That's all Gentlemen." Thus for the past 20 years has Prof. Harold Raymond Theakston lectured on the subject that to most freshmen Engineers is virtually an initiation to their profession.

This man who heads the largest professional faculty in Dalhousie is a native of Halifax. He finished his High School training in this city and then journeyed to Cape Breton to work as a reporter on the Sydney-Post Record. Tiring of newspaper work he returned to Halifax and registered for Engineering at Dalhousie. On graduation from Dal. Theakston joined the army and proceeded overseas with the 85th. Battery. On his return from France in 1919, Theakston left the army and returned to his Engineering studies at Nova Scotia Technical College. In 1922 he received his Bachelor of Science (Mining) and won the Governor General's Medal for scholastic achievement.

After graduation Theakston worked in the great iron mines at Wabana, and later joined a firm of consulting Engineers in Boston.

In 1924 Theakston arrived at Dalhousie! 1947 finds Prof. Theakston Head of the Department of Engineering, Engineer in charge of Buildings and Grounds, Member of the Dalhousie Senate, Member of the Tech. Board of Governors, Hon. President of the Class '47., and "Grand Patron" of the Engineering Society.

ENGINEER FALLS ON INHERITANCE

Herb Johnson, popular second year Engineer recently fell on an unusual inheritance, a fine pigskin wallet, given him by a great-grandfather while lost in the wilds of Newfoundland. The wallet, though old, is beautifully made of hand-tooled leather, finely handstitched. The wallet is believed to be at least a hundred years old.

Mr. Johnson fell on his inheritance when he slipped on a piece of ice in front of the Chem theatre.

Beneath the hanging street-car strap

The homely co-ed stands

And stands and stands and stands



AUXILIARY VIEWS

This being the season of awards T-Square sees fit at this time to announce the winners of the various trophies awarded to Engineering students. Among the prizes: The Morgan Award—Presented to the student who shows greatest proficiency in Profanity 1. Won by Hansen. The special prize in advanced profanity, a seminar course held in conjunction with Mech. 3, won by Menchions. The Gilette Trophy for ablest use of razor blades on Drawing 1 tracings, won by Angus MacDonald. Urpologists Prize — Riggs. (no comment).

Royal Order Of The Dark Horse—Won by "Andy" Anderson, honorable mention to McKeigan, Pond "Daniel Boon" Parsons.

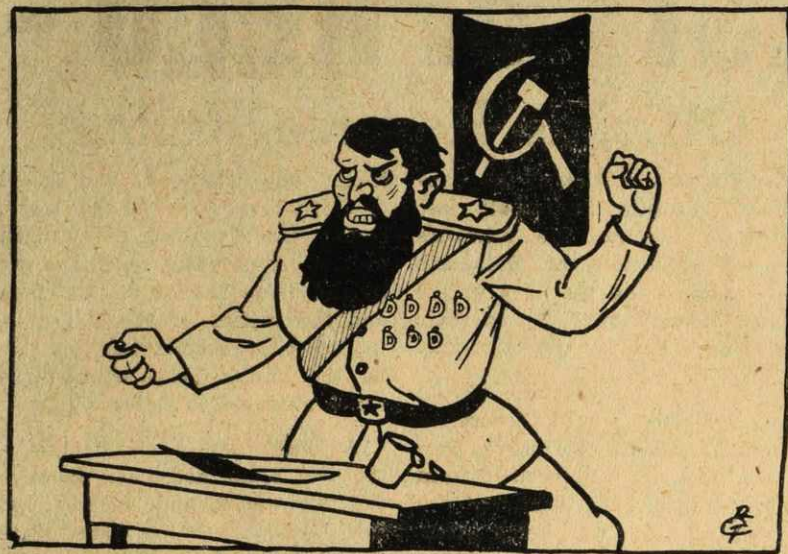
While shovelling orchids, a few words of praise are in order for our interfac. basketball and hockey teams. Shacksters are mighty proud of the new interfac. hoop champs. It took a lot of fight for the boys to land that trophy. Congratulations also to the hockey team, runners up in that department. It seems a tough break that they were defeated by a team that had beaten them only once in four games this season.

And so I became the wife of an engineer. My reasons were romantic — but home-making is not just love making, and what could be better than having a husband and a handy man all rolled into one wonderful male.

At times our engineering husband may become almost too critical. His wife must remember that at all times, and in all places slips must not show, seam must be straight, not a hair may be out of place, make-up must be perfect, and dresses must be of the proper length. It seems peculiar that at the same time the engineer husband likes to be considered the rough and ready outdoor type. Five o'clock shadow is usually evident, plaid shirts and baggy trousers are a habit, and hair may be worn so long that you fear you have married a musician.

To turn to the romantic, that well known gleam is always in his eyes, long after the honeymoon is over. An engineer thinks nothing of blithely commencing to make love to his wife while she is laboriously scrubbing pots and pans. With such an adaptable husband where romance and practicability walk hand in hand, there is not a discouraging moment in the life of an engineer's wife.

Seabiscuit Sums Up



THE RED PERIL

"Alarming reports from Lower Studley indicate that there is a Red, possibly two Reds, in the vicinity of the Men's Residence. . . ." BLURB despatch, Sunday Mar. 15.

Seabiscuit spent the last weekend on the Campus in an effort to discover the source of Communist Activity which has been seen on the Campus several times. He was ejected from a meeting in the Men's Residence, but took several snaps before he went, which are being held as evidence. Living on the reactionary sandwiches purveyed at the Gym Store, he wintered at the Gazette offices in the night, and proceeded forth carefully. He met O'Toole, that paragon of philosophers, ruminating about the disgraceful condition of undergraduates; he had seen no perils, red or otherwise.

"Lot of nonsense, this Communism business," he snorted. "What do undergraduates know about politics? Their underdeveloped brains should be protected against such stuff. Have they read Hegel? Do they understand dialectical materialism? Undergraduates, Sir, should. . ."

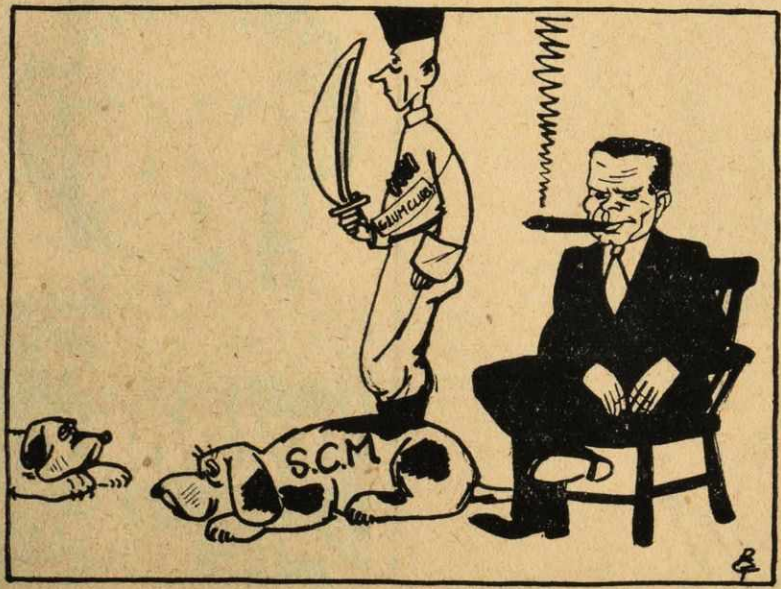
Seabiscuit slipped away, and was considerably heartened by the sight of one X, of the Gazette Clique, attempting to sneak off the campus after dark. This was not long after the Council Gestapo had clamped down on the Gazette's attempted coup d'etat, and X was indistinctly bad odour. By threatening to expose him to the Undergraduate Body (a thing which haunts most Campi) Seabiscuit elicited the information that there was a meeting of Subversive Elements in Room 2. X left, throwing several bombs at the flagpole as he did so, and Seabiscuit entered the Arts Building by a side entrance. Guarding the entrance to Room 2, their halberds gleaming in the murk, were three of the McSharp Volksturm, lured from their eternal vigil over the alcoves by heavy bribes. Flashing his Gold D. Seabiscuit was allowed to enter the room. Inside were at least fifty subversive elements, and over the door hung a sign: "Beneath these portals pass the damndest subversive elements in the country."

The sign bore no idle boast; across the way he saw PRIXIE Hamillar Barkoff smoking a large, subversive and offensive stogie, and arguing with Muller of Belgrade, who was considered a Kautskyite renegade, but admitted on the strength of his permit. There were others, all facing a raised dais, on which sat Chairman Schwartz, in full dress; his breast glittered with Gold D's, indicating his long service with the Glum Club's Cossack Chorus, being Assistant Undertaker to the Audience "for at least two and three-quarters shows." Other dignitaries also bore much of the same burden in 10 carat:

The chairman rose, cleared his throat in the customary manner, glanced at his customary Gold D's, and opened his mouth. Seabiscuit thinks that he was going to say something, but at that moment something entered. It turned out to be some "Hall Girls" (according to authoritative information), who had lost one of their number in the Bear Trap region surrounding the Hall. Several St. Bernards from the S. C. M., were sent out and the meeting was resumed. The Chairman finally spoke.

"Our year has been a successful one," he began. "We have lost six comrades by way of duty; there will be three minutes' silence in their memory. (Three minutes silence) We have, by infiltration and other means, obtained a total of thirty-six Gold D's; we are opening a mint shortly."

The rest of the meeting was largely occupied by an address by one of the leading agitators in the country. Describing the general state of things in Russia, the speaker emphasized the desirability of bringing about the same general state of things here. Apparently there's something in this general state of things. After that Seabiscuit decided that a visit to the Gazette office was in order; he accordingly left.



My Friend Stone

In the village of Hatert, a small suburb of Nijmegen in Holland, there is a large cathedral. Behind it there is an orchard, and in the orchard there are (or at least there were) five little shacks. Right in front of one of these shacks there is a hole, the farmer's root cellar, eight or nine feet deep and traversed at a depth of 5 feet by a stout pole. On a cold and dark night in December of 1944 I, together with a load of gear, including blankets, big pack, small pack and haversack fell into this hole, straddled the pole, turned over and ended up in a welter of web equipment, mud and icy water. As I lay there, swearing and roaring in blind rage, a flashlight beam picked me out, and a voice calculated to anger an insurance salesman said "what are you doing down in the hole?" This was my first introduction to Fred "Rocky" Stone.

Finally I got settled in the hut and as the weeks passed the animosity between Stone and I died. But I waited my chance, and on New Year's Eve when I saw Stone clamber out of his bunk and put on his boots, inspiration came. As the clock nudged twelve, Rocky grabbed his rifle and with a wild hoot dashed out into the night in his long underwear to fire a welcoming shot for the New Year. He didn't make it. With an almighty roar he fell into the treacherous hole. Johnny-on-the-spot, I was there with the flashlight. I looked down at him in the mud and, choking back the laughter, I said "what are you doing down in the hole?" —I still bear the mark where the bullet creased my forearm.

I shall never forget the time we went on leave to England together. We went the usual round, seeing shows, pub-crawling, dancing at Covent Garden and the Palais de Dance at Hammersmith and generally helling around. One night we had occasion to see a movie in which there was a certain element of horror. Throughout the whole performance a dainty old lady seated in front of us had displayed considerable agitation at the more frightening scenes. As the movie drew to a close, the heroine was shown standing in a dark and dreary basement—suddenly a huge pair of hands came out through a secret panel behind her back and started to reach for the girl's throat. The old woman strained forward in her seat. Suddenly Stone's hands shot out and gripped the poor old lady's neck. With an ear-piercing shriek she leaped to her feet. Stone and I were escorted to the exit by an usher. As Stone afterwards stated, "It wasn't a good show anyway".

We made our way to the "Queen's Head" and after a few rounds Stone got up to go to the gentlemen's room. Imagining that this pub was no different than the others we had visited, Stone went out the door and down the alley beside the Inn and coming to a

door which he thought to be appropriate one, he opened it and stepped in. He fell twenty feet and broke both ankles. Hearing his yell we followed a bobby down the alley and came to a door in the remaining wall of a bombed out house. Stone had fallen into the cellar. The policeman shone his flashlight down on Stone and said "I say, Canada, are you hurt?" In a strained voice Stone replied "No, I'm just down here gathering mushrooms".

OF ALL PLACES

(From a story by Stanley Altman, in Swank).

When he was in Italy sometimes George Armstrong would draw a mental picture of that lake. He could look straight down to the bottom, and it was cool there and a fine place to write.

(New Yorker comment; Well fair place, perhaps.)

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DAL - CHAMPS; PROTEST UPHeld -

Officials Reverse Ruling

At a special session of the Canadian Amateur Basketball last week, in Toronto, the members present supported the Dalhousie claim against the use of a player named Service, by Navy, in their series with Dal for the city title.

Just when it seemed that the local officials would revert to form, and again throw out the protest, a telegram was received from Toronto, informing them that the playoff schedule was being altered and the Nova Scotia winner would not have to be declared until two weeks later than the original date.

Having this added information at their disposal, the executive called in Dal's representatives,

Mingo and Chisholm, and asked to hear their side of the story, having thrown away the written protest. Apparently carried away by the eloquence of the Dal plea and the justice of the Dal case, the meeting unanimously approved the protest, and ordered the series awarded to Dalhousie.

Although now City Champions, the Dal team had been inactive for two weeks, and, feeling that this layoff would be harmful to the chances of the City winners, after a hurried consultation between the Dal officials, they announced that they were satisfied to have seen justice done, and their protest upheld, and, therefore, they would withdraw in favour of the Navy, who had been preparing for further competition. (We should live so long !!)

Intercollegiate Boxing Team Strengthened

Dal's boxing hopes were bolstered yesterday, with the announcement that they would be represented by St. Michaels' Last Hope, flypaper cham, T. O'Neill, who has a reputation? He is known from here to Chicago (the Windy City) as a boy who really sticks in there, and has left an impressive record well behind him.

O'Neill is an unorthodox stylist, due to his father's influence, always trying to hold things in check (plug: his father manufactures corsets and accessories) and trains in an unusual manner. Chief among his eccentricities is his habit of racing backwards—slurp—slurp? My leg muscles are on the backs of my legs, aren't they? If I run forward I will run away from them, won't I? He is still running backward!

A merciless swatter, O'Neill should go far, literally and figuratively! Dal may not have a Hope but as consolation, (?), there is O'Neill.

International Student Service announced the average daily calorie consumption of students in Greece is 970, Germany 900-1500, Austria 760, compared with 3,300 calories in Canada and the minimum healthful diet of 2,000 calories.

GRADUATION AHEAD

It's an old custom—and a very nice one—to mark graduation with a gift.

Your family won't be offended if you mention a Birks Challenger watch—they probably were thinking of one anyway.

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"Junior Prom"

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"EXPORT"
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On The SIDELINES

BY DON HARRIS



Due to circumstances and advertising beyond my control, this column is, shall we say, limited (I think that means you can't sue me, I hope.) Well! Its been a long winter, but spring is near, the bird is on the wing, or vice versa, etc., and whatnot. To you, dear readers (sounds like a song), who have patiently (?) undergone the trials and tribulations of an embryo sportswriter, I hand the torch. I hope it burns yours hands off.

"Parting is such sweet sorrow", but so sweet for you and for me (I can now try that ancient practice—studying), therefore I "will fold my tent, like the Arabs, and silently steal away". Thanks for listening!!!

30

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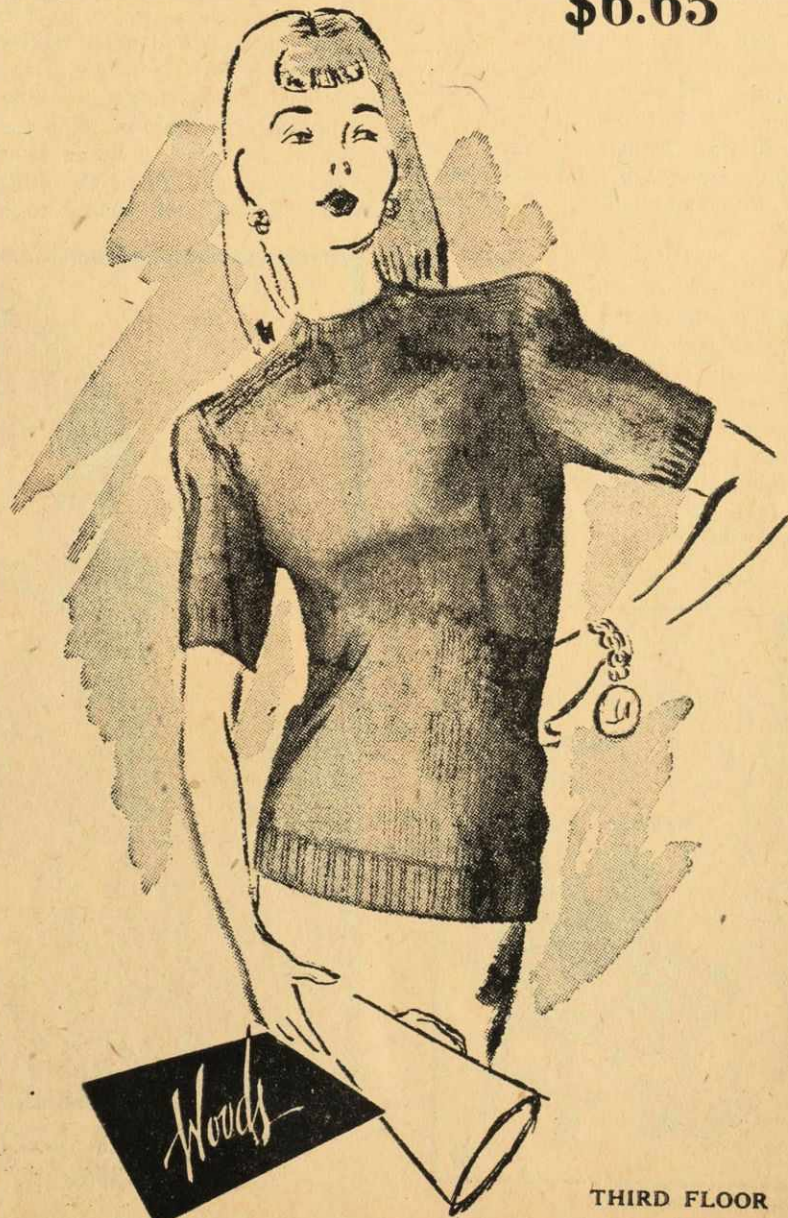


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THIRD FLOOR

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM



Boxers Chosen In Gym Meet

A boxing meet was run off at Dal last Monday night in order to select the Intercollegiate team for the Meet at Antigonish next weekend. A total of seven bouts were run off, with four K. O.'s and T. K. O.'s being registered, welterweight Kev Miller scoring two technical knockouts to win his class.

The first bout was an exhibition encounter with Bryce Burgess (136) scoring a 3rd round K. O. over John Moulsson (135). Although slow to open up, Burgess made short work of his opponent, when he started to move in the third round.

In the second bout of the night, Don Kerr (144) made a good showing for two rounds against Kev Miller, (144) who was favoured to win, but in the third, Miller completed the work he started at the end of the second, when he had Kerr down for a 7-count. Kerr was knocked down and injured his knee, the Referee stopping the fight.

The third match was a slugfest between Ace Furlong (156) and Creighton Baker (160), with Furlong having the edge, especially in close-in fighting, knocking his opponent out in the last few

seconds of the second round. The closest fight of the evening was between Norm Stewart (172) and Johnny Lindsay (172), who, for the second time, fought to a three-round draw. Both boys roughed it up a little at the first and both were bleeding at the end of the fight, from cuts.

In the slowest contest of the programme, Al Kenty (135) and Bryce Burgess (136) fought to a three-round waltz and draw, although the Gazette correspondent thought that the decision should have gone to Kenty.

Kev Miller (144) scored his second win of the night over Warren Conrad (145) in a hard-hitting match, knocking Conrad to the canvas in the second round with a hard right cross. Conrad struck his head on the floor and was further dazed, with the Referee, Jack McKenna stopping the fight, after Miller had landed a few more blows.

In the last encounter of the evening, Wallace (174) gave Bert Campbell (195) an artistic boxing lesson in three short rounds, with an excellent display of pugilistic skill.

SCM Runner Off To USA To Try For Four Minute Mile

DIL GODDS PUTS FAITH IN LORD

The GAZETTE was fortunate enough the other day in obtaining an interview with Dil. Godds, the Dalhousie long distance runner who is one his way to New York to compete in the 1947 Spring Track season. As a matter of fact Mr. Godds was already on his way when we spied him trotting down Robie Street on his way out of Halifax. On his singlet, superimposed over a large "D", was the inscription "New York or Bust, or Godd's sponsored by the S. C. M." Not willing to delay the athlete we jogged along with him for some way, and discovered several facts about him that had not appeared in the local newspapers.

Dil, who claims that it is the Lord who enables him to win every race he comes first in, said that he keeps in condition running to classes and to church. While he is in the United States he intends to take part in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. Championships, the Daily News Carnival in Chicago and the Kentucky Derby in Kentucky.

While competing in the coming outdoor track season, Dil is confident he can at last break the four minute mile. His secret, he says, is the Math I dogma of Professor Hebb that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. Conversely, Godds argues, the mile is shorter if laps are eliminated and he runs in a straight line.

Dal students, and his S. C. M. colleagues in particular will view Dil. Godds activities with interest.

Dal Wins Squash Meet

Dal's first Squash team (faculty and students) downed a Navy squad at Stadacona in an exhibition match last week, winning 8 out of 10 contests.

- The results are as follows:
 McCormack (D) def. McDonald (N) — 3-0.
 McCormack (D) def. Pullen (N) — 3-0.
 Adshead (D) def. Pullen (N) — 3-0.
 Adshead (D) def. McDonald (N) — 3-0.
 Hunt (D) def. Kidd (N) — 3-2.
 Hunt (D) def. McEwan (N) — 3-0.
 Creighton (D) def. Corgrave (N) — 3-0.
 Creighton (D) def. Kidd (N) — 3-1.
 McEwan (N) def. Fraser (D) — 3-1.
 Corgrave (D) def. Fraser (N) — 3-0.

DVA NOTICE

Students concerned should note:
 (1) A failure in a final examination in the last complete year of entitlement will disqualify a student from an extension of benefits beyond the normal period of month-for-month; since D. V. A. obtain all final marks from the Registrar any recommendation of a student with a failure would be cancelled automatically by D. V. A. Rumors concerning procedure in other colleges or D. V. A. offices are without foundation.
 (2) D. V. A. have asked that students concerned take note that an extension of benefit will apply only to training taken in attendance at the University; it will not apply to "training-on-the-job", which includes articling for Law and apprenticeship for Pharmacy.
 (3) Extension of entitlement

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

(By THOMAS O'NEILL)

Every so often, we get our faith built up in human kind, only to have it shattered again by the actions of some heel, the genus being well spread through the race. Last week, a Dal co-ed student laid her year's typewritten notes down, for a minute, and afforded a Dalhousie representative of the above genus its chance. The book was later found with the typewritten notes of two subjects removed. The next time some type throws his arms in the air, gets a dazed look in his eye and says all men are good, I'm going to crash'er right in his eye.

The Dalhousie boxing team held a tournament on Monday night and came out with a surprising array of mitt talent. If Jack McKenna stays with us, to coach, encircles. Like all the other sport-tough to beat in intercollegiate groups on the campus the leather pushers are short of equipment. A felt mat must be purchased to be placed under the canvas for absorbing the shock of the numerous falls. Conrod was knocked out of the tourney by hitting his head on the floor—an injury like this, could be serious.

PING-PONG RESULTS

The Dal Ping Pong Championships have been completed, and the awards were made at the annual meeting of the D. A. A. C., with cups going to Bill Pope, Bob Blois, and Whitney Truman.

Pope won the Singles Title, defeating George Mosher in the finals by scores of 21-19, 21-13, 21-19.

In a closely-contested doubles final, Bob Blois and Whitney Truman edged out Bill Pope and Jim Bell: 21-19, 19-21, 21-17, 16-21, 21-19.

covers only one academic year at a time; extension for each subsequent year will depend on the maintenance of the required standard.

Office of the University Veteran Adviser.

OUR SLIP IS SHOWING

With this last issue, The GAZETTE finally realizes that it has forgotten something — the name of, Bob Tuck on the Mast Head as Assistant Sports Editor. Pardon us, Bob — And thanks a lot.

MEDS WIN INTERFAC HOCKEY PLAYOFF

The Engineers, down nine goals on the total goal round, defeated Medicine by a 9-5 score Friday afternoon but lost the series 15-10. The Boilermakers displayed great fight in their vain endeavour to overcome the commanding lead Meds piled up by winning the first game 10-1.

Meds started strong, but two tallies by Skinner Flynn took the wind out of their sails and Engineers were holding a 3-1 lead at the end of the period. Engineers kept it up in the second and soon took a 6-1 lead on goals by Graves, Blakeney and Lamont. However Medicine settled down their shaky defence and held the rampaging shacksters scoreless for the remainder of the frame.

The third period told a differ-

ent story as the Forrestites outplayed the Engineers and outscored them 4-3. This period was rough, but referee Carson sent only one offender to the cooler. Deacon of Meds led his team's offensive thrusts in this period with three of the four goals put behind Harvey McKeough. Altogether Deacon scored four goals. Flynn had two goals and a like number of assists and Teasdale, Thorman and Steeves potting singletons.

Meds: — Moffatt, MacDonald, Thorpe, MacKay, Cox, Vair, Deacon, Allen, Miller, Hill, Giffen, Ross, Fox.

Engineers: — McKeough, Graves, Brown, Steeves, Isnor, LaMont, Thorman, Flynn, Teasdale, Blakeney.

Letter From Hoop Coach

Dear Don:

Now that the basketball season is pretty well over I'd like a little of your valuable space for a few comments, if possible.

You are aware of the final playoff situation with Navy and the results of it. To say it is the most unfair decision I can recall in basketball is putting it mildly.

You will recall in a little interview at the first of the season I told you the year should be regarded primarily as a "building" year for basketball. Only about three of all the men who turned out for basketball were over the junior age limit, and I think the results achieved with this squad give reason for gratification.

We won the intermediate city league in which we were entered, lost the first playoff with the senior winner by only five points, won the second by 12 and dropped a close third one after the Navy augmented their team with a player we claim they had no right to use.

We brought along a number of younger players who I'm sure will be most valuable assets for future Dal teams. I think if the proper procedure is followed next year Dal should have three or four

teams in competition, thus assuring a steady flow of basketball material.

I regret we did not compete in junior basketball this year but we covered ground which I think will lead to junior teams in future at Dalhousie, where an abundance of material of players in this age category exists.

I would like to add a word relative to the conduct of the players. Both on and off the floor I have never been associated with a finer group of young men. For some teams it is fashionable to cut up a bit when on the road, action which sometimes brings disrepute upon the organization they represent. There was not one instance or suggestion of this with the Dal basketball team this year.

The university undoubtedly has had better teams but I'm sure no finer group of men ever represented Dalhousie.

The co-operation from team members and officials has been all that one could ask and this, my first association with Dalhousie as a coach, has been a most happy one.

Sincerely,
KEN CHISHOLM.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

Atom Blast In Physics Lab ?

Reports from the Department of Physics indicate that Dalhousie's excursions into the field of neucleur-physics are at last bearing fruit. Professor X. Lacks this week in a syncopated press release exclusive, stated, "We have at last finished work on our cyclotron—the first constructed East of Montreal, and we will go into action next week. We have a fairly large supply of atoms on hand, and atom-smashing will begin before long. Anyone interested is welcome to drop over and have a small smash."

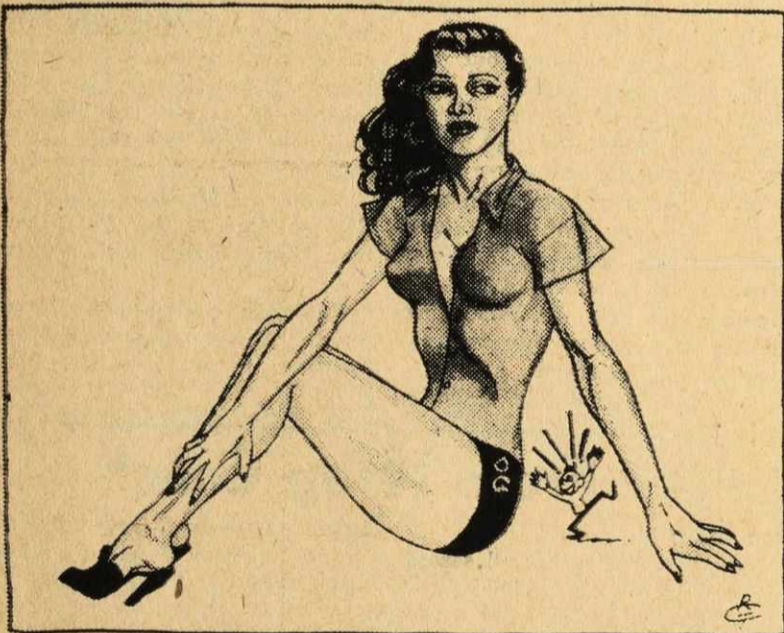
Professor Lacks is a graduate of Dalhousie in the class of 1883. He studied Physics, and specializing in Ex-lax. He began his work in atomic fissure shortly after the Boer War, in which he served as a Blue Cross hospital Plan nurse. After many years of experimentation Prof. Lacks has at last achieved success.

Questioned as to the possibility of serious atom blasts caused by the complicated workings of his machine, the Prof. replied—"Absolutely no danger. There have been atoms around here for several years—and none of them have exploded."

Gazette's Farewell

CENSORED

Gazette Girl ...



As one of the final activities of the year, the staff of the Dalhousie GAZETTE this week chose "The Girl We Would Most Like to Share Our Typewriter With Whether She Can Type Or Not." Unanimous choice of the GAZETTERS is shown in an exclusive shot by our staff photographer. She is Miss Mathilda Montmorency, genius student in the Department of Neuro-Psychology.

Co-eds Quarrel At Dal Also !

Following close upon manifestations of a definitely distasteful nature in Upper Canada (one of the regions beyond the Maritimes) a somewhat similar matter was handled with better taste and in the fine old tradition so dear to the gentlemen of this Campus.

After a fracas involving the honour of their male escorts at the Sadie Hawkins Dance, two ladies met behind the Gym, a challenge was issued and the gages thrown down.

The challenged party decided upon French foils without buttons, and a suitable time was arranged. On the following morning the two parties met for the engagement, as agreed upon, and the judges spoke shortly, explaining the rules and regulations to be in force. The challenger won the first

decision with a clever counter thrust to the upper left, and the second also. The challenged party was borne away by her friends and is reported to be in no danger.

We commend the attitude with which the matter was approached, particularly after the Toronto

King & Pope To Visit Dal

Statements made to close associates this week indicate that George C. King, Dalhousie Engineer, and William Pope, Graduating in Arts this year, will take keen delight in visiting Dalhousie after graduation.

Robert Taylor At Munro Day Show

Unknown to many Dal students who saw him at the Munro Day Show, Robert Taylor mingled freely in the vast crowd and thoroughly enjoyed himself. It is his opinion that Dalhousie is the finest university that he ever attended. Robert is a freshman student from Joggin Bridge, N. S., and is at present dwelling at Cathedral Barracks.

Automatistes

(Exchange from Le Quartier Latin)

Borduas est a former chez-nous des "automatistes", autrement dit, des peintres qui s'efforcent de creer des sensations nouvelles par le seul jeu des couleurs sous l'effect du sub conscient.

Voulez-vous vous rendre compte de leurs travaux? L'exposit ion se tient au 75 Ouest rue Sherbrooke, jusqu'au 1 er mars. L'entree est libre.

Dal Men To Hub, Inspect Sanitation

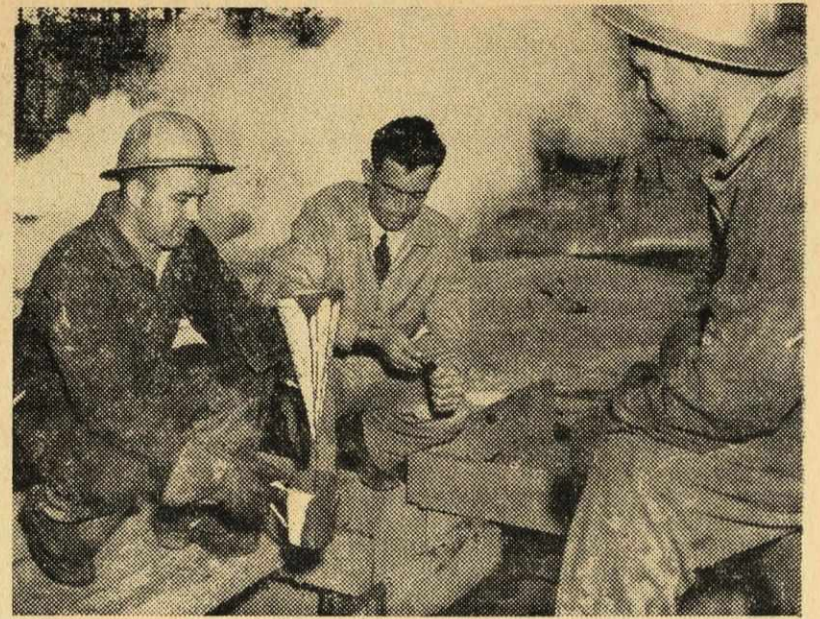
Last week, Dalhousie students, Robert M'dougall, and Gerald Fuzzter paid a business visit to the industrial city of Moncton. These two prominent Dalhousians, interested in sanitary engineering, completed their journey on the back end of one of their trucks, marked: City of Moncton Garbage Disposal.

In order to inspect their extensive industrial domain, they ate lunch in the vicinity of the city incinerator, where and excellent view of the hub may be had.

As a final gesture of good-will the pair left the Railway City on the back of a load of cement demonstrating their friendly relations with their competitors.

In a statement to the GAZETTE up on his return, Mr. M'dougall stressed the importance of periodical check-ups on those interests closest to his heart. He spoke with pride on the manner in which tycoon Fuzzter of Ottawa fame had been accepted into the city's society.

fiasco. The dictates of the old school of conduct are not so valueless as to be thrown to the winds in the heat of a sudden encounter, but have developed over several centuries of polite argument. Toronto should enter itself in a finishing school for a while.



OIL FOUND ON CAMPUS

PHOTO CAPTION

The students in the photo above are continuing research on Imperial Oil Fellowships. Imperial Oil awards four fellowships annually which are open to graduates recommended by any Canadian University. The fellowships are worth \$1000 a year and may be held for three years.

"THIS IS IT!" The group of wildly excited geology students babbled in incoherent undertones as they gazed unbelievably at the oil lying before them.

"AT LAST WE'VE FOUND IT," said one of the fortunate Dalhousians. Stunned, they paused for a minute,—then one of the students stooped and picked up the bottle of hair oil that had dropped from one of the Studley residence windows, and had caused a mild pre-dance flurry among dry-scalped students.

Crackerjack Objectionable

By T. B. O'NAIL

President Otto yesterday decreed that there must be sweeping changes in the various lines and inuendos in the official college songs. It was stated from unusually reliable sources that the lines referred to were those contained in that nasty little ditty entitled "My Girls a Crackerjack" where it is forcefully stated that the boys intend to graduate with a degree and a wife. The most objectionable lines which unmistakably have a low purpose are "I go there to —," and "How—did you find that out". These expressions are said positively to be taken out of Sterno who, along with Sam Peeps is on the Dalhousie Index. President of the Student's Council, Squint Heavy says "We'll have no more of those blankety blank blanks around here."

Students Scrap

"Take your filthy hands off me," shouted the coed, her eyes blazing fiercely as she struggled with the male student who held her.

"If I didn't love you," he said, "I'd break every bone in your vicious little body." He then flung her from him into a nearby arm-chair, and strode across the room, a deep scowl on his handsome face.

She ran from the chair towards him. He heard her and turned to meet the rush. The sound of her open palm against his cheek startled her.

"Oh did I hurt you?" she asked tenderly.

"Stop,—that'll do now." "It's no use, I'm afraid," said the coed. "It's too corny."

And so the GAZETTE staff scrapped the play that they had designed for the Munro Day Show.

NOTICE



LEON DISPUTIN

The society executive has announced that M. Leon Disputin definitely WILL NOT address the Communist cell on this campus on March 25. Unfortunately, M. Disputin is serving a term in city prison for subversive activities.

NOTICE



COL. GEORGE STANDFAST

The executive of the Progressive Reactionary Society has announced that Col. George Standfast definitely WILL address the Anti-Communist Cell on this Campus on Friday, March 25.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

News	Editor-in-Chief	Sports
RED LAMPERT, P-1	AL LOMAS (3-4505)	DON HARRIS
Literary	Features	Co-Ed Sports
ART MOREIRA	JACK LUSHER	FRAN DOANE
Photographer	News	Business Manager
DON MORRISON	LEW MILLER, P-3	DON HARRIS
	Proofreader	
	RALPH MacDONALD	
Office Manager	JERRY FOSTER	

Vol. 78 Friday, March 21, 1947 No. 20

Battered But Unbowed . . .



Here they are. Revealed at last—the students who have published this —* X! 3 * paper for twenty weeks of the year. Now their job is finished—and they may start some of the studying they have had to forego. It has been a pleasure (it says here) to publish the GAZETTE for you. And now — adieu.

THE LAST WORD . . .

We have reached the end of our publishing year with this issue number 20. And it is now the inescapable task of the editor that he must compose one final editorial to surpass all editorials. At the same time he must avoid the trite and hackneyed phrases of farewells. This is difficult.

Looking back — and looking ahead — we see Dalhousie now in the 'critical period'. Whether we admit to it or not, the future though not determined, is on its way, and Dalhousie stands between success and mediocrity. Still the largest of the Maritimes' 'Big Five' Universities, it now faces the serious competition of the remaining four. A slip now from the progress of the past several years, and the hand that forms the writing on the wall may spell — Failure.

This year, there have been many obvious advances, both material and intellectually. Enrollment has again increased. New buildings have been purchased or leased. Indicating a fuller realization of the students' role in Canada of the future — political clubs have been established on this campus. That this has not been accomplished without some opposition is deplorable — but unfortunately true.

Under an efficient Students' Council, student affairs have been administered wisely and well. A progressive Glee Club has proven Dalhousie's best public relations department in demonstrating to the community as a whole, some of the best accomplishments of the students. The D. A. A. C. has laid the foundations for better athletic teams, which are probably the best advertising mediums this University could have. But this is far from enough.

Dalhousie's position in this city and province must be more widely recognized. What this University has to offer — that no other University can — must be made known. Dalhousie must gain the leading role in all phases of University life, against determined competition, or accept the position of mediocrity.

It has been said that instead of an atmosphere of intellectual stimulation, there is here developed an atmosphere of stolid 'grind'. Should this develop, Dalhousie's position as the foremost University of the East is lost. Dalhousie must be able to offer not only an education — but a liberal education — to employ that much used and misconstrued phrase. In this University, should be centered the culture of the Maritimes, which is already finding refuge in another Nova Scotian University. More, the student leaving Dalhousie should have a realization of the problems confronting the Canadian nation, and sufficient understanding that he may subjugate sectional interests for the welfare of his country. And finally, the process of education should arouse in him sufficient interest in the world outside his door, that he, as an individual member of society, may make his contribution to mankind.

And so we come to write finis to our efforts, and as it is our end, so it is the beginning for our successors. To the many hard working and stimulating people who have helped to produce this year's GAZETTE, we say, "Thank you". To the new Editor, to the new Council, and to Dalhousie, we say "Congratulations, and Good Luck."

MERCHANT SEAMEN

No doubt you are aware that veterans' rehabilitation legislation does not apply to veterans of the Merchant Navy. A number of Merchant Navy Veterans here, at the University of British Columbia, have formed a group with the intention of pressing vigorously for the extension of this legislation to cover Merchant Seamen who served during the war. We wish to see similar groups formed on the various campuses across Canada.

The immediate support of all Merchant Navy Veterans, now attending University, is needed to ensure the success of this campaign. All interested should contact us immediately for full information at the following address; Merchant Navy Veterans Committee, U. B. C. Branch 72, Canadian Legion, University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

JOHN R. MUNRO, Secretary, Merchant Navy Veterans' Committee, U. B. C. Branch No. 72, Canadian Legion, University of B. C.

Newman Club Meeting

Miss Kay MacLean, Toronto, will address a combined meeting of Newman Club, St. Mary's College and Mount St. Vincent students next Sunday evening at St. Mary's College. A former president of the University of Toronto Newman Club, Miss MacLean represented the National Federation at the 20th World Congress of Pax Romana held in Fribourg, Switzerland, last summer. Her visit to Halifax is made en route to Rome where she will represent the Newman Club Federation at an international meeting of Catholic student federations.

Mark Yeoman was elected president of the Club for 1947-48 and Jack Boudreau was the popular choice for the vice-presidency; Joan Walker, also of Halifax, was elected secretary-treasurer. Other members on the new executive are Bill Somers, spiritual director; Bill Kelly, social director; Bob MacLellan, intellectual director, and Pat Crosby, publicity director. Faculty representatives will be named early next year.

After a year's operations, the retiring secretary, Jack MacCormack, revealed the financial status of the Club is secured by a calculable surplus.

PASS MARK ARTS & SCIENCE

The following notice has been received from the Secretary of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

In order that marks may be brought into conformity with those prevailing in other universities, the Faculty has decided that beginning with the session 1947-48 the standard required for a pass shall be represented by a mark of 50%. This regulation will go into effect for the regular supplemental examinations in September, 1947.

Other marks and requirements will be adjusted accordingly.

CATHEDRAL

So that a preliminary estimate may be made of accommodation desired, those intending to apply for rooms at Cathedral Residence are requested to submit applications AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. Office of the University Veteran Adviser.

Corsages

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Residences

Women students live in Shirreff Hall — one of the finest Women's Residences in the Dominion. Residence is provided for first year men in the University Men's Residence. Other men students live in either of two affiliated institutions or in selected and approved homes. Special accommodation is provided for married and single ex-service students.

Meals for all students are available at the University.
For full information write to THE REGISTRAR.

COUNCIL APPOINTS

NEW EDITOR

THIS WEEK.

- Page 8.—Council Appoints New Editor
- Page 7.—Battered But Unbowed
- Page 6.—Oil Found On Campus
- Page 5.—Boxers Chosen
- Page 4.—Dal Protest Upheld
- Page 3.—The Red Peril (Again)
- Page 2.—Boilermakers Bulletin
- Page 1.—The Last Word

DAAC Meet Vets To Run

The outgoing DAAC held their final meeting on Tuesday, when they distributed the yearly awards of major and minor felt D's. The meeting was called upon and approved the awarding of major felt D's to those deserving, who were made ineligible by extenuating circumstances.

Dave Churchill-Smith, captain of the hockey team, then made a presentation of an engraved cigarette lighter to coach Windy O'Neill, for his excellent work with the team.

The managers of the teams were then called upon to offer advice to the incoming executive. Bill Mingo recommended stands for the gym and closer cooperation between interfaculty and varsity teams. Lew Bell suggested that the Dal rugby be taken out of the inter-collegiate league and placed in the senior city league.

The meeting closed with votes of thanks given to the outgoing executive, and to Physical Director John MacCormack for their outstanding work this year.

DVA

March—Payment will be made at the end of the month as in January and February. Dates expected are Friday and Saturday, or Monday and Tuesday. Please watch the Noticeboards.

April—Payments will be made on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 28, 29, and 30. Students whose examinations end earlier and who will leave before April 28 should apply as soon as possible to D. V. A. for earlier payment covering the number of days actually to be attended. **Cheques will not be mailed.**

May—Graduates are expected to remain for Convocation, and will be paid for thirteen days in May, probably on May 10 or 12th.

Employment Organization

"With a capable manager to guide the Part-time Employment Bureau there is no reason why a monthly gross of \$3000 could not be realized." This statement was made by Vic Wylie, one of the Bureau's originators, at the final Vets meeting of the academic year, when the Vets officially took over the Bureau.

The service will be continued throughout the summer so that established groundwork will not be wasted, and so that it will be prepared to function immediately at the start of the coming term.

Any student may apply for part-time employment. Information may be obtained from Bob Mitchell, Vic Wylie, Norm Sinclair or Dave Churchill-Smith.

A manager for the Bureau will be required for the summer. Applications must be in prior to March 31st. Apply to Part-time Employment Bureau, c/o Mr. Bob Mitchell, Apt. 3, Cornwallis Manor, Summer Street, City; or Vets Office in Cathedral Barracks.

Constitution Approved

On Tuesday the new Arts and Science executive met for the first time with the Arts and Science society for the purpose of adopting a new constitution. A report was given concerning the campaign waged for Harry Rhude in the past Student Council elections, and as a result, a deficit in the Arts and Science treasury of \$9.00 was brought to the attention of the meeting. It was then decided that the dues called for in the new constitution would be collected both this year and next for the purpose of replenishing the coffers of the society.

Elaborate plans were then drawn up for the forthcoming year.

NEW EDITOR. . . .



. . . . MILLER

Pan-Hellenic, Leonard Award To Fisher, Rogers



This year's winner of the Marjory Leonard Award is Jocelyn Rogers of Halifax, first year Music student and a graduate of Q. E.H.S. This award, an engraved silver spoon, is presented

by the former P. E. I. Marjory Leonard to the "best all round good sport and the most helpful member of the D. G. A. C."

Jocelyn came in with a reputation to uphold, for she has played for two years on the Senior Q. E. H. basketball team, and has also gained recognition as a referee and a coach. She has upheld this reputation by becoming one of the Intermediate basketball team's most outstanding players, as well as a valuable member of the badminton team. Her popularity and her leadership has proven itself by the fact that she has been elected for next year's basketball manager.

The Pan-Hellenic award, the highest honor bestowed on any first year girl by the Dalhousie Student body, goes this year to Renate Fisher of St. John. Rennie left St.

John High at which school she was Secretary of the Athletic Association, to enter Dal last fall on a scholarship. Registered in Pre-Med she has retained her high scholastic record.

Rennie not only participates in sports, she is a guard on the Intermediate basketball team, and is a keen swimmer and skier but is also a member of the Musical Appreciation Society. Painting is also one of her many accomplishments.

Having displayed an outstanding Dalhousie spirit and personality Rennie has proven herself a worthy choice for the Pan-Hellenic award as Dalhousie's outstanding freshette.



S. C. M. MEET HEARS SPEAKER ON COMMUNISM

Believing that students should have some definite knowledge of a force that is as strong in the world today as Communism, the S. C. M. invited Mrs. Ethel Meade to address their Open House meeting.

Following musical selections by Miss Frances Saulnier, violinist, and Miss Margaret Conrad, vocalist, Mrs. Meade, in her opening remarks, stressed the fact that Communism is a living issue today. It challenges economic history scientifically, concluding that a complete change of the social order is the only solution to the

proven inadequacy of capitalism.

Some questions asked, and the answers given, follows:

1. What are the indications of faults in the present system, and what do Communists propose to do about them?

Mrs. Meade, in answer, presented a concise, scholarly analysis of the capitalistic economic system which is featured by periodic depressions. The Communists see the cause of depressions in the unfair profit distributions. They propose a new system of profit distribution.

2. What is the difference be-

tween Communism and Socialism as exemplified by the C. C. F. and L. P. P. Parties?

The original distinction, the speaker explained, came when Marx and Engels formulated the **Communist Manifesto**. Their ideas were so different from contemporary concepts that they used the new name, Communism. It is recognized that socialism is a stage in the development toward true communism. In the oft-quoted phrases, socialism is "from each according to his ability, to each according to his work", and communism is "from each according

to his ability to each according to his need."

3. Mrs. Meade was asked how she, as a Communist, reconciled Christianity and Communism.

She replied that there are many communists who reject Christianity because of its idealism in contrast to their own affirmed materialism; but she believes that one can be an active Christian and a Communist in that an active Christian must seek also to better the world socially. Weak or passive Christianity cannot be reconciled with the moving force of Communism.

LAST REGULAR MEETING OF OLD COUNCIL MAKES APPOINTMENTS, WINDS UP BUSINESS

The Dalhousie Council of Students wound up its affairs of administration Wednesday night in the last regular meeting prior to examinations, with the appointment of Lew Miller, this year's news Editor, to the position of Editor in Chief of the GAZETTE for 1947-48. Selected Business Manager for next year was Alan Rubin, currently acting as Assistant Business Manager. Since there were no applications for the position, the appointment of an Editor for the Year book was deferred until a meeting to be held shortly after the close of examinations. Jim MacDonald, one time football manager, was given the post of Business Manager of the yearly.

An interim report on the state of the Gazette's finances, read by Don Harris, indicated that the GAZETTE would come through this year within its budget, Lew Miller, I. S. S. Chairman, reported on I. S. S. activity and finances to date.

Students' Directory Editor, Bob Blois, reported on that publication, revealing a net deficit of \$245.34, caused by large increases in printing costs.

Changing from an administrative to a judicial body, the Council then gave judgement on the case of McGinnes Vs. Campbell, finding the latter \$50.00 and suspension of his Council card for his part in a recent fracas.

New constitutions for the Arts and Science and Pre-Medical Societies were adopted with slight amendments. The \$138.23 Munro Day budget was approved.

D. A. A. C. expenditures for a badminton trip to Mt. Allison, and a boxing trip to St. F. X. were approved, and a \$50.00 increase voted to its annual budget.

With that—the Council went home.

Renovation In Student Health Care

During the remainder of the session a student who is too ill to attend the clinic, or if taken ill in the afternoon or evening, may call any doctor practising in the city. If the student wishes advice in the matter of selecting a doctor he should telephone the Clinic, 2-3363 (at any hour) or Students' Health Service 3-8438 (9-5 daily). At the conclusion of the doctor's attendance, the student should pay the doctor, obtain a receipted bill stating the number of visits made and the diagnosis of the illness, and then present this receipt to the Director of the Students' Health Service. The student will be reimbursed by the University Business Manager at the rate of two dollars per visit, with a limit of five dollars for each illness.

The student will be reimbursed at the rate of three dollars for each day in hospital to the extent of five days.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Editors of the GAZETTE wish to extend their thanks to Professor Lamberton for his generous assistance with the awarding of points to Literary Contributions.