

DAL STUDENTS' COUNCIL HAS OPPOSED AFFILIATION OF NFCUS WITH I.U.S.

Dalhousie GAZETTE

DAL JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM WINS MARITIME TITLE

At present en route to Montreal hoping for Canadian title.

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

Vol. 79

HALIFAX, N.S. FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1948

No. 20

DALHOUSIE'S GREATEST YEAR HAS BEEN CONTROVERSIAL ONE

EDITORS...



... Lusher and Moreira
An experiment in co-operation

Last week campus comment was rife to the effect that the Students' Council would turn thumbs down on the application of Jack Lusher and Art Moreira for joint editorship of next year's Gazette. These comments were unfounded. Monday night, at a special meeting of the Council, called to discuss next year's appointments, Lusher and Moreira were given the go-ahead sign.

Both men are highly qualified for their position, having served two years on the staff of the Gazette. In the 1947-48 season Jack and Art served as News Editor and Features Editor respectively.

ENGLISH 2 — 1948-49

All students who are not now in English 1 or 1A, and who expect to take English 2 (or 2A) in 1948-49 are requested to place their names on a list outside Room 6, Men's Residence.

C. L. Bennet.

Tigers In Newfie

Dalhousie Tigers failed to win the intercollegiate hockey championship this year, but at least they were successful in capturing one title—the unofficial senior championship of all Newfoundland.

Recently returned from a flying visit to Terra Nova, the Tigers brought back tales of hospitality and good cheer—of winning four hockey contests before record crowds of spectators—and of a strong, well-organized Dalhousie alumni that celebrated the visit of a Dalhousie varsity team as one of the greatest events in many years.

The Tigers defeated Gander All Stars 21-7, Grand Falls All Stars 11-8 and 14-7, and St. Bon's the Newfoundland Senior Champions, 3-2. A truly fine record. All expenses of the trip, from the front door of the gymnasium to Newfoundland and back to the front door of the gymnasium, were paid by The Grand Falls Athletic Association, who, it is believed, made a fair profit on the series—a series which, it is expected, will become an annual affair, with a game in St. John's included.

Grand Falls boasts a fine new rink, a \$400,000 artificial ice plant and spectators stands, called the Grand Falls Stadium, the finest facilities for hockey east of Montreal. In Gander, an aircraft hangar has been converted into a rink, and serves adequately according to reports of members of the Dalhousie team who played there.

YEAR FEATURED FOOTBALL, PHONY ELECTION, PINAFORE DISPUTE AND AGREEMENT

Convocation Week Activities

Tues. May 4 — Buffet Supper given by the Alumni at Sherriff Hall.

Fri. May 7 — Gymn Dance (informal) Don Warner's Orchestra.

Sat May 8 — Convocation rehearsal; tree planting.

Sun May 9 — Baccalaureate Service (evening) St. Andrews Church.

Tues May 11 — Convocation Exercises.

Tues May 11 Convocation Ball Don Warner and his Orchestra.

Pharos Will Be Out This Month

"If all arrangements proceed as planned, the Pharos (Dalhousie Year Book) will be out before the end of exams with the Law School section distributed before the students concerned depart for their homes," was the announcement made by Ron Caldwell, editor of the year book.

This year's Pharos will have a number of changes over last year's, for ever since the Council took over publication rights the quality of the Book has improved steadily, and this year will be no exception.



RON CALDWELL

This year's editor of Pharos — reappointed to the editorship for next year. Aiding him in the capacity of Business Manager will be Lew Miller.

It is noon, Wednesday, — a wet, gray Wednesday. All the copy for this, the final Gazette of the year, has gone to the printer's — gone in a folder carried on one of the ramshackle Halifax tram cars through the cobblestone streets to the printers' way down on Hollis Street.

As I sit alone in the gray half-light that has always been a feature of the Gazette office — even since the introduction of fluorescent lighting — the events of the past school year seem to pass in review before my eyes.

Early in September, almost a month before school opened, a rugged group of individuals began to gambol on the football field — Dalhousie's first Canadian football team. They first appeared before the students on Sept. 27 when they took the field to edge the highly-rated St. Mary's squad 9-7. Bob MacDonald scored the touchdown — the first touchdown ever scored by a Dalhousie Canadian football team.

With the first football game came initiation — the sight of freshmen decked out in outlandish garb — and the pep rallies that culminated in the painting of various pieces of property, the monster snake dance that enthralled the citizens of Halifax for the great part of one evening, and the liquidation of St. Mary's ancient fence. No Dalhousie student will forget easily the Pat Shaw incident.

While all the enthusiasm for Canadian football was whipping students into the highest pitch of spirit in years, the intermediate English rugby squad went ahead quietly and to the surprise of everyone but themselves took the Maritime championship. Zen Graves recently received the necessary approval for the purchase of jackets for team members to mark their championship calibre.

During all this activity, classes were going ahead steadily, Don Warner was tooting at the Gym dances, and Denne Burchill's five-man symphony was providing the music for the common room dances. Exams came along, and the Christmas holidays. Then the exam list in the lower gymnasium and the beginning of hockey and basketball schedules. The hockey team had only a fair season as had the intercollegiate and juvenile basketball squads, but now the Juniors, already Nova Scotian

mainland champions are to meet the Cape Breton winners in the next step of their march aimed at the Dominion Junior championship.

The arguments of the past season have been many, the agreements, usually, amicable. There was the "Hardrok Stone" incident, the flop of "As You Like it", the successful productions of DeAr, Ruth and Pinafore. There were the election campaigns leading to the unfortunate spectacle of a student election being declared in-valid. All candidates for the presidency of the Students' Council were highly embarrassed by the decision which, actually, came about through a technical error by the election committee.

During all this time the Gazette had been fighting a running war with the President's office, a war that was settled peaceably, after a member of the staff resigned because it was not the policy to interfere.

Munro Day has come and gone — what an institution what a hangover. Once each year the students and some others let their hair down and celebrate on the second Tuesday in March — this year was no exception. More went on than met the eyes of the F.B.I. A lot more.

Now it is time to write three noughts at the bottom of this article and put the Gazette to bed for another issue. Before closing however, I find it necessary to toss a bouquet to the hard-working students' council, and to ponder on the peculiar mental make-up of the Dalhousie Law student who has cheered for every team that played, against Dalhousie all year, and never once had a word of hope for the Dalhousie team. Maybe he won't be here next year. Goodbye now.

NOTICE

Mulgrave Park will not provide sufficient accommodation for married student veterans, many of whom have had inadequate housing for some time. The Office of the University Veteran Adviser will be glad to receive information concerning suitable apartments in the city that may be vacant at any time during the summer or early fall. Graduating students and others vacating apartments are particularly requested to give information that will lead to the placing of other students. Men's Residence, Room 6; Telephone 3-7880.



JACK BOUDREAU

Chairman of the Munro Day committee and candidate for Presidency of Students' Council — Appointed Publicity Manager for 1948-49 term.

Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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THANKLESS JOBS

In the midst of hubbub created by the introduction of a newly-elected Students' Council an important group of students is often overlooked. Hence the GAZETTE, in behalf of the many students who have voiced such thoughts, takes the opportunity of expressing appreciation for a job well-done to Ross Hamilton and the outgoing Council.

Often it happens that students who undertake such responsibilities are faced with so many difficulties that their efforts, to themselves, seem scarcely worthwhile. This year's Council is no exception, and many long, tedious hours have been spent over the council table pondering seemingly insoluble problems. That their efforts may not go unheralded the GAZETTE wishes to say to every member of this year's Council—WELL DONE!

HOME GAMES

We are going to encroach upon the preserves of the Sports Editor and vent our grievances where sport is concerned. At the Dal — St. F. X. game we found ourselves contemplating a situation that has existed for a long time here, and which is getting worse. The Dal team was playing what is called a "home game" in a decidedly hostile rink, where, it seemed to us, half of Halifax's great unwashed gathered to make insulting remarks about Dal players in particular and Dal in general. Students were scattered here and there, and their support was largely genuine and whole-hearted, but lost in the noise emanating from the general public. This would be quite funny somewhere else, but it is appalling if we ourselves can regard the situation with equanimity. If the University will not build us our own rink, and if the Alumni or the Council cannot raise money on their own for the project, the least that we and the team are entitled to expect is decent seating for all the students in one block, where they can support the team.

The same situation arose last term at the Wanderer's field and will undoubtedly arise again next year. The people in charge of obtaining rinks or fields for Dal games must reverse a section for students. The least a team should expect is support and how can they get it if the student spectators are lost in a crowd of people whose attitude suggests that they look on Dal and the Devil (in order of merit) as the two great evils in the Universe. The new Council should investigate the situation NOW, and the very least they should do is ensure a Dal section at every hired rink, field or any other place we may use for athletics when our teams are playing.

(Continued on page 8)

Czech Students Hope For War

Note: The following letter is reprinted from the University of Saskatchewan SHEAF.

During the recent crisis in Czechoslovakia hundreds of students from the ancient Charles University established in Prague in 1348 marched to the residence of President Benes singing their national anthem as a protest against the threat of communism to their government. They were disbanded by police but succeeded in issuing a formal proclamation of opposition. This is the first letter to be received by a student on the campus since the crisis.

Czechoslovakia, Feb. 25

"I hope that you are well informed about the present situation here and that you know what will happen here is not based on democracy any more. I hope that you really believe that many of the people here are democratic and that this you will realize also in the future whatever may happen here.

Has the proclamation of the Czech students reached you,—it was one of the last voices of freedom. Several of the students are already arrested.

I don't know at all that this letter will reach you. For the future please quote in your letters only that you have received mine and in which state, but do not refer to its contents. I will no longer sign my name or give my return address.

What is the world political situation like according to your opinion. We now hope that the new war will come soon, it is no avoiding. But of course it will be a terrible solution. The Russians need still Austria and their position in Europe will be safe.

As I have heard the French minister of foreign affairs realizes that the situation is similar to that one which was nine years ago when the Germans invaded Prague, which is key to Europe. I think that he is right and hope that the consequence will be the same. But nobody can survive here such long war any more, especially because of the food conditions which are worse than in 1939. The rations were cut down still more and a starvation is expected.

EDITORIAL NOTE:

An article in last week's GAZETTE entitled "The International", was a personal opinion of one of the members of the GAZETTE staff, and as such should have had a by-line. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial board of the GAZETTE.

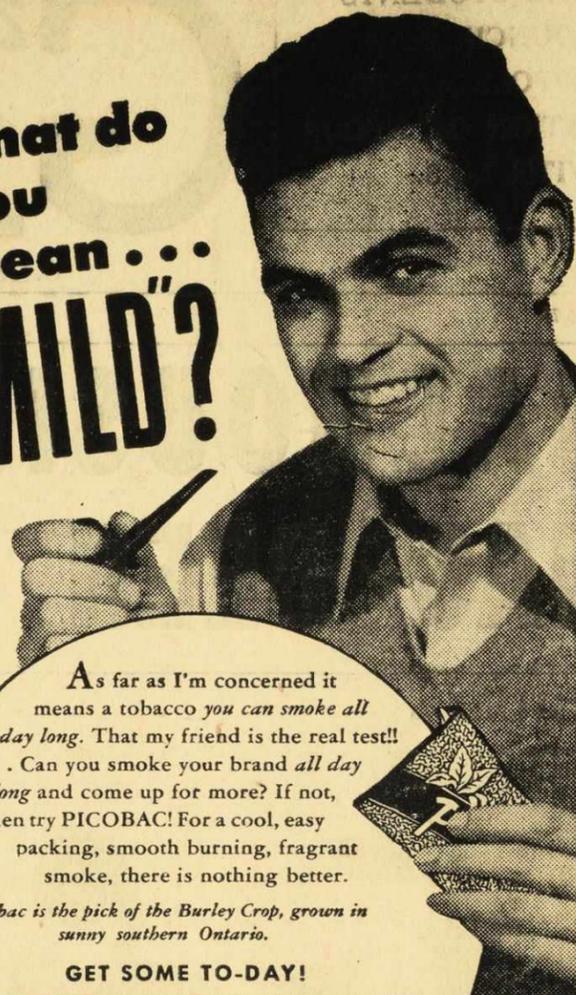
NOTICE

The Dalhousie Council of Students is now calling for applications for the position of summer manager for the Dalhousie Personal Services. All applications to be sent to M. M. Rankin, 98½ Edward St., not later than carries a salary.

* * * * *

FLASH — The Dalhousie protest on the game which St. F.X. won in overtime on Saturday has been allowed and the game will be replayed.

what do you mean... "MILD"?



As far as I'm concerned it means a tobacco you can smoke all day long. That my friend is the real test!! ... Can you smoke your brand all day long and come up for more? If not, then try PICOBAC! For a cool, easy packing, smooth burning, fragrant smoke, there is nothing better.

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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.



TEAM PLANS FALL TRAINING

Canadian Football Team Seeks Permission To Begin Fall Training In September

Plans for next year's Canadian Football are under way according to an announcement made by Lew Miller, 1948-49 manager. A meeting of all last year's players as well as those wishing to play next year has been set for Thursday, March 25, to discuss a number of topics intended to improve the caliber and the efficiency of the team.

One of the greatest difficulties of the coming year will be the obtaining of a practice field. Due to the abominable condition of the present field, it has been decided by the university authorities to repair the quarry, which will take from two to three years. Meanwhile it will not be able to be used.

An effort is being made to convene the team at least two or three weeks before the commencement of the term. This was attempted last year, for the benefit of the English team but fell through because of the lack of organization. It is hoped that those living out of town can be brought in, with some of their expenses carried by the football budget.

The City League will again operate next season and we can only hope that it will be handled as sufficiently as it was last year under the artful direction of John MacCormack, physical director for the university. At least four teams will be back, Navy, last year's champions; Wanders Club; St. Mary's AA, and Dalhousie.

More equipment is expected. Last year the team had only twenty-four sets of uniforms. This crowded system didn't help matters the least bit, but with two dozen new sets of equipment more players will be able to turn out for practice and also more men will be carried on the team.

At a meeting of next year's DAAC, held last Tuesday, Lew Miller, retiring editor of the Gazette was named manager of the team and Jerry MacCurdy was named assistant manager.

So far no other university in the Maritimes has expressed a wish to compete with Dal in Canadian Football, but it is hoped that soon some broad minded person will try and convince the many colleges in this end of Canada that this sport can be introduced without interfering with any other type of sport of its own kind. Dal is open for all kinds of competition and it is hoped that the team will not have to go too far west in seeking intercollegiate play.

Coach Bill Burkart, one of the men most responsible for the remarkable showing of Dal's first team, will again be coaching.

On next year's team it is expected that there will be a goodly percentage of last year's stalwarts, among whom will be Bob MacDonald, Bob Wilson, Peter Mingo, Don Woodward, Pete Feron, Doug Jaggs, Bob McQuinn, Don Rogers, Bert Cull, Johnny

Students Are Being Helped In Obtaining Summer Employment

All undergraduates who do not yet have any good prospects of summer employment and all graduates still seeking permanent employment should note that Mr. G. A. Rice of the National Employment Service will be in the Registrar's Office Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday of each week from 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. to register students and discuss employment opportunities.

Each student who is really serious about employment should register as soon as possible. We cannot contact students who are not registered.

The University will endeavour to open up opportunities for employment to students, but each student should make the maximum use of his own connections and resources. Every student is asked to report as soon as he obtains employment.

Canadian Passenger Student Service Is Again Operating

Canadian Passenger Association Teachers' and Pupils' vacation Certificates are now available at the Office of the Registrar.

Territory
Between all stations in Canada, also from stations in Canada to stations in Newfoundland, and to certain border points in the United States.

Fares
Current normal one-way fare and one-quarter for the round trip; minimum charge, for adults or children, 30 cents, (slightly different basis applies on the Newfoundland Railway and its steamer lines.)

Limits
Tickets good going from Thursday, March 12, to and including Monday, March 29, 1948: valid to commence return journey not later than midnight on Tuesday, April 13th, 1948.

Lindsay, Peter, MacDonald, Herb Aslin, Kenny Reardon, Rosie MacMillan, Paul Lee, Joe Levison, Murray Malloy, Bob Beers, Tom Belliveau, Bill Pearson, Jamie MacKay, Neil MacKelvey, and George Mattison.



Gordon Hart, winner of the Climo Trophy, for the best all around athlete of the year, will graduate this year from the Law School. Gord, at one time took part in varsity hockey, football, basketball and tennis.

A Standing Invitation To All Maritime Universities

Following a successful first year in their venture into Canadian football, the Dalhousie Tigers are interested to see an increase in the Maritimes of this sport. Next fall the Dal team will convene in Halifax prior to the commencement of the term, and, hoping to be in condition early in the year, they desire competition with other universities.

The GAZETTE would be pleased if this notice were brought to the attention of Athletic Clubs on the various campuses. Information concerning the starting of a Canadian football team will be supplied by the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club. Please address correspondence to R. Knickle, 16 Harvey Street Halifax, N. S.

CONVOCATION
TO BE HELD
MAY 10, 1948

Pharos Year Book Announces Winner OF Photo Contest

The winner of the photo contest originated by the Pharos Year Book office, is Richard "Dipe" Marshall, a first year Commerce student and one of the more prominent followers of photography in the university, according to an announcement made by Ron Caldwell, editor of the annual publication.

The first prize of ten dollars was given for the best collection of pictures entered. Second prize, which was to be given for the most outstanding single photograph, was not awarded because the judges decided that none of the entries were worthy of it.

This is the first year such an arrangement was tried by the Pharos staff, and proved very successful in gaining candid camera shots for the Year Book.

series with Newfoundland. It has been the beginning of a new era in the history of Dalhousie athletics. This is proof that organized games with teams outside the Maritimes can be arranged and carried out, even if it constitutes a certain amount of hard and persistent work which is really appreciated not only by the students taking part but also by those who wish to see the name of Dalhousie University noted and respected, throughout the country.

Physical Director Secures Trip For Varsity Team



John MacCormack

John MacCormack, physical director for the students of Dalhousie, achieved success today, March 18, as he left Dartmouth airport at 11 a.m., with fourteen varsity hockey players and two managers, bound for Newfoundland, to play three exhibition games with teams from the island.

Arrangements which have been going on for the past five months to obtain some team other than one in the Maritimes for competition, were finally completed through the aggressiveness and artful direction of the physical director. The team was scheduled to play one game at Gander and two at Grand Falls.

John MacCormack has been the physical director at Dalhousie for the past two years and has been outstanding for his organization ability, notably for his help in the founding of the Halifax Canadian Football League, which functioned this year for the first time in Halifax and in the development of inter-faculty sport.

This latest trip, we hope, will be the beginning of an annual

Same Old Trouble Is Reported By Many Dal Students

Every term about this time—just before exams—trouble arises over the old examination papers that King's Library places out for the benefit of Dal-King's students. The trouble—a few selfish individuals cannot be bothered with remaining in the library to copy the papers and so decide to take them to their respective cloisters. Already this year it is noticeable that some papers—notably History 5—are lacking.

It is to be hoped that the culprit responsible will have enough morals to think of other students. King's Librarians are under no obligation to place the exams at our disposals, and it is possible that any abuse of this privilege will cause even the selfish-ones to suffer.

THE GALLOP POLL

Conducted At A Fast Trot

By Patsy Pigot

This being the last issue of the year, the Gazette's researcher has taken the chance of asking student opinion on the past Gazettes. Student opinion was hardly favourable on the whole, some students having a tendency to deliver ideas on the subject without facts with which to back them up.

Ron Coldwell, Editor of Pharos thought that the news cover was good after the events had taken place, but that a bulletin board should be included in every issue

to give the students a programme of the following week's activities. "Some of the features are too wordy," he stated "especially some of the reviews. The features department of next year's Gazette should attempt to vary its fare a little more."

Maryln Hebb felt that the Gazette should be more of a student publication, and that its pages were too dominated by the faculty.

Marg O'Neill, winner of the

(Continued on Page 8)

SPORT REPORT

BY BOB TUCK



Up at Acadia Tuesday night the shattered remnants of what could have been one of Dalhousie's greatest hockey teams went down to ignominious defeat at the hands of the notorious apple-knockers of Acadia. The score was 12-5, and once more it was the old tale of the senile Tiger having his tail tweaked by more virile and better drilled opposition. The loss to St. F. X. on Saturday destroyed all chance of lifting the intercollegiate crown and the shadow of a once bright hope was not enough to spur the team to a victory over the arch-enemies of Wolfville. There were many factors in the decline and fall of the Dalhousie Tigers. Some we can't mention here. The injury to Willy Robertson was an important factor. But if Willy had remained intact the result would have been the same, although the degree would have been less. There was the lack of practice and conditioning that showed itself in most of the games. There were loyalties to other teams which interfered with practices and games. There was the utter failure of the student body to support the team. The student body of Dalhousie will never support its team until the university supplies a rink. And there is the crux of the whole matter. A rink. Give us a rink and you will give us morale. Morale was impossible on the '48 hockey Tigers. Actually, they had it but lost it. Dalhousie never had a team which fought harder or put forth greater effort. But they didn't have a chance.

I could ramble on for hours.

Sherman Zwicker, illustrious and hard working assistant manager of the hockey team, summed up the situation in one word. It was up at Acadia, and already the score had achieved indecent proportions. Sherm was returning to the bench with a beer bottle filled with water, intended for the admirable purpose of slaking the thirsts of Dalhousie's sweating athletes. A dutiful policeman of the local constabulary flat-footed his way up to Zwicker and threatened to pinch him. Sherm, with a meaning that went deeper than the circumstances of the moment, uttered in a loud voice a common four letter word which we cannot print here. All the troubles, all the vicissitudes he and the team had suffered, went into his invective. In that one word Sherm uttered the epitaph of the chances of a fine bunch of hockey players and a fine bunch of fellows. We'll leave it at that.

To the junior basketball team is left the last chance of championships. Unless something particularly drastic happens, these boys will soon be crowned the Maritime Junior Basketball Champion (perhaps we shouldn't have put all that in capital letters). Then comes the struggle which will carry the team into the Dominion playdowns. If they play as they played in the first half of the game against Acadia here the other afternoon, there will be no cause for regret. And quite possibly there will be good cause for rejoicing. The juniors appear to be hot right now, and they can continue to keep the opposition on the griddle if they stay on the pace. New Waterford is next, and the series—two game—total point—comes up in the gym. on Friday and Saturday. It would be good to see a big turn-out and let the boys know they're not alone.

The hockey team is leaving the country. We just got this piece of information from team manager Joe Levison. Joe says that a plane has been chartered, and arrangements made to fly to an aboriginal hinterland. Actually, that's not as bad as it sounds—the boys are just going up to play hockey. (The place they're going is Newfoundland in case you haven't already guessed.) Knowing the difficulties which seem to beset the appearance of the Gazette each week, we won't say more, because the results of the three games the team is to play will probably be well known by the time this appears.

To the post of next year's Canadian Football manager comes Lew Miller, retiring editor of the Gazette. Lew has the experience and the ability to successfully fill his new job, and if he is given the adhesive tape and the wintergreen there will be no doubt as to the efficient managership of the team. Perhaps we will find the team listening to editorials instead of pep talks between halves.

The other day we conceived the idea of having an all-star intercollegiate hockey team made up. After sending letters to the various sports editors of the college papers concerned we have two replies with two to hear from. At the moment Shorty MacDougall of St. F. X. is the unanimous choice for all-star goal, followed by Bliss Leslie of Dal. On defense, Windy O'Neill with 15 points, Rosie MacMillan 8, MacGillvray of St. F. X. 11, and MacDonald of Tech with 8, are the leaders. Forwards are MacIntyre, St. F. X. 15 points; Robertson, Dal 9; Chovinard, Tech 8; Fergusson, Tech 8; Cleary, St. F. X. 6; MacGillvray, S.M.C., 8. Fred Kelly of Acadia is unanimous choice for coach so far, and Father McKenna has received all votes for second team coach. Choices from Acadia and Tech have not yet been received.

NOTICE

Most of the Gazette copy had been at the printers and set into type when it was decided to hold the issue for news of appointments which appear on Page 1.

CONVOCAATION PLANS
Committee to arrange class memorial Chairman Verna Leonard.

Convocation committee Chairman Bernie Creighton.

Information on the Convocation program will be circulated on both camps in advance of the Convocation activities.

DAL TIGERS BOW OUT XAVIERIANS WIN TWO

ST. F. X. BEATS DAL
AT ANTIGONISH 5-3

Except for the last ten minutes of the game, St. F. X. outplayed Dalhousie by a wide margin at Antigonish Thursday to skate off with a 5-3 win to take the replay of a 3-3 tie played between the two teams earlier in the season. Bliss Leslie played one of his finest games of the year, and it was largely the stout work of the colorful net-minder that kept the score close. St. F. X. outshot the Tigers 45-30.

The Xavierians controlled the play for the greater part of the first period, but the score was tied 1-1 at the end of the canto. Chouinard scored first for the home team and O'Neill tied it up at 18.55 on a pass from Mont. St. F. X. upped the score to 2-1 with the only marker of the second period, Cleary scoring from MacIntyre at 9.25, and the Xavierians were never headed. The first ten minutes of the third period were all St. F. X., the Antigonishers scoring three times and outshooting Dal 15-0. However, the Tigers showed a complete reversal of form as the game drew to a close, and had the Xavierians on the ropes at the end. Adamson scored from O'Neill at 14.17, and Reardon counted less than three minutes later from Malloy and Brown.

Dal's Gals In Sport By Noelle Barter

Ah Spring is sprung—so they tell us; frankly, we can't see it, but we can see approaching exams. And with their approach activities cease. The year's sports will be concluded this week when Dal I meets Dal II in a much looked forward to game on Monday night, and when the badminton team journeys to U.N.B. on Thursday for the intercollegiate meet. Roses to Mrs. MacKeigan for the grand job she has done as Physical Directress. As Coach, she turned out two good basketball teams. Varsity won a closely contested exhibition match with the Maritime title holders—Mt. A.—and the Intermediates captured the Maritime intermediate title, and also won their section of the City League over Dal III, Y.W.C.A. and King's. However they lost the City title on Saturday to Q.E.H. Grads by a score of 17-9. At half time the score was 7-6 for Dal, but the Grads displayed too much power in the second half of the game. Dal's Gals also turned in an excellent performance in the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet when they copped the title. The ground hockey, Tennis and badminton teams have had a very successful year too. All in all, things went well—due to the hard working executive, Pat MacKeigan's expert supervision and the wholehearted support of the girls. Our only regret is that we do not have a full-time physical instructress; if we did—just watch our smoke!

ST. F. X. DEFEATS DAL 6-4 IN HALIFAX
MacDOUGAL SCORES 4 FOR VISITORS

The puck-chasing edition of the St. F. X. Xavierians eliminated Dalhousie from the Nova Scotia intercollegiate title hunt with a clean cut 6-4 win at the Halifax Forum. St. F. X. won the game in the first period when they outplayed the Tigers by a wide margin and took a 3-0 lead. Dal outscored the Xavierians 4-3 in the final two periods, but the closest they ever got to the fast skating team from Antigonish was within one goal.

From MacGillvray's first goal which bounded past Leslie off Kenny Reardon's skate, the Xavierians were never headed, and they went on to win on better team play and better conditioning. MacDougall scored four goals in the rough fixture and was the outstanding man on the ice. The game was slowed up considerably in spots by penalties and several

rhubarbs, the feature of which was a mixup between O'Neill and MacIntyre.

The Xavierians outshot Dal 30-25 and were the better team on the play.

SUMMARY

First Period;

1. St. F. X. — MacGillvray 7.45
2. St. F. X. — MacIntyre (MacDougall) 13.15
3. St. F. X. — MacDougall (MacIntyre) 14.31
penalty — MacIntyre
shots — by St. F. X. 18, Dal 9

Second Period;

4. DALHOUSIE — Brown (Reardon, Malloy) .25
5. St. F. X. — MacDougall (Cleary) 12.58
6. DALHOUSIE — MacMillan (Knickle) 15.56
penalties — MacIntyre (2), Graves, Cleary (minor and misconduct)
shots — by St. F. X. 6, by Dal 7

Third Period;

7. DALHOUSIE — Brown (Reardon) .37
8. St. F. X. — MacDougall (Chaisson, MacGillvray) 2.57
9. DALHOUSIE — Adamson (O'Neill) 6.22
10. St. F. X. — MacDougall (Cleary) 10.32
penalties — Malloy, MacIntyre, O'Neill.
shots — by St. F. X. 6, by Dal 9

For St. F. X., Shorty MacDougall, Cleary and MacIntyre were outstanding, while for Dal besides Leslie, O'Neill, MacMillan and Adamson played strong

SUMMARY

First Period;

1. St. F. X. — Chouinard (A. Chaisson) 7.53
2. DALHOUSIE — O'Neill (Mont) 18.55

penalties — Scatalone, Adamson, Mont, MacIntyre

Second Period;

3. St. F. X. — Cleary (MacIntyre) 9.25

Third Period;

4. St. F. X. — MacIntyre (Cleary) 1.24
5. St. F. X. — MacIntyre (Chouinard, Chaisson) 3.19
6. St. F. X. — Cleary (MacGillvray) 7.25
7. DALHOUSIE — Adamson (O'Neill)
8. DALHOUSIE — Reardon (Malloy, Brown) 17.01

"The Long & the Short & the Tall"



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song goes

Or just about every
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Veterans, pea-green freshmen and all, will appreciate the colorful assortment of Arrow shirts, ties and handkerchiefs.

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Handkerchiefs—color-mate with Arrow shirts and ties—like quotes " " on a "quote".

Who sells 'em? Your nearest Arrow dealer!

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A Note Of Thanks

It is only appropriate that with this final issue the Gazette should make a note of appreciation on behalf of the student body to D.A.A.C. President Windy O'Neill and his executive for the fine work they have done this year for athletics at Dalhousie. Never has the D.A.A.C. been more ably administered, and seldom has a D.A.A.C. President and his executive overcome with such signal success so many trying problems.

Windy O'Neill has proved himself one of the ablest and most enthusiastic Dalhousians ever to take part in student affairs, and there is no empty meaning to the opinion held by many that it was largely from Windy that the year's great revival in Dalhousie spirit came.

The D.A.A.C. of 1947-48 has laid a strong foundation for continuing greatness in Dalhousie teams, and the best reward that Windy and his men could have would be for continuing and increasing support for athletics at Dalhousie by students and the University in years to come.

(Gander, Thurs. March 17 via DTP). The Dalhousie Tigers tonight defeated the Gander "All-Stars" 21-7.

Windy O'Neill



JUNIORS WIN 62-30 ELIMINATE ACADIA

Hockey Team Flying To Newfie

Varsity hockey manager Joe Levison announced Tuesday night that the puck-chasing Dalhousie Tigers would fly to Newfoundland for a three game series with teams in the Old Colony. The team will leave by aeroplane Thursday and return on Sunday. All expenses are being paid through the kindness of a hockey promoter at Grand Falls.

Rowlie Frazee will be the only team regular not making the journey, and coach Jimmy Gray has expressed his intention to take part in the exhibition contests. The expedition should prove of great publicity value to the University.

Physical Director John MacCormack arranged the journey through contacts made by him while he was in charge of the Canadian Navy's Physical Training department in Newfoundland during the war.

YOUNG TIGERS HOT AS ACADIA WILTS UNDER DAL SHOOTING, PASSING ATTACK

The overwhelming triumph advanced the Tigers to the Nova Scotia Junior finals, the Gold and Black winning the two-game, total point series with the Axemen, 93-54. The winners next meet the New Waterford Juniors in another two-game, total point series for the Provincial title. The games are to be played in the Dal gym Friday and Saturday.

In the Acadia game, the Tigers scored almost at will, and the outcome of the game was not in doubt after the first five minutes of play. In contrast to the first game of the series at Wolfville, this was a wide open contest played at a very fast pace. The Tigers, who had been hindered from functioning at top form on the small floor of the Axemen, were completely at home on the big Dal court, and easily and quickly turned the game into a rout.

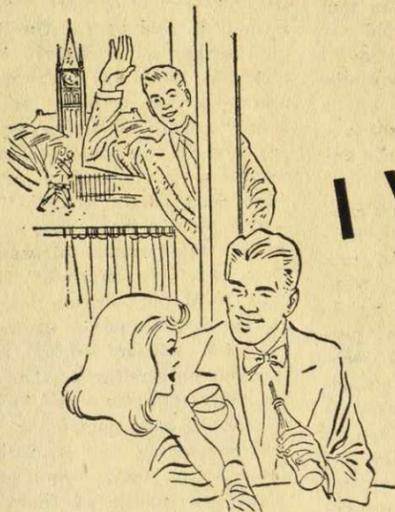
After opening very fast, the victors continued to roll and built up a 34-to-10 halftime lead. The second half saw the Dal players continue to pile up the score with only an occasional reply from the losers. The Axemen were completely outplayed, and although they tried hard all the way, they

were far from the equal of the Tigers, who were often brilliant as they passed sharply, set up their plays well, and controlled the backboards. It was a most encouraging performance from the team which has hopes for a Dominion Junior championship.

Jimmie Mahon with 18 points and Syl Gossac with 17 markers paced the Dal attack. Andy MacKay and Mason MacDonald also showed well for the winners, but the whole team performed as a steady, smooth-working aggregation. Bob Hart was the stand-out operator for Acadia, scoring 16 of his team's points.

The line-ups: DAL — Mahon 18, Gossac 17, MacDonald 6, MacKay 6, Beckett 5, Rosenfeld 5, Palnick 3, Marshall 2, Shaw, Tanner. ACADIA — Hart 16, Swansburg 8, Wickwire 4, Mosher 1, Millard 1, Bowlby, Rafuse.

DAAC BANQUET TO BE HELD APRIL 3, 1948



I WANT TO KNOW...

what's the best way to take out insurance



UNLESS YOU YOURSELF have gained a thorough training in this highly specialized field then the best way to take out insurance is to consult someone with experience — your Mutual Life of Canada representative.

Take him into your confidence. To begin building for you a life insurance program that will assure you maximum security and happiness, he must know your circumstances and understand your problems. Your present and prospective responsibilities and desires as well as your income must be considered before he can advise on the policy or policy-combinations best fitted to them. He will also wish to be kept informed of any changing circumstances which might alter your insurance needs.

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THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE WATERLOO, ONTARIO

Acadia Drubs Dalhousie 12-5 To Meet St. F.X. For N.S. Title

The weary Dalhousie Tigers went through the motions of playing a hockey game at Wolfville Monday night, and the Acadia Axemen twisted the Dal athletes in knots with a 12-5 win. The game was not in doubt after the first ten minutes as Acadia had taken a 5-1 lead at the half way mark of the period. The Axemen passing was too sharp, and their back-skating too thorough to permit the eliminated Tigers ever to get steam up. They were a shadow of the team which had defeated St. Dunstan's earlier in the season.

Acadia, with MacKelvie doing the sniping, shot into a 2-0 lead in the first minute of play, and after Dalhousie got one back, the fleet Wolfville team poured in three more goals to wind up the scoring for the first canto.

Teddy LeBlanc and Rosie MacMillan put the Tigers within two goals of the Axemen early in the second period, but that was the best Dal could do. Acadia got them back and the game was a rout.

The third period saw Acadia rub salt into the Dalhousie wounds and rap in four more goals, the only reply to which was a marker, sunk by Paul Lee. Acadia outplayed Dal by a greater margin in this period than in any other, outshooting them 15-7.

Outstanding for Acadia were MacVicar and MacMillan still stood erect among the shambles, and together with Kingie Mont and Rowlie Frazee played well for the Tigers. The forwards had no system, and at one time goal-er Bliss Leslie carried the puck out to the blue line, toying with the idea of doing better as a forward. Except that Kingie Mont got into two fights, the game produced little else of interest.

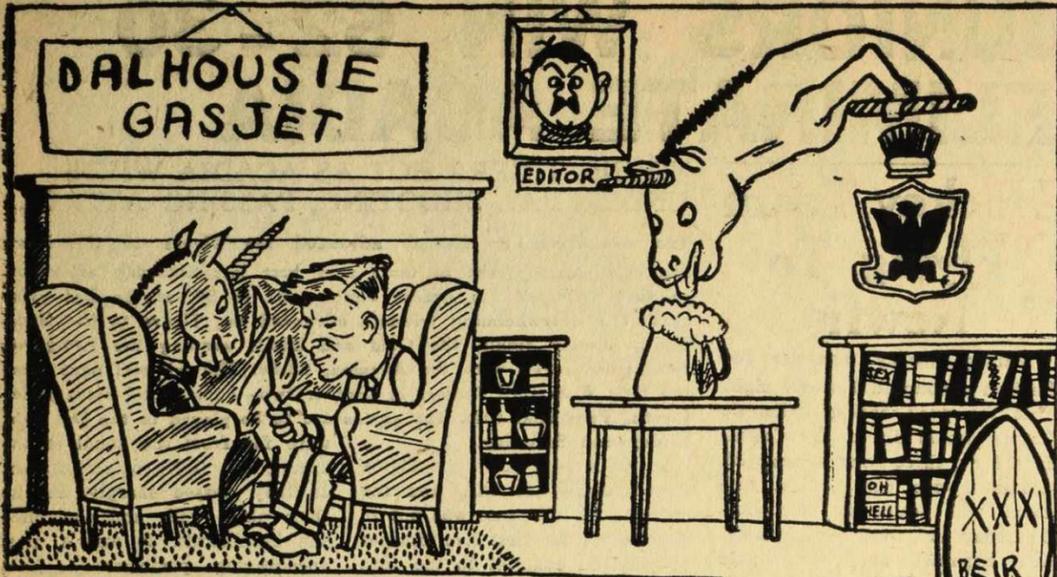
SUMMARY

First Period;
1. ACADIA — MacKelvie (Bagnall)

2. ACADIA — MacKelvie
3. DALHOUSIE — MacMillan (LeBlanc)
4. ACADIA — MacFarlane (Smith)
5. ACADIA — Bagnall (Roach)
6. ACADIA — MacVicar (Morrison, MacKelvie) penalties — Mont (major), (major), Bateman shots—by Dal 15, by Acadia 18
- Second Period;
7. DALHOUSIE — LeBlanc (Knickle)
8. DALHOUSIE — MacMillan
9. ACADIA—MacKenzie (Morrison)
10. ACADIA — MacVicar (Morrison)
11. DALHOUSIE — Knickle (Frazee, LeBlanc)
12. ACADIA — Smith (Crowell) penalties — Walker shots—by Dal 10, by Acadia 12
- Third Period;
13. ACADIA — Roach (MacKelvie, Leightizer)
14. DALHOUSIE—Lee (Knickle)
15. ACADIA — MacVicar (Morrison)
16. ACADIA — Bagnall (Roach, MacKelvie)
17. ACADIA — Walker (Bagnall) penalties — Mont (minor and major), Roach (major), Bateman shots — by Dal. 7, by Acadia 15

NOTICE

Applications for the managements of Tennis, Swimming, Soccer, Track & Field, Boxing, Badminton, Hockey, English Rugby, and Basketball are now being received by the D.A.A.C. Assistant managers for English Rugby, Hockey and Basketball are also being sought for, as well as interfaculty managers for Rugby, Hockey, and Basketball. All these are for the semester of 1948-49 of course. Send all applications to the Sect. Treasurer of the D.A.A.C. Larry Levine 20½ Vernon St. or to the Physical Director.



THE YEAR ENDS CHAPTER XX

In Which We Are Properly Told Off. . .

They were sitting in front of the fire imbibing, the Unicorn was the first to break the golden silence.

"Bad year, Ed."

"Not too bad." The Ed was quite complacent about it. Good Dal student, the Ed.

"What d'you mean, not too bad. Rotten, sir, that's what it was! Rotten!" He took a deep, indignant swig.

"Well, it was better than last year, and last year was better than the year before..."

"Rubbish! Look at this D business! Do you know that Sodales went on record as wanting as many Ds as the Glum Club?"

"That's college spirit," said the Ed slowly..

"Which has been ordained a Good Thing," the Unicorn interrupted with heavy sarcasm. "There's no enthusiasm; why haven't we?"

The Ed turned round, and filled his glass. He spoke slowly, being a bit tired. "Acadia has a rink, sir. They have a fair field. They have an auditorium. These things make a difference."

"Why can't we get them?"

"Oh, people talk, sir, but nothing ever gets done around here. It's one of the great things about the place. Of course, this is a University. You can't learn anything worthwhile at any of these other places."

"But there must be as much money here as there is in Wolfville or these other places."

The Editor didn't answer; it hadn't been a bad year. Two or three championships; the junior basketball team looked good. Anyway, degrees would still be given out in the spring. The place wouldn't fall apart yet. Although he had to admit that things were pretty slack. A minute later, the Unicorn spoke up again.

"And tell me why, young man, a University like Dalhousie was represented at a national conference of physical directors by a man from a little place somewhere in N. B.? Why didn't our man go? Why didn't the Gazette say something about it?"

"Beyond me, sir. Not my line, sports, you know."

"What about this plebiscite? Do the students here, in the face of maxims to the contrary which have yet to be disproved, still think that they can get something for nothing?"

"Don't know, sir. Can't answer for all of them."

"Next year," said the Unicorn, "we must have an austerity year. Pay for games, council dances, everything. Not a goddam thing free. Make em pay for the Gazette; not that they'll buy it, but try. No free skating on Monday night. Paid admission only to the Glum Club. They'll learn."

"Tell the Council, not me."

"I remember once going to a debate. The judges were ther;

so was the chairman and so was I. But the debaters had gone somewhere for the weekend, or taken a night off. Once I went into the Gym, a few nights before the show. Velcoff and two others were building a stage — nobody helping, everybody just wants to enjoy themselves."

"Yes there are a few lazy people around," said the Ed, but they aren't all."

"All but half a dozen." Look at the elections. Farce! Where else would that happen but here?"

"Still," said the Editor, a good Dal man to the last, "it hasn't been a bad year. Things could be worse. We mustn't get discouraged."

The Unicorn growled something about platitudinous fools and strode off towards the keg. The Editor sat back, and contemplated the fire. He was quite comfortable; all was serene. The Gazette was four days late, but why worry? Good place, Dal. He thought.

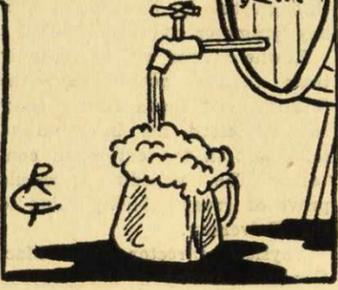
DAL TAKES LEAD

The Dal Grads defeated Acadia 44-39 at the Dal Gym Thursday to take the lead in the two game total point series with the Axemen in the Nova Scotia Intermediate quarter finals.

ATTENTION, ALL STUDENTS

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D.K.S.V.A.

According to the President and other members of the executive of D.K.S.V.A., the need for that organization's existence has come to an end. Although quite a few of the vets, expect to graduate this year, it must be remembered that veterans will make up nearly one half of the student body next year. According to official estimates there will be at least three hundred vets at Dalhousie in 1951-52. With these facts in mind, it appears that any move to abolish D.K.S.V.A. would be premature, to say the least. In the past, our association has acted as a liaison between the student vets and D.V.A. A few may feel that this function is adequately performed by the D.V.A. Counsellor's Office. With due respect to Professor Bennett and his staff I think this function could be better performed if done in conjunction with the veterans' organization. Although the active functions of the association are in general assumed by the university, the possibility of an emergency requires that the machinery for Student Veteran action remain in existence. In any case,

I'LL TAKE SCHOLARS

In the short time during which I have had the good fortune to have been associated with universities, I have acquired a recurring nousea. It is occasioned by the attitude of those students who, feeling (and rightly) that they are at universities to be taught, complain of poor treatment when they find that they are not being taught as they are accustomed to be taught. I would like to suggest that university students are (supposedly) at universities to learn, not, primarily, to be taught. There is a vast difference.

An editorial from a contemporary college weekly, entitled "Teachers or Scholars", was reprinted in the Gazette of March 5. It was, to me, the epitome of all that we should be striving to remove from our universities. If many students at our universities agree with the editor of the Mt. Allison ARGOSY WEEKLY, I want no part of the title "student", or of any other title that connotes an ambition and attitude such as he professes in his editorial. It is indeed unfortunate that the editor was privileged to use "we" when, I hope and believe, "I" (or perhaps "it" in this case?) would have been so much closer to the truth.

Surely we have been taught enough—the way this author obviously wants to be taught. If we haven't I suggest that the place for us is school, not university. What is necessary now, I think, is learning, to be acquired in universities by students who have been taught in schools. I shall not attempt to argue that university professors should not teach; I believe that they do. I do not admit, however, that the kind of teaching implied by "a bit of teaching psychology and instructional technique" has any place in our universities.

I know from experience that students can learn from scholastically qualified individuals, university professors or not, without those individuals having to learn their "bit of teaching psychology and instructional technique". I might add that, considering the truth of the quasi-proverb that a little learning is more dangerous than none at all, I can see nothing but ill effects coming from "a bit of teaching psychology and instructional technique". But, to continue; the assumption, implicit in the editorial with which we are concerned,

the fate of the organization should be decided upon by a meeting of its members, rather than by the present executive.

that professors are with us for the purpose of discovering and applying easier and more efficient methods of inserting "education" into the student mind argues, I think, for something less than a mature point of view, or at least a misconception of the purpose of the university, on the part of the author-editor.

I would be the last to argue that professors should not be good lecturers. But ability to lecture may be acquired with practice and, were it made a prerequisite to professorial appointment, could easily serve to obscure really serious shortcomings. The professor who knows his field does not need to learn "a bit of teaching psychology and instructional technique". In most cases, it will come to him without his seeking it. And if it does not? To listen to a scholar speaking on his chosen specialty is all that is needed for the students to learn what "they wouldn't get from a book by themselves". Organization of lecture material is helpful, and by far the greatest number of professors recognize this fact. But over-organization, such as is likely to come from "a bit of teaching psychology and instructional technique" would make university nothing more than Grades XIII, XIV, XV—and there's too much of that in our universities already. In fact, there's too much of Grades f to X in our universities, too, ut that is for another discussion. The Mt. Allison editor would have our universities further scale themselves down in order, he says, to rise. It lacks logic.

In suggesting that students be allowed—in fact, required—to assess the ability of their professors, and that faculties be built on the basis of those assessments, our Sack-villain is, I feel, grossly over-rating the capabilities of students, and equally under-rating the intelligence of university presidents and governors, members of faculties, and prospective members of faculties.

(Continued on Page 8)

Refreshing with lunch

Drink
Coca-Cola
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HALIFAX N.S.
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THE AURTHURIAN LEGENDS

Chapter 2

MORTE DE MUNRO

A solemn assembly of the King's council was held during the third moon of the year of our Lord 365. Presiding in the absence of the King was Friar Porkington: present were such knights of the round table as Sir Lack Mac (or Mack), Sir Breezy O'Reilly (a representative from Scotland, bearing a proposal from the King of Scotland to unite the Treasuries of the two countries), Sir Firebox, Sir Earnest Spitoon, Sir Jake Ronkin, Sir Jack Raspberryaisle, and Sir Mack Brewgall. The meeting was called to discuss further nefarious events at Dullhousie Forest.

"Gentlemen", began Friar Porkington, "we have all heard of the quaint local customs of the inhabitants of Dullhousie Forest. Nay, we have more than heard of them—we have had to tolerate them for uncountable years. But we have allowed them to continue in their ignorant ways. Now we must take action. For these ignorant people have initiated an entirely new custom to their Forest—something which they call Munro Day. It is a day on which they purport to commemorate the life of the King's worthy Treasurer of fifty years ago.

"What is wrong with that?" interrupted Sir Raspberryaisle. "Nothing, of itself," answered Porkington condescendingly, "But they have made of this 'Munro Day' a day on which all manner of weird celebrations take place, not unmingled with many grave malpractices."

"Don't believe it," quoth Sir Mack Brewgall.

"But we have definite proof of this, Mack Brewgall," replied the Friar with a leer. "You see, I took it upon myself to send to Dullhousie a special investigator of our vaunted organization, the Gasnoop, to find the truth of the situation. Allow me to introduce our researcher to you. Gentlemen—Sir Stickey Sowit."

"Good evening, gentlemen," said Sir Sowit.

"Will you please relate to us the story of your findings at Dullhousie, Stickey?" asked Friar Porkington.

"Certainly," answered Sir Sowit. "First, gentlemen, I shall tell you how I was enabled to penetrate into Dullhousie Forest unnoticed, to give you an inkling of affairs there during a Munro Day. Through the resources of the Gasnoop, I obtained the disguise of a fifty-gallon barrel, of mead, called brew by the Dullhousians. As this barrel, I slipped slyly into the Forest, and deposited myself unnoticed beside the many other such barrels."

"What incidents happened then I may best relate to you bit by bit, as I saw them while moving from shack to shack in the Forest. Hovel, in the basement of which, disguised as a piece of dirty paper on the floor, is the district Gasnoop headquarters. In this Hovel were a group of the behind-the-scenes Dullhousie politicians, imbibing heavily of some monstrosity called ginger ale, I believe.

"Overpowered by the smell of this filthy liquid in the Hearts Hovel, I moved away to the Men's Reticence Shack. Opening the door and rolling in, I was greeted by a steady gurgle and an occasional clink, as of tea-cups. As soon as the occupants saw me in my disguise, they snatched at me

savagely, making a great noise. This being the Men's Reticence Shack, however, only gurgles and clinks were allowed to be heard, so that the Dullhousians arguing over me were expelled from the shack, and me among them."

"With these
"Pardon me," interrupted Sir O'Reilly (of Scotland). "When did you say these Munro days are held, Sir Sowit?"

"I didn't," replied Stickey, "But they are held once a moon, I believe. There is one there tomorrow, in point of fact."

"Thank you," said O'Reilly, edging slowly toward the door and almost colliding with Sir Mack Brewgall. "Thank you very much, Stickey."

"You're welcome," Sir Sowit (Continued on page 8)

SOUND TRACK...

....(With all due apologies to another paper called the Gazette we herewith inaugurate a new column to appear in each issue of next year's Gazette subject to the approval of the editors.)

ON THE CAMPUS: D.A.A.C. happily looking at an offer from "Newfie" to play a series of three hockey games. Talk has it that an unknown bigwig has put up a guarantee that is very sizeable. More credit is due to the varsity hockey team than it is getting... Rumors flying that the Gazette will become a bi-weekly paper next year. Should provide a lot more of interest than has been possible this year. Incidentally, interested parties have been investigating a possible change of firm to take care of the Gazette. Might be an improvement... Munro day appears to have lost all the former spirit. Even at that police seemed very busy holding people in hand. Next year:—dull?

MOSTLY ABOUT PEOPLE: Lew (Gazette) Miller soon to tie the knot, and will probably be joined by many others during the summer months ...D.A.A.C.'s Joe Levison reportedly mulling over offers from CJCH to do inter-period commentaries from the Forum in the coming year.. Jack (Boud) Boudreau deserves praise for smooth running of Munro Day although not as much can be said for the show.. Dalhousians little worried about exam time as mass migrations to Acadia seem to show. Dal gals doomed to obscurity in the crowds of Acadia co-eds to arrive here next year... Hockey team reported to have enjoyed their trip to Acadia and will probably have as much fun on the way to Newfoundland... John (Dear Ruth) Pauley rushed to the hospital with emergency case of appendicitis.. Hall girls getting warned about the bad habit of using the convenient alcoves... Boys also please take note... Joan Myrden taking in an ample supply of visitors while in hospital... Editor Miller, apparently has put in bid to manage next years football team.. Frequented shrines announcing that with exams approaching the business is falling off Ron (Pharos) Coldwell reports that the Yearbook is showing satisfactory progress... out before the exams we hope...

"MY PEOPLE, THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL,"

Based On Fred M. Hechinger's Article in The New York Herald Tribune

One of the most hideous examples of the destitution arising from the aftermath of a long and terrible war is the D.P. camps where daily, men, women, and children are forced to live under conditions which are unfit even for cattle. These people living in dilapidated military barracks which mock the fine architectural structures of our cities, are virtually prisoners of post-war conditions. By legal right they are free, democratically free. Free also to beg with ironic humility for work in the land of their enemy, free to help the Germans rebuild their cities, still stained with the blood of these same people. These "prisoners" are not locked in from the rest of the world; but locked out by those people who brought them the victory—locked out by the selfish, indifferent, scornful people of the western world.

The inmates of these D.P. camps have not given up the hope of finding a place in society where they may be treated as human beings, not as cattle. The former Physics professor learns mechanics because it is more useful. The former farmer learns watch-making because it is more useful. These people have not lost faith in their ambitions, in their hopes. What they do not realize is that though he may be ready to start life anew, the unsympathetic world is unwilling to grant them a new life.

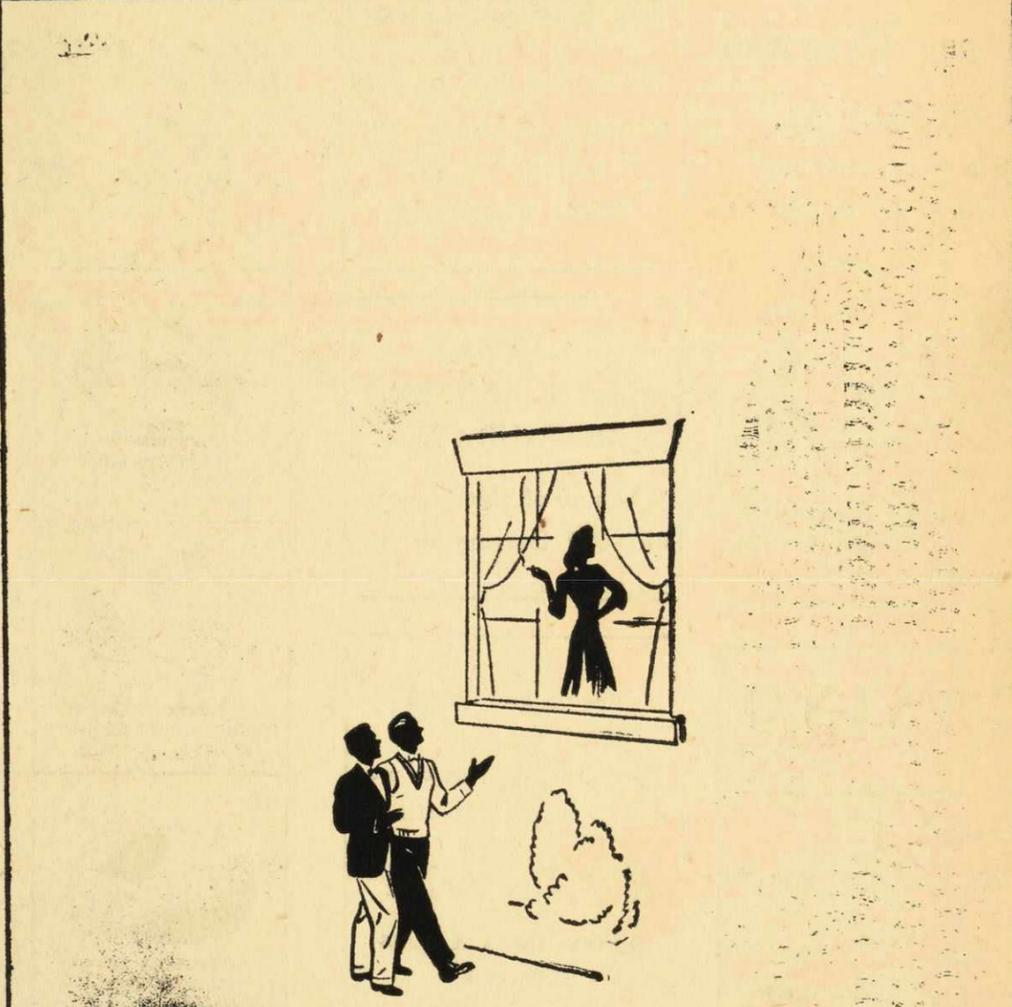
The squalor of the camps is incredible. In a room built for two Nazi soldiers eight people

"live". Living in such rooms as this, where there is little or no sanitation, cooking facilities, privacy, or sleeping accommodations means that children are men and women before they are ever children—there is no age of innocence. Yet these homeless people endure this squalor because they trust in the promise of future happiness, future of freedom and property, have refused to turn to Communism for aid and protection.

Persecution, insult to injury, is quickly undermining the hope and moral of these people. Fraulein propagandists and a few drinks have often incited American soldiers to assault and violence. What chances have these D.P.'s, scapegoats of German Nationalism, to defend their miserable status. In such cases the D.P.'s have developed persecution complexes. Only the worldly wise are able to recall the good deeds of the Yanks who freed them from German bondage and philosophy, their philosophy being only too ironic.

If the account of these D.P. camps arouses no feelings of compassion, no resolutions, no shame then surely none can ignore the earnest hope of the little boy who repeats the quotation inscribed over the entrance to the Statue of Liberty—

"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore
Send these, the homeless, tempest-lost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"



"Now there's a pretty picture"

"Mmm ... a perfect Sweet Cap silhouette."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

THE ARTHURIAN LEGENDS

(Continued from page 7)
replied, turning back to Friar Porkington. "As I was saying, gentlemen. After being thrown out of the Men's Reticence Shack, I was carried with these Dullhousians over to an exceptionally

large hovel which they called, I do believe, the Dym Galnausium. In here I found all manner of Dullhousians, of both sexes, for here was the center of the day's celebrations.

"As I looked around the Galnausium I saw at one end a rais-

ed platform, and the very proof of something of which we have all heard already. For on this platform was a member of the Dullhousie Societie for Glum Shows, giving away the King's gold and silver spurs. In one turn of the sandglass I saw every actor in Dullhousie Forest rush forward to receive two gold and one silver spur. The rest of the assembled Dullhousians began to protest against this favouritism toward their actors, but the individual passing them out explained simply that he had planty more of the spurs at home, and would not overlook everybody else on the next Munro Day.

"When the Dullhousians had cleared this character off the platform, then began a most dis-

gusting exhibition of the ability of Dullhousie actors. They did not even act, forsooth. Standing tipsily on the platform, they attempted to imitate such Roman actors as the Sorors Andrii, and even with the aid of an actor from the Via Broad who played a certain magistrate, they completely forgot their immortal lines.

"With this display, gentlemen, the Dullhousians completed their so-called Munro Day, and went home to further barrels of mead, or brew."

"A most terrible exhibition", commented the Frair, horrified. "I agree," shouted Sir Rasperryaisle. "These acts are most despicable. We suan have to stop such action."

"Fine, gentleemn. We shall do that," said the Friar. "But we must now adjourn for refreshment."

"The meeting quickly dissolved in refreshments, leaving Sir Jake Ronkin, a member of the Intemperance Union, sitting at the Council table contemplating the time he had associated with Sir Munro; thinking of the honourable Treasurer, a native of Dullhousie, whose memory the Dullhousians were now supposed to be celebrating.

HOME GAMES

(Continued from page 2)

But this should only be a last ditch stand. We need a rink and we need a good field, both of which are a sound investment as well as necessities. If the University cannot contribute towards the cost of a rink, then the Alumni or the council should attempt to raise the necessary funds and build the rink. If not, athletics here will continue in the same way as they have for some time now; potentially good teams will be handicapped by the setback of encountering hostility in the very place where they should have the most support. The Council might look around immediately. The Forum is both inconvenient and inadequate, so far as the purposes of the teams and the student spectators go. It is a matter for the Council; leaving the initiative to any other agency will do no good at all.

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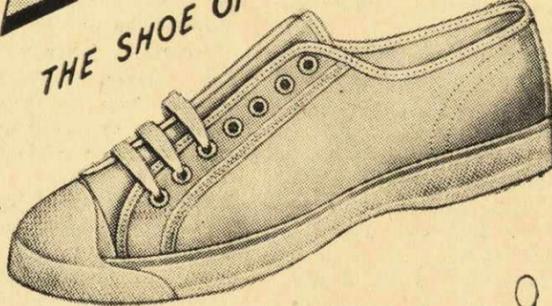
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