

KING'S AWARDED CONNOLLY SHIELD

Presidential Candidates



GEORGE KERR

With the influx of 150 students from the Law School onto Students ley Campus this fall, next year's Student Council will face a task of reorganization and enlargement of existing facilities. Paramount among them will be immediate changes in the present can-teen in the Men's Residence which is even now inadequate and will be doubly taxed by the addition of the Law School members of the Law School Meth Land must Law School. Both I and my running partner, Roger Cyr, advo-cate the alteration of the canteen into a cafeteria, which, is elected, we would endeavour to bring We would also support the about. effort of the Medical and Dental Societies as the space at present available for them at Forrest is inadequate, to obtain the Munro budget. room as a recreational reading room.

The problem of allocation of time for the use of the rink is still acute and requires study. The main issue appears to be that skating hours are inconvenient to many students and we will en-deavour to have a popular schedule drawn up and publicized regularly in the Gazette.

We will definitely have the genda and minutes of each Council meeting posted as required by the Constitution as well as the budget posted within one month after its acceptance.

We would also like to see more Inter-collegiate competition and



To the members of the Dal-housie Student Body—I hope you do not consider this platform as just an ordinary speech because the underlying basis of our plat-form is "SINCERITY". Miss Roper, my running partner, and I, have made those promises in our platform that we honestly know we can fulfill.

I definitely advocate, because of the increases in University rates, opposition to any increase in Council fees. As a member of the Council executive, I have seen in several instances that economy should be the deciding factor so as to protect the interests of the students. We are prepared, with your suppoort to inaugurate this economy into our annual Council

I also advocate the organizing of a Social Events Commission to iron out conflictions in the gym schedule and to see that the same type of dances are not all grouped together. We would maintain a balanced social life and periodi-cally ensure the financial success of every dance.

I also advocate the ironing out of student rink time which at pres-ent includes at least 1½ hours of dead time when inserted in the students time table; immediate establishment of a Second Hand Book Bureau, the report on which has been neglected; further re-turns on Couuncil Cards including spirit in athletics and the revival of Acadia trips. This will be one way to help alleviate the so-called another the structure of student to supplementary admission for sports events in the sympasium: elimination of student supplementary student Council dances, and no further payment of

Day Schedule Announced

The big day, Munro Day, is at hand. Albro MacKeen, Chairman of the committee for Munro Day, last official holiday before exams, has announced the plans for the "Big Day". The programme will follow the similar pattern of form-

er years with a few minor changes. The Rink Rats are slated to run a show in the afternoon of Munro Day and Jane Clow has been appointed by the Council to organize a show in the evening prior to the crowning of Campus Queen and the dance.

Athletic events will include the final showing in the Inter-Fac sports will bring together the Winvs an All-Star team from the other Inter-Fac Teams. The Girl's Var-sity Hockey Team will also play the Boy's Varsity Basketball Team in the meminer. A stating account the Boy's Varsity Basketball Team in the morning. A skating session will follow and then Munro Day and its activities will move to the Gym where the Winning team in Inter-Fac Basketball will play an All-Star team from that league. At half time of this game the Boy's Varsity Hockey Team will play the Girl's Varsity Basketball Team. The more formal approach to

The more formal approach to Munro Day will begin at 3:00 with

Final Munro Number Of Entries Drops To New Low In Drama Contest Last night three campus groups presented their dramatic

efforts in the annual Connelly Shield Competition, the shield awarded each year to the faculty or society portraying most excellently a one-act play. The award this year again returns to King's College for their performance of "Overlaid" by the Canadian playwright, Robertson Davies.

Successful Sale

Over \$100 was realized at the I.S.S Rummage Sale last Saturday, the executive reported.

Twenty-five students including ten members of the campus com-mittee of the I.S.S. headed by Barbara Davison, committee chair-man, organized the sale which was held in St. George's Anglican Church Hall.

Proceeds from the sale will go directly in aid of Asian universities and those European universities still receiving I.S.S. aid to buy medical supplies and books.

Council of Students with a speaker from the Alumni, presentation of Gold and Silver 'D's' and the other trophies for Inter-Fac Basketball and Hockey Competition, Connolly Shield, Pan Hellenic Award, Mar-jorie Leonard Award, Climo Award, the Quartette Contest, Campus Queen Contest, Rink Rat Show and then at 7:00 presentation of new

ISS Committee Hold "Overlaid", directed by last years winning director, Mike Saunders, received approval of Professor C. L. Bennet, the adjudicator. Though he said that none of three plays were deserving of the award Professor Bennet thought that the King's Bennet thought that the King's College players put their play to-gether nicely, with a good setting and very admirable costuming. Clifford Matthews as 'Pop' was commended for his performance while Ethel, Pop's wife, portrayed by Joyce Harrington received an extra high rating. The other actor in the three-nerson cast. Cerdi webb, although telegraphing at times the humour of the play to the audience, seemed to balance the play and received the nod of approval from the adjudicator.

All the plays were commended for their directness and simplicity of production by Professor Bennet. The farcial comedy "Can The Leo-pard?" presented by the Delta Gamma Society under the direction of Jane Clow, was commended for the ability of the six actresses to get the amount they did from the "pretty stupid play". Pat Staples as Aunt Minnie Farr was awarded as Aunt Minnie Farr was awarded the best actress award for her spirited performance, which as the adjudicator said "gathered in the audience. "Her electric perform-ance will long her remombered her audience. "Her electric perform-ance will long be remembered by those that saw last evening's plays. Others in the cast were Suzanne Palmer, Joyce Kerr, Joan Edwards, Eleanor Woodsida and Jaco Niel Eleanor Woodside and Joan Nickerson.

Ron Pugsley as director and star of the Arts and Science Society's production of "An Incident" and displaying his terrific DGDS talent copped the male honors for his stirring performance in the fourman one-act Russian play. Others in the cast were David Peel, Graham Day and John Nichols.

Prof. Berman Lectures At Law School

Vice-Presidential Candidates





campus.

apathy of the students towards athletic competition on our campus.

NFCUS Delays Decision On Soviet Visit Until Autumn

The executive turned a deaf ear to the demand of a number of universities, including Dalhousie, to reconsider the proposal immedi-ately. That decision will be reached at the annual NFCUS conference at Laval next fall, they said.

In making the announcement the executive asked member universi-ties to send delegates to the next annual conference with directives on how to vote on the question. Meanwhile the Federation's inter-national activities committee will investigation the technical feasiblity of the exchange and Student Councils will be sent questionaires asking them whether they approve the purposes of the Soviet visit as follows (1) to enable Canadian and Russian students to meet and dis-Russian students to meet and dis-cuss problems of mutual student interest; (2) to enable Russian students to observe Canadian stu-dent life and visit Canadian campi and institutions of higher learning

(Continued on page four)

Ronald Macdonald and Bruce Lockwood last night became the 1952 winners of the Smith Shield, awarded annually for the best presentations in a Moot Court Case.

The case was heard before Mr. Justice John Doull, acting as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada for the purposes of this case, Mr. Justice Curry and C. P. Bethune, Q.C., vice-president of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society.

The case heard was Rex v. Hend-erson, a British Columbia case, which went to the real Supreme Court of Canada in 1948. Counsel for the appelant in the case were Donald Harrison and Bruce Lockwood; for the respondent were R. D. W. Keating and Donald Mac-Donald.

The participants for the Smith Shield competition were selected by last year's Moot Court committee from the best presentations in second year. All participants are new in third year. (Continued on page four)

SALLY ROPER

The paramount issues of my election platform have been ex-Bill Haley and he has stressed the basis of it in stating that those promises which we have made are those that we know can honestly be fulfilled.

We want to preserve at Dalhousie the faculty system which some have suggested be removed, but we would limit its activities to the athletic division and keep the class system on a social basis. I also advocate in our platform the organization of a Social Events Committee to see that the same type of gym dance is not followed every week and that the formal dances are not all grouped together in the short space of two weeks. We would also endeavour to increase the number of Student Council dances.

I definitely advocate the close examination of the present Rink schedule and that as soon as elected the new president approach the university officials and demand that the scientific here did that the situation be remedied; that Second Hand Book Bureau be established and the Council Cards be extended by the means sug-gested by Mr. Haley.

If elected we would see that the campus societies have close cooperation and that the Council realizes the needs and activities of assistance.

ROGER CYR

The platform that I and my running partner, George Kerr, have adopted represent the main issues facing the students today and which if we are elected, will endeavour to solve.

For the past year there have been attempts to set up a second hand bookstore. We have inter-viewed university officials on this matter and if present plans for inaugurating a centre under Mr. Atwood do not materialize we will set up an agency under the aus-pices of the Council, centrally located in the Men's residence.

I also advocate in our platform the organization of a committee to co-ordinate campus activities as the present co-ordination or Gym Schedule system is not co-ordinat-ing. There should be tentative schedules submitted through the representatives of each society to the Student Council during the first week of the school year so that an over-all plan may be ar-rived at to avoid conflicts.

I endorse the issue which my running partner, Mr. Kerr, advocated in the reorganization and enlargement of the present can-teen facilities in the Men's Residence and the need for a proper Lost and Found Bureau, which if elected we will do everything in our power to establish.

If elected we will endeavour to work hard for the student body, realizes the needs and activities of the whole student body, not just of those who need its financial keep in close contact with university authorities.

Professor Harold Berman of the Harvard Law School, lectured at the Law School last Friday. Although his three-day visit was cut short by bad flying weather, he was able to give two lectures, both on Friday.

Originally, three lectures were scheduled, the first to be last Thursday, but bad weather delayed his arrival till late Thursday afternoon.

His first lecture was delivered at 11:00 Friday morning. He was in-troduced to the students by Ron Macdonald, president of the Law Society

The Harvard professor in his first address, dealt with the worker under Soviet law and touched other aspects of Russian law as it affects e Russian people. Following the lecture, Dr. Kerr,

who was present, said a few words of reflection and appreciation. Mr. Berman's second lecture,

given that afternoon, dealt with the subject "Is our new social order producing a new type of law? At the end of it, as this was the last lecture, Ron Macdonald rose to express a few words of appreciation

That evening, Mr. Berman was the guest of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Association at a dinner. He was introduced by H. E. Read, Dean of the Law School.

That evening he was the guest of the Law Society at a smoker where the students had a chance to meet him personally. He left for Boston early Saturday by plane.

DALHOUSIE GAZETTE



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Election Platforms— A Delusion?

Election platforms originally were intended to be the summary of a candidate's campaign and to be a guarantee of the legislation he would enact if elected to office. In the past few decades, however, they have degenerated to a condition of a series of gilt edged promises whose glitter disappears after the first few months in power or as soon as the public's memory can be diverted by some crisis or other.

College students have not been slow to follow the example of their "elders" and their campaigns show the same tendency to attract the voters by the "biggest show on earth" policy and the election platform to please everybody with no intention of pleasing anybody once in office.

But election platforms, outside of the candidate's own personal character and reputation are the only things the voter has to act as a guide when he makes his decision. Thus the moral responsibility of a candidate to support a platform he truly supports and has intention of enacting is tremendous and is, in fact, the very basis of our democratic method of governing by popular election.

We have, at Dalhousie, seen in past years the myriad promises made in the course of election campaigns which have gone by the board once the candidate is in office. We condemn those who have acted so, for they have misled the voters, a practice which if it continues will have serious results. We sincerely trust that those candidates now running for office of the Students' Council will consider their platforms and responsibility they accept in adopting them seriously and not as a mere show for the crowd.

Delaying Tactics

The decision of the Executive Body of the National Federation of Canadian University Students which met in Ottawa last week, to leave final decision of the Russian student visit question until the autumn bears a strange resemblance to the familiar delaying tactics of the government when any question which might result in serious repercussions, arises.

Certainly the ostensible reason for the delay—a second referendum to clear away "confusion"—seems to bear this out. The principle of the plan which was the original stumbbling block at the national conference last September, was clearly thrashed out and voted affirmatively upon in Canadian universities. A second referendum rather than clearing the air by changing the position of a few words in the resolution may well add to the confusion.

The delay will also mean, unavoidably, another year's delay in bringing the plan to completion. If the NFCUS conference this fall votes affirmatively on the question—and not to student health clinics. Princeto do so would be clear contravention of the wish of the Canadian students of whom they are only the representatives butes towards the student TB -it will be a full twelve months before the difficulties attendant of the plan are ironed out.

Seminar Personality

When Yehudith Friedmann arrived at Dorval airport last August, she was many miles from her native Israel. She knew that she had come to attend an I.S.S. seminar somewhere in Canada, but advance information had arrived after she left home.

The Yehudith who finally arrived at Limbour was a very different person from the one who four weeks later. Anyone left who wishes to prove the success of the seminar usually points to Yehudith, who changed from a very homesick girl to one of the most outstanding personalities at Limbour. The atmosphere of friendliness plus her own courage enabled her to overcome her loneliness. Although the seminar never changed her dislike for the Germans, nevertheless she carried back to Israel a broadened outlook and a new spirit.

Yehudith is studying history and sociology, fields which she thinks will enable her to serve her young and maturing country. She is at Jerusalem Hebrew University and is able to speak seven languages. At the seminar she took part in every discussion, whether religious, political or otherwise. She always upheld the socialism which she feels is the only answer to the problems of her country and the rest of the world.

Like most Israeli students Yehudith has showed great devotion to her young country, and she with many others has served in the Israeli Air Force. While at to the seminar she was not sure how long she would remain at the university, for she felt that there was work to be done outside it, and there were many other students waiting for the opportunity to take her place.

W. U. S. BULLETINS

What other National WUS (ISS) groups are doing, on the basis of the WUS principle of basis self-help and mutual aid:

GERMANY:

The Foreign Office of the German Federal Republic has offered two scholarships tenable next year in Western Germany, to WUS (ISS). Details were pub-lished recently in the Gazette (February 8). The German Committee is concerned chiefly with helping their own and refugee students there.

UNITED STATES:

Many of the larger colleges have adopted universities in Asia. The United States Committee this year has felt that first priority should be given Assam University. The eathquake in Assam destroyed valuable equipment and made hundreds of students homeless. Oregon State College has affiliated with Assam Agricultural Col-lege. This sort of union provides a channel for material assistance and also a basis for the development of educational relationships. The National Committee's program in Asia provides scholar-ships, lab equipment, books, drugs and medicines, hostel space for homeless students, and assistance

LIMBOUR, QUEBEC SEMINAR- 1951



These are four of the eighty-odd students who attended the Fourth International Summer Seminar. They are, left to right: Guy Mac-lean, Dalhousie; Joachim Doring, University of Bonn, Germany; Marion Simmons, Manitoba; Hein Schermers, University of Leiden, Holland.

I. S. S.: UNDERSTANDING AND SERVICE

The following is an excerpt from an address made to the Inter-national Conference of WUS by Dr. G. Parikh of Bombay University. He is speaking about WUS policy:

"It is based upon what may be called the two aspects of the self-same principles, self-help and mutual service. Material help divorced from or not possessed of this significance can do little good. It cannot have the great moral and educative sig-nificance which is involved in these principles. Let WUS render material help so that the receiver's confidence in himself is restored and his will to help himself strengthened and reinforced. stored and his will to help himself strengthened and reinforced. Let it render material assistance so that the giver and the re-ceiver experience their common humanity, their basic identity and learn that concern for the fellowman is only an expression of their quality of being human; a function of life on a higher level of intelligence and emotion. It would indeed be a turning point in the history of the organization if this distinction be-tween 'humanitarian' endeavours to help the needy, with all their attendant risks and dangers and the essentially 'human' endeavours to help each other is recognized in the WUS. The endeavours to help each other is recognized in the WUS. The latter are more consistent with the nature and the spirit of a university organization, rather than the former. The latter im-plies the path of mutual understanding and mutual affirmation."

At eighteen Yehudith embraced although she is not a member of Orthodox Judaism, believing that one as yet, she hopes to join one through the strict observance of shortly.

customs here people could best rethe collective communities, and, a new faith in other peoples.

Yehudith's contribution to the tain their identity as a nation. Here her views differed sharply from those of the other Jewish students at the seminar. She be-lieves strongly in the Kibbutzim, the collective communities and the seminar was outstanding, but like everyone else, she gained much from it also. Through her ex-periences at Limbour and in Cana-dian homes afterwards, she learned

The Defence Research Board Requires Scientists and Engineers for Full Time and Seasonal **Employment**

FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Initial Salaries

\$3,250.00 to \$4,600.00 for graduates without experience, de-pending on academic qualifications. Liberal additional salary allowance will be made for appropriate experience. **Positions Available**

Positions as bachelor, master, and doctorate levels are avail-able in the majority of the fields of specialization and at the following locations: Halifax, N.S.; Valcartier, P.Q.; Ottawa, Kingston, and Toronto, Ont.; Fort Churchill, Manitoba; Suffield, Alberta; and Esquimalt, B.C.

Working Conditions and Employee Benefits

Modern, well-equipped laboratories provide excellent facilities and working conditions for the individual scientist. A five-day week is in effect in the majorty of cases.

Page Two

We are disappointed in the apparent refusal of the executive to use the opportunity to see it accomplished this year.



eminar Sanatorium at Inada-Noborito Hospital, Japan.

MIDDLE EAST:

The Middle East group-Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Israel—only last year joined WUS for help in meeting the present emergency situation. One factor emphasized in the report from the Middle East was this: "the need for contact with other student groups and for the exchange of ideas is paramount if the total isolation of the Arabic students is to be overcome'

GREECE:

The very active WUS group here helped 100 students during the 50-51 academic year. In all cases applicants were selected on. the basis of academic merit. An affiliation scheme is now operat-ing between the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., and the Athens Conservatory of Music (of which Dimitri Mitropolous is a former pupil.) The Americans have sent clothing and much needed musical instruments.

After Classes Meet the Gang at Joe's and Tom's

Diana Sweets Tea Room

The Students' Recreation Centre

Superannuaton and medical and hospital insurance benefits are available.

Liberal provision for vacation and sick leave.

Annual salary increment plan in effect. Excellent opportunities for advancement for researchers of proven ability

Excellent opportunities are presented for keeping abreast of latest developments and for broadening knowledge and experience through contact with leading scientists in Canada, the United Kingdom, and in the United States, and through participation in programs involving joint activty.

SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT (15 April-30 September)

Applications for seasonal employment are invited from graduate students and from undergraduates who are enrolled in the third year of their respective courses.

Salaries

Approximately \$200.00 to \$300.00 per month, depending on academic qualifications.

Transportation Costs

The Board will reimburse seasonal employees for the cost of rail transportation in excess of \$30.00 from the University to the place of employment and return, providing the employee serves for a period of three consecutive months during the university vacation period.

Places of Employment Halifax, N.S.; Valcartier, P.Q.; Ottawa, Kingston and Toronto, Ont; Fort Churchill, Manitoba; Suffield, Alberta; Esquimalt, B.C.

Positions Available

Requirements exist in the majority of the scientific and engineering fields and in medicine and psychology. APPLICATIONS

Application forms, which may be obtained from the Univer-sity Placement Officer, should be forwarded to:--The Director of Research Personnel,

Defence Research Board,

"A" Building, Department of National Defence, Ottawa.

To ensure consideration, applications for Seasonal Employ-ment must be received by the 23rd of February, 1952.

I.S.S. REVIEWS ACTIVITIES

Kandy, Ceylon Chosen As Site Of Fifth Summer Seminar

The summer of 1952 will be a | the kingdom. The elevation at very memorable one in the life of a Dalhousian, yet to be chosen, who will represent our university at the annual I.S.S. Seminar. During the third week of May, 40 Canadian students will embark by Canadian students will embark by air on a journey half way around the world to Kandy, Ceylon, the site of the Fifth Canadian I.S.S. Seminar. There they will be joined by sixty foreign students mainly from south-east Asia, though it is hoped that a number of European and U.S. students though it is hoped that a human of European and U. S. students will be present also. The theme will be "The of European and U. S. students will be present also. The theme of the seminar will be "The Human Implications of Techno-logical Change", a field of discus-sion which is in keeping with the rapid growth and development of industry in the East.

The seminar will last approximately five weeks, ending the last week in June, with the Asian stud-ents starting their new semester early in July. The Canadian students will then be free to roam throughout the vast subcontinent of India and Pakistan as well as Indonesia, or to whatever country the adventurous will have the courage to go. Tentatively, the return flight will be at the end of August, in plenty of time for the 1952-3 college year.

Ceylon itself is an island slight-ly smaller than Ireland in size, with a population of nearly seven million. Over half the inhabi-tants are Buddhist. Hindus, numbering more than a million are the second largest group, followed by Christians with a half million, and Moslems with another 300,000.

The island has a long and interesting history leading up to its conquest by the Portuguese in the 16th century. As a result of 150 years of occupation by Portugal the Christian population is ³/₄ Catholic, though the Dutch ruled over Ceylon for another century and a half immediately following. From the turn of the 18th century England controlled Ceylon and she is now a member of the British Commonwealth.

Kandy, the seminar site, is in the geographic centre of the island, about 75 rail miles from Colombo the capital city. The 50,000 inhabitants of Kandy live in a valley around the shores of an artificial lake in the mountains of Ceylon. The lake is purely ornamental, having been built hundreds of years ago when Kandy was a separate mountain kingdom in the heart of the island. Around the lake beautiful Buddhist temples built long before any European nation successfully invaded

Kandy is about 1700 feet and the climate is said to be very pleasant in June with the Monsoon season having ended by May 20th, before the seminar group arrives.

Watch for the notices in the Gazette and on bulletin boards within the next few weeks asking for applications for the seminar. Your local committee hopes to receive a large number of applicants so that a fitting candidate may be selected.



ORNAMENTAL LAKE, Kandy, Ceylon-Situated in a mountain val-ley in central Ceylon, is this beautiful artificial lake at Kandy where the 1952 seminar will take place.

The Problem In South-East Asia

"The centre of danger in the world may now have shifted from Europe to Asia and the Middle East, to Indo China, to Burma, to Malaya and Korea." So said Canadian External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson in an informal talk on the Dalhousie campus several weeks ago. He pointed out that the situation in South-East Asia where Communism subversion and aggression feeds on poverty, despair and intense national feeling, is especially critical. The situations to the problem, he said, are hard to find and equally hard to apply.

For the sake of simplicity South, and this is especially true if the and South-East Asia may be taken to be one and the same; if so, then Mr. Pearson, when he spoke of South-East Asia was referring generally to India, Pakistan, Bur-ma, Indonesia, Malaya, Indo-China and Siam. The pariod immediately and Siam. The period immediately after World War II was, as every-one knows, characterized in this part of the world by militant and vigorous spirit of nationalism which resulted in many instances in vicious and bloody warfare, it was a reaction to the many years of the colonial rule of western nations. India, Pakistan, Indonesia and Burma gained their independ-ence, while fighting still continues in Malaya and Indo-China.

One very important consequence of the revolutionary period has been the feeling of ill-will toward the West engendered in the minds of Asians. The greatest problem of the western countries is that they should transform this feeling into one of goodwill and friendship,

spread of communism is to be halt-ed in the East. There has been a definite split in western and Asian views as to how best to stop the march of Communism. The west, until recently, had viewed security in terms of guns and money. Asia on the other hand argues that Communism is basically an economic problem and that political discontent stems from economic ills. By removing these economic ills, the very conditions on which Communism thrives are removed, and strength, security and peace auto-matically follow. The peoples of South-East Asia are relatively disinterested in the power struggle between Communism and the West-ern Powers; they desire only peace in which to deal with their appall-ing problems of poverty, disease and illiteracy. They are interested in the improvement of agriculture in the improvement of agriculture and development of industry, and they will accept help from any "no

It is very easy for the Asian to persuade himself that Western loans and aid are purely a means of dominating and subduing the native economy, as was once done at the point of a gun in years past and is still bitterly remembered in the Far East.

Asians have been most appreciaive of the fresh new approach of the West as evidenced in the Point Four Plan of the United States and the Commonwealth's Columbo Plan, both of which will help tremendously in the solution of South-East Asia's economic plight and strengthen bonds of friendship between East and West.

Where do Canadian students fit into such a picture of world-wide significance? It is not to be exsignificance? It is not to be ex-pected that it will be a very great place, for Canadian students, are unlike their European and Asian counterparts, traditionally mere observers of national and international events, but there still they have a part, small as it may be, to

Applications For Seminar Scholarships

Applications for the Fifth International Summer Seminar, spon-sored by the International Student Service (World University Service) are now available through Profes-sor Doull, Room 302 in the Arts Building.

The seminar will be held in Kandy, Ceylon, from May 28 to July 2, and the students will be able to travel in India and Pakistan after the seminar is over. There will be 40 Canadian students present and 60 Asians and Europeans.

Directors of the seminar will be Mr. Nicolas Ignatieff of Hart House, University of Toronto.

Applicants must be entering their senior year or post-graduate work next fall.

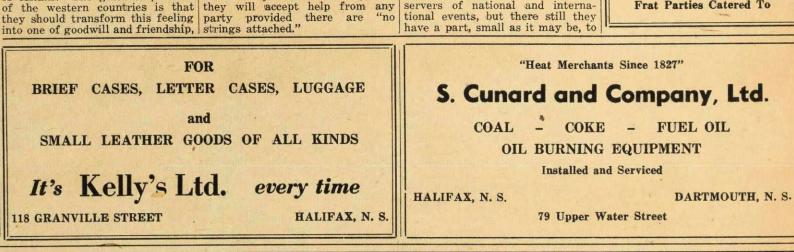
play in the greater drama. Firstly, they may by voluntary contribu-tions of aid to their fellow students in South-East Asia contribute to the creation of that all-important feeling of goodwill and fellowship between the West and East; Secondly, and ultimately more import-ant, they may study seriously the problems of Asia, that there may be built up in this country an in-formed public opinion which may influence the conduct of foreign affairs and in the end make for understanding and peace among the various peoples of the world.



Come Out and See Us!

Ye old student DON WARNER is here each Wednesday and Saturday. All you need is two bucks (\$2) and your council card.

Frat Parties Catered To



(WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE)

This is THE INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

Among our distinguished leaders are Viscount Alexander of Tunis; His Excellency Cardinal McQuigan; Dr. Sydney Smith, President University of Toronto; Dr. A. L. McKenzie, President, University of British Columbia.

The Dalhousie I.S.S. is endorsed by Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie University; Dr. A. Stanley Walker, President University of King's College; Dean C. E. Wilson, Faculty of Arts and Science; Dean Horace E. Read, Faculty of Law; Dean H. G. Grant, faculty of Medicine; Dean J. S. Bagnell, Faculty of Dentistry.

I.S.S.—ITS IMMEDIATE OBJECTIVES

- ARE:
- Promotion of international understand-(A) ing at the university level among both students and faculty.
- Assisting students of all races, colours (B) or creeds, wherever they may be.
 - To these ends I.S.S.
 - Holds summer seminars throughout the (i) world. 190 Canadian students, 27 from the Maritimes, have attended. Another is planned at Kandy, Ceylon, this summer.
 - Administers relief in Europe and South-(ii) east Asia; e.g. I.S.S. operates a rest camp at Cambleux for under-nourished and fatigue students, a hospital for tubercular cases.
 - Distributes scarce text books and in-(iii) struments among needy universities.

TO THESE ENDS

YOUR DAL GROUP IS:

- Trying to maintain the D.P. scholarship (A) plan if possible, without the aid of the International Relief Organization which was disbanded last year.
- (B) Undertaking the development of a programme on our campus which will stimulate interest in and knowledge of world problems.
- It has sent eight Dalhousians as dele-(C) gates to summer seminars.
- It has contributed \$3,000.00 to the Na-(D)tional office to help maintain the international relief program.
- It is assisting in negotiations with pro-(E) vincial and federal governments and various organizations for a sizeable grant to defray travelling expenses to the seminar.

YOUR NEW I.S.S. DOLLAR

WILL GO TO:

- (A) Arrange for South Korean displaced student, a girl from Seoul, to come to Dalhousie on a scholarship and do graduate studies in English. At present only communication has been established in this difficult undertaking, but it is hoped the project will be successfully completed.
- (B) Contribute to the National office to assist in carrying on the expanding relief programme in south-east Asia.
- (C) Arrange a programme to promote and increase interest and understanding of world problems.

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DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

DAL BOXERS LOSE IN AMATEUR MEET

Boxing Titles Evade Dal

By FRED HOLLETT

The Rink Rat sponsored Mari-time Amateur Boxing Tournament held last Friday and Saturday nights in the Dal gym was an nights in the Dal gym was an outstanding success, with regard to all save one angle—the lack of Dal champions. Although Jim Cruickshank did emerge as the Heavyweight Champ, this was done in the rather unique manner of not fighting a single round. Jim was handed the trophy be-cause he was the only fighter registered in the 175 lb. and over bracket.

The closest the collegians came to another championship was the split decision handed down against Murray Dubchansky in his final Junior Welterweight match with Bryce Burgess. Johnny "Rocket" Williston also was a runnerup, but he placed second in the Middleweight division because of a win saved for him by the rule book.

Vaughn Baird was the only Dal boxer active Friday night as both Williston and Dubchansky drew byes to the semi-finals in their respective divisions.

Vaughn was matched against Archie York, a 151½ Middle-weight from Shearwater Navy Base. It took the Manitoba-born Law student 'til the 1.53 mark of the first round to dispose of his sepia toned opponent. It came about as York was trapped in a neutral corner by the two fisted ottack of the charter adlesion attack of the shorter collegian, and after being setup by a light left to the midsection was banged on the jaw and off the ropes with a sizzling right crosscut that kept him down for a ten count and then some.

As his opposition Saturday Vaughn drew Joe Tynes, a 148¹/₂ pound negro from the Greenwood R.C.A.F. Station, who the night before had scored a T.K.O. win over Karl Kowalsky at 42 seconds of the first round.

Tynes bore in on Vaughn from the opening bell and after a severe pounding received in the early seconds of the first round the lad from the Forrest campus remained on the defensive for the most part.

The R.C.A.F. slugger opened up bad cut under Vaughn's eye early in the last round. The deci-sion was unanimous for Tynes, who then went on to win the Senior Welterweight title with a 29 second K.O. over Killoran.

Johnny "Ricket" Williston was matched against Bob Leadley, a 155½ pounder from the Shipyards A. C. The smiling shipbuilder had a decided edge throughout most of the match, which featured pier nine wrestling, and toe to toe slugging. Early in the last round, as a result of said wrestling both fighters fell against the ropes, Leadley going through and bang-ing his head solidly on the un-covered boards. He was assisted back into the ring by one of his seconds and so was automatically disqualified and referee Roy Chis-holm awarded the match to Wil-liston. The "Rocket" was definitely behind on points at the time. It was later learned that the itely behind on points at the time. It was later learned that the Sydney born Med student had re-pany for a job well done.

Hockey Title

Dal Girls Win

The Dalhousie girls once again captured the Inter-collegiate ice-hockey title. A round robin tour-nament was held in the Dal rink on Saturday with Acadia, Mount A. and Dal competing. The Mc-Curdy girls starred for Dalhousie, for it was between Marion and Loan that the goals were scored. Joan that the goals were scored.

Mount A defeated Acadia in the Mount A defeated Acadia in the first game of the afternoon by a score of 4-0. The star of the Mount A team was Dooley Harts, who scored two of the Mount A goals, while Sonny Fradsham and Connie Oxley gained the other two points for the Joe Duffy coached gials coached girls.

The second game was played between Dal and Mount A. The final score was 3-0 in favour of the Dal girls. Marion MacCurdy scored the first goal in the first period. Joan MacCurdy scored the other two points in the second pagiod period.

Acadia suffered another defeat at the hands of the Dal team in the last game of the afternoon, the final score of this game was 4-0.

Mount A-Dooley Harts, Dot Ellis, Marg Fenwick, Marg Webb, Barb Welton, Jane Livingstone, Sonny Fradsham, Shirley Row-cliff, Dawn Wood, Irma Trueman, Wendy Campbell, Connie Oxley, Peggy Ellis, Nancy Innis, Goals— Ollia Murray Ollie Murray.

Acadia — Gwen Smith, Barb Wilson, Pat Campbell, Dee Levine, Janet MacGray, Nancy MacFar-lane, Isobel Bishop, Gwen Kell, Alice Rice, Betty Lombarb, Marg Stobo, Doreen Wells, Georgia Wood, Kay Henderson, Marg Mc-Fetridge, Mary Hennigar.

Dal — Forwards, Hazel Sharpe, Joan MacCurdy, Marion Mac-Dal — Forwards, Hazel Sharpe, Joan MacCurdy, Marion Mac-Curdy, Beth Thompson, Carol Chepeswick, Janet Petrie, Patty MacLeod; Defence, Jessie Forbes, Marg McMyrtle, Bernadine Melan-son, Ethel Smith; Goals, Helen Snow.

ceived a slight concussion as the result of a previous wrestling spasm in the dying seconds of the second round, at which time he had to be revived by his seconds for the third round. Consequent-ly, Joe Muise, the other semi-finalist was awarded the Middle-micht Chaminghing

weight Championship. Murray Dubchansky's first match of the night was scratched as a result of the injury picked up by proposed opponent Larry Callighen, in his Friday night bout.

So, at approximately ten min-utes before ten Murray squared off with Bryce Burgess, a 145 pounder out of Wanderers A.A.C. and a former Maritime Lightweight champ. Earlier in the evening Bryce had flattened Dick Haines for a third round infinity count.

Dubchansky, the original Dal Tiger, traded punches with the cool and calculating beverage executive throughout the match, neither fighter able to capitalize on the shifting advantage, and the unanimous decision handed Bur-gess, couldn't be said to have met with the unanimous approval of the crowd.



UGH says Bryce Burgess as a Murray Dubchansky "left" connects to Burgess rallied to gain a split decision in one of the best the head. bouts of the Maritime Amateur Championships Meet.



WOT, NO HEADS is your first impression but hidden behind the out-stretched heads and gloves are Johnny Williston of Dal and Bob Leadley from the Shipyard A.C. Both fighters had tough luck later in the evening. First Leadley was knocked out of the square circle and when he was helped back in by his handlers he was disqualified. Later it was learned that Williston had a slight concussion and was not allowed to continue. With all their tough luck the boys put on as good a Pier Nine brawl, as you'll see anywhere.

NFCUS Delays-

conference.'

The executive said that in con-sidering the issue it respected "The wishes of the Canadian students

(who) realize that reconsideration

of this issue runs counter to the express decision of the September

It was in reference apparent to

a claim by a Laval University stu-den that decision of a National conference ought to be altered only by a subsequent conference

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Smith Shield-(Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One)

The Shield was presented by Sydney Earle Smith, professor at the Law School from 1921 to 1925.

At the conclusion of the argument, the three presiding judges retired to make their decision. They returned and gave the decision first.

Mr. Justice Currie delivered the opinion of the court which was that the case ought to go back for retrial.

Chief Justice Doull then an-nounced the winners of the shield. Both winners are well known at Dalhousie.

Ron Macdonald is now president of the Law Society while Bruce Lockwood is vice-president of the Students' Council and past editor of the Dalhousie Gazette.

Mr. Justice Currie then said a few words to the court. He com-plimented all the counsel, pointing out that their preparations have re-quired intense study which was all difficult

Sydney Y.M.C.A. **To Meet Dalhousie**

Saturday night at the Dal Gym the Basketball Tigers will play host to the visiting Sudney Y.M.C.A. team.

The Sydney crew are highly rated and some observers believe them to be the team that end St. F. X. superiority on the court. Their star studded lineup features two former St. F. X. greats in the person of Rudy Pace and Mooney Morrison. Led by these two, the team has racked up a very impressive record this year and in meet-ing Dal they will face one of their tougher tests so far.

The team is coached by the well known Pat Patterson, who is at the helm of the "Y" squad for the first season. Patterson will be remembered as the man who coached Sydney Academy to no less than six Maritime Championships.

All in all it will prove to be quite a test for the up and coming Dal team.

Game time is 8 o'clock. Admis-sion is 35 cents for Dal students.

Estelle McLean Commerce Campus **Queen Candidate**

Estelle McLean has been chosen as candiate for campus queen by the Commerce Society, it was announced yesterday at a meeting of that group.

She is a third year Arts student, coming from New Glasgow. She is well known around the campus for her participation in the many activities.

At that meeting of the Com-merce Society, the nominees for Commerce representative on the Student Council were elected. They are Bill Schwartz and Dave Jar-dine. Doug Clancy was elected for Commerce representative on the DAAC DAAC.



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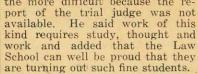
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are turning out such fine students. Mr. Bethune also added words of compliment and advice saying that lawyers must be very careful and accurate in preparing their cases.

In conclusion, Frank Gallant, chairman of this year's Moot Court committee thanked the three men for presiding at the case and for the interest which they have shown.

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