

**THIS WEEK. . . . .**

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# HAMILTON, RHUDE WIN ELECTIONS



**Council President  
ROSS HAMILTON**



**Vice-President  
HARRY RHUDE**



**D. A. A. C. President  
WINDY O'NEILL**



**D. G. D. S. President  
FRANK FLEMMING**



**Delta Gamma President  
ELSIE CRUIKSHANKS**

## ISS REPORT

"The I. S. S. Drive for funds has been more successful than we had expected; and if Dalhousie and Kings' students continue to co-operate as they have been doing, it is possible that we might raise \$1,500.00," said Lew Miller, Chairman of the Dalhousie Committee of the International Student Service.

During the student elections 857 students signed over their caution deposits to the drive; and based on the hope that at least \$1.25 per student still remains in the deposit fund, the Dalhousie Committee feels that almost \$450.00 will be raised from this source alone. Other students who wish to sign over their deposits may do so by reporting to Lew Miller at the GAZETTE Office.

At the time of this report it is not possible to ascertain how much might be obtained from the hockey game between the Kampus Karacters vs the Koed Klippers in which the Karacters met ignominious defeat. A financial report listing proceeds from the game, the Kampus King Dance, the Tag Day, the Bridge Party and other contributions will be made in the next issue of the GAZETTE.

During the campaign, approximately 200 students attended a rally at which the candidates for Campus King were introduced, and short addresses were given by Al Lomas, the Dal delegate to the recently held first National Conference in Toronto, and Lew Miller.

**REMEMBER THE TAG DAY AND THE BRIDGE PARTY, AND HELP LIFT THE BLACK-OUT ON LEARNING.**

**CASE NO. 310** Barber (pausing during the shave) "Was your tie red when you came in?"

Doctor: "No"  
Barber: "Gosh!"

**CASE NO. 311** And then there was the condemned golfer who asked the hangman, "Mind if I take a couple practice swings?"

## ELECTION RESULTS

### 932 Exercise Franchise STUDENT COUNCIL

President	Law	Med	Dent.	Phar.	Eng.	Com.	A.&Sc	Total
Hamilton	13	116	19	20	71	57	275	571
Mingo	130	27	11	5	22	21	75	291
Kenty	2	7	1	0	6	19	25	60
<b>Vice-President</b>								
Rhude	22	11	8	14	71	69	228	423
Webster	14	133	20	9	9	17	89	291
Matthews	110	10	3	2	19	12	56	212

### D. A. A. C.

President	Law	Med	Dent.	Phar.	Eng.	Com.	A.&Sc	Total
O'Neill	35	14	14	9	80	76	173	401
Quigley	15	131	12	4	8	10	42	222
McElvey	93	4	4	3	11	12	39	167
<b>Vice-President</b>								
McKeigan	61	33	8	10	83	43	87	325
Knight	40	79	12	2	13	22	85	252
Carson	24	18	7	4	2	29	61	145
<b>Secretary-Treasurer</b>								
Knickle	79	57	2	6	73	66	130	413
Pentz	23	56	28	7	10	7	71	202
Gardner	13	14	1	1	10	24	25	88

### Council Representatives

<b>Law</b>	
Cox	79
Dingwall	64
<b>Med</b>	
Boudreau	102
Hill	104
Clayton	72
<b>Dent</b>	
D'Arcy	acclamation
<b>Pharmacy</b>	
Stallard	acclamation
<b>Commerce</b>	
McKinney	61
Watson	36
<b>Engineering</b>	
Christie	72
Steeves	71
MacLeod	47

### Arts & Sc. Senior Boy

McCormack	265
Willet	65
<b>Senior Girl</b>	
Leonard	188
Weatherby	161
<b>Junior Girl</b>	
Doane	185
MacKinnon	165
<b>Junior Boy</b>	
Sawyer	179
McCurdy	152
<b>Sophomore Rep.</b>	
MacDougall	209
Petrie	128

### Plebiscite

<b>Question 1.</b>	
yes	786
no	120
<b>Question 2.</b>	
yes	783
no	120
<b>Delta Gamma</b>	
<b>President</b>	
Cruikshanks	63
Milton	56
<b>Sec'y-Treasurer</b>	
Jubien	66
Cameron	53
<b>Med Society</b>	
<b>President</b>	
Van Blaricom	89
MacInnis	61
<b>Vice-President</b>	
MacWilliams	70
Godden	51
Milligan	30
<b>Secretary</b>	
Viebart	72
MacDonald	42
Webster	36
<b>Treasurer</b>	
Chambers	83
Quigley	68

## ARTS & SCIENCE CANDIDATES WIN HANDILY

As a result of the election held on last Tuesday, an Arts and Science executive are to manage the Student's Council for the first time in twenty years. Ross Hamilton will lead the newly elected Council, receiving staunch support from the new Vice-President, Harry Rhude.

### Parliament To Convene

Dalhousie's first post-war mock parliament got under way last Thursday evening, February 27, in the Munro Room, at Forrester Campus. The official opening of the parliament was attended with all the pomp and ceremony evidenced at the opening of a session of the Federal Parliament.

The Speech from the Throne was delivered by "Governor-General" Dean Vincent MacDonald of the Law School. Speaker of the Parliament was Leonard Fraser.

The first session was taken up with the debate on the speech from the Throne, all parties taking part in the debate. Parties represented in the House are the Liberals, led by "Prime Minister" Peter O'Hearn, the Progressive-Conservatives, led by Leader of the Opposition Neil McKelvie, the C. C. F. party, led by Vince Morrison, and the Social Credit party, led by Colin Smith.

The positions of Sergeant-at-Arms, Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, and Clerk of the House were ably filled by Law professors Thomas Feeney, E. M. Hancock, and J. Milner respectively.

International Student Service disclosed that universities in Prague are so overcrowded that lecturers are given at night in the city's theatres.

Heading the DAAC will be the popular Windy O'Neill and the Glee Club Prexy will be Frank Fleming, chosen by the Glee Club.

932 Dal students exercised their franchise at the polls marking a new low in the percentage of students casting their vote in the annual elections. This year only 60% of the total enrolment eligible thought it necessary to take advantage of the opportunity of choosing next year's students officers.

Old Dalhousie Gazettes, when referred to, revealed the fact that the last Studley student elected to the Presidency of the student's Council was Murray Rankine, present Secretary Treasurer of the Student's Council, who led the Council back in 1926.

In succeeding to the office which has been so competently filled this year by Clint Havey, the new prexy, Ross Hamilton led his nearest rival Bill Mingo by 280 votes. The Vice President, Harry Rhude, had a majority of 132 votes over his nearest rival, Bob Webster, and Windy O'Neill gained office with a majority of 178 votes.

**CASE NO. 312** "I see by the papers where a woman sued a doctor for operating on her husband?"

"What were the charges?"  
"Opening her male."

**CASE NO. 313** Did the Nova Scotian Hotel find any of their towels in Dr. MacLellan's baggage?

Ans. No, but they found a chambermaid in his grip.



# DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

Editor-in-Chief		
AL LOMAS (3-4505)		
News	Features	Sports
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No. 18

## PEACE ON EARTH . . .

In the days since the end of the War, and the formation of the United Nations Organization, a multitude of statesmen and diplomats, authors, observers, and lecturers have written and spoken on the U. N. O. Though theories and opinions have varied, there has been one factor stressed and stressed again. **The United Nations Organization can not, and will not, achieve its aim of lasting peace without the co-operation of the people of the world.**

Last week in Montreal, before several thousand McGill students, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The United Nations Organization is the instrument for achieving Peace: it is not the machinery for Peace. It depends whether we of the world work to create an atmosphere for Peace. . . . We must work for Peace as we worked in War. We must believe in it as we believe in our ideals."

Canada has been a selfish nation among selfish nations. In the Bible there is the story of the Good Samaritan. In that story, it was not the thugs who beat and robbed the traveller that have lived in history as the villains. Rather, it was on those that passed by, on the other side of the road, leaving the unfortunate one to lie in pain and misery, that the shame has been placed. It is possible that, if the history of our civilization continues, it will be those nations which pursued a policy of isolationism and non-intervention after the first World War, that will receive the blame and shame for the Second.

What will be the policy now? Will the world support the United Nations Organization at the front door, while destroying it from the back with suspicion and hate? Or is it possible that co-operation on an international scale will lay, stone by stone, the foundation for the last Lasting Peace?

A large part of the responsibility for the course lies with the members of the University Community of the world—for in the University, Truth and Understanding must be accepted as the basis of education and learning. It is to the University that the world will come for its leaders. It is in the University that understanding and co-operation can best be fostered on a scale broad enough to hold the Peace, won through six years of war. As Learning is international, so must the student be international, so, unobstructed by the bounds of race and of religion and of politics is he enabled to build the Peace.

Today, in the University, there is more than the need for co-operation. There is **one** instrument for achieving it. The International Student Service, its aims at present obscured by the pressing need for world student relief, offers international education as the prescription for the sickness of our world. Whether the prescription will cure depends upon the extent to which it is applied.

In a realistic world weary of impractical ideologies, I. S. S. offers a practical solution. All students are potential members. All may have a part in its function. Today there is a three-fold program of, relief, research and international education. Soon the **pressing** need for relief will be alleviated, and the International Student Service will turn its time and energies to education and research ". . . to continue to encourage and support all efforts. . . in developing the University as the true centre of national culture, intimately bound with the international realities of **ONE WORLD.**"

## Canadian Campus

### STUDENT VOTING

At any university convocation or general assembly a common phrase used to exhaustion by guest speakers and valedictorians when speaking of university students is "citizens of tomorrow". During our college years it is believed that we form many of the social habits and group characteristics which will mark our generation of 'citizens' in postgraduate years.

Yet when it comes to voting, one of the most fundamental ways a student can show his interest in and enthusiasm for the part he plays in the life of his university, there is a general attitude of disinterest among students at many of our universities.

### NO PARTY MACHINES

Apathetic is a word found frequently to describe the lack of student participation in campus elections. Fifty to fifty-five per cent is the average section of the student body to take advantage of the privilege of electing student-government officials. Campus elections are reportedly not bothered by the existence of party machines or pressure blocks; they are not even bothered by large numbers of ballots to be counted.

### QUIET AT TORONTO

Difference in the form of student-government and method of representation make a comparative survey of student voting difficult; but the characteristic of apathy seems applicable on many campuses. At the University of Toronto voting is reported to be on the whole, quiet, with the interest varying in the different faculties. In the faculty of Engineering elections are made gala events with a dinner, the voting, and then a mass attendance of the engineers at a downtown burlesque theatre marking the occasion. Little apathy is apparent in this faculty's voting.

### MT. A. 100

From Mount Allison came the only report of 100% participation on the part of students in campus elections. Here "enthusiastic" was used to describe the voters' interest. Another Eastern U, Acadia, announced that although last year's election hit an exceptionally low mark with only 55% vote-participation, the usual percentage of voters is around 80% with a great deal of spirit and interest shown by the entire student body.

At McGill as at Toronto, voting is quiet, and here the percentage of voters is low. Although elections are often keenly contested and much made of student government, actual figures show student-interest apathetic where voting is concerned. Western University has noted a falling off in vote-participation and plans a new system of government which will be more representative.

### BOMBING AT MACMASTER

Very little pep-rallying and stunting was reported from the different campuses with the exception of McMaster which featured a leaflet bombing raid over the campus, radio broadcasts and appealing posters. At Western the prevailing absence of bands and parades has been attributed to the increased age of the majority of the students.

**HELP THE I. S. S.  
BUY A TAG ON  
SATURDAY**

## NOTICE

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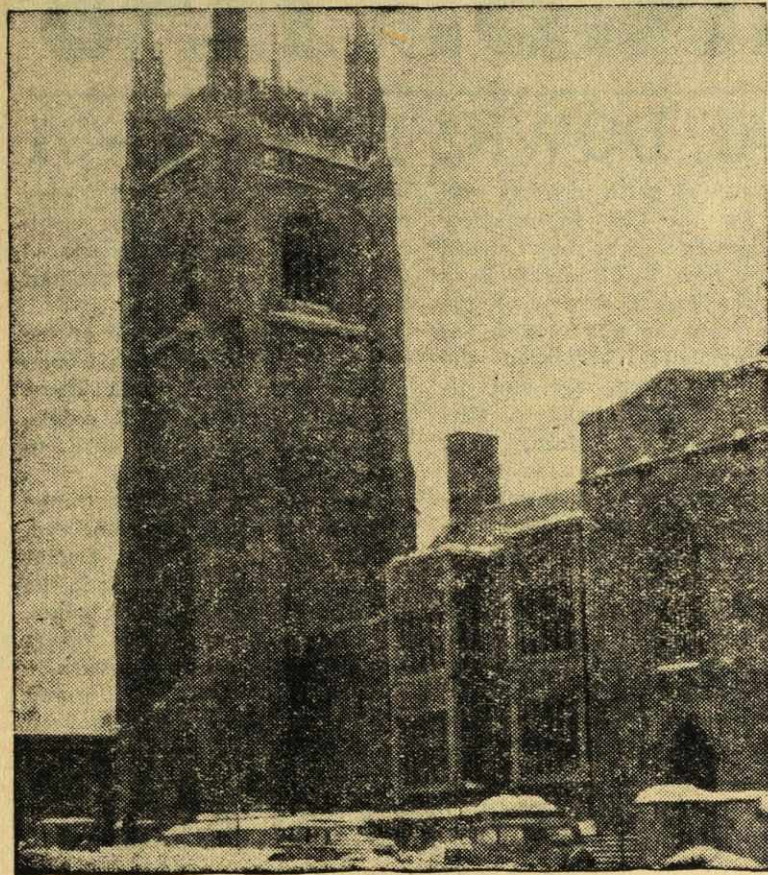
#### Residences

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

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



HART HOUSE . . .



West wing of Hart House, including the Tower.

## Hart House - - Activity Centre

By Canadian University Press.

Hart House, the two-storied, 80 roomed structure almost in the centre of the University of Toronto campus, is both a prize and a problem. Presented by the Massey Foundation dedicated to industrialist Hart Massey, in 1919, it is maintained by its members, undergraduates and graduates, paying an annual \$12 fee. There is no private endowment.

Hart House has all that contributes to foster good-fellowship—a library of 5000 books, a Debates room, an Art gallery with a permanent collection of paintings, a chapel and a theatre.

There is an Athletic Wing with rooms for boxing, wrestling, fencing, squash, an indoor track, two gymnasias, and a swimming pool. Hart House has a Glee Club, a chess club, a bridge club, and for shooting fiends, a camera and rifle club.

Concerts are given by outstanding musicians, and lectures in etching, woodcarving, and modelling are well attended.

BUT—women are not allowed in Hart House. True, they are on special occasions allowed to enter the hallowed portals for dances. That is all. And that is the problem.

The situation might be easier if there was a building which women could call their own. Because of the perennial problem, they have once again begun a movement demanding a Hart House of their own.

## New Pre-Med Society Born

The oft-repeated query of pre-med students of "Why not a pre-med society" has at last been answered.

Wednesday evening saw the conception of the new organization. The assembled students were addressed by Larry Sutherland, Jack Boudreau, Bob Webster and the Med Society President Ken

The suggestions of Elected as temporary officers were, Pres. Hugh Mac-pending adoption of the constitution, Sec. Lilo Brown and members at large Gerry Morse and Don MacMillan,

# DALHOUSIE Gazette

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## Talk Careers at Gen Nites

By Canadian University Press.

To provide the student at McGill with a more comprehensive idea of the actual conditions which he will face after graduation, there has been instituted at that University a series of meetings known as 'Gen Nites' under the general title of "The University and Your Future". These meetings are an attempt to indicate to the student the opportunities open to him in various fields, the obstacles commonly encountered, and the type of educational background which will best equip him for his chosen career.

To this end—speakers have been chosen who have made careers for themselves in many walks of life, and are able to give the undergraduate insight into his own business or profession.

Two "Gen Nites" have already been held, at the first members of the teaching staff of the University spoke, and at the second, members of the Civil Service.



## Electioneering Rouses Campus

New York's Tammany Hall would not hold any wonders for the campaign committees which startled Dalhousie students during the period prior to this year's student elections. Now that the elections are over we may be astonished over the results and wonder what great part publicity played.

Sending out Dave to glean under-surface stories of the campaigns, the GAZETTE Research Staff gathered the following information.

Dave's first revelation was that over the io(.

over a week prior to the elections, he heard strange harmony floating from the Men's Room in the basement floor of the Arts Building. The subsequent recording made under the direction of Bernal Sawyer, who was boosting his friend Harry Rhude, was used with astonishing effect the day previous to the election when its strains were heard emanating from a ventilator of a classroom.

—The class was dismissed.

Then Dave brought in a story that Kenty supporters had begun painting their candidate's name on the Gym windows. Dave said that one of the painters looked surprisingly like Kenty.

One wonders how greatly amazed Haligonians were on reading playcards in their street-cars urging Dalhousians to vote for Ross Hamilton.

motion passed by the meeting enabled the executive to be chosen regardless of class. Elected to the Society's executive were: Derek Griffen — Vice-President, Janet MacKay—Secretary, Marg. O'Neill —Treasurer.

Further voting elected Lew Miller—Debating Manager, Bob Smith—D. A. A.C. Representative, Jack MacCormack—Sports Manager, Gene Machum—Dramatics Manager, Marjorie Archibald—Activities Manager.

President Sawyer and his new executive apparently mean business, as already a new constitution has been drawn up. In a statement to the GAZETTE on finances, Mr. Sawyer said, "All contributions to the Society will be gladly accepted."

## VETS BUSINESS OFFICE OPENED

The Dalhousie Student Veterans' Association announces the opening of a business office in the main building of Cathedral Barracks, with hours from 2.30 to 5.00 p. m., every afternoon. A member of the committee will be present during these hours to answer all questions.

The General Duties Committee are busy these days sending out circular letters to all employers in the Maritimes, endeavouring to obtain jobs for all Student Veterans. Favorable replies have already been received at the office, an indication that those who have completed and handed in their employment forms will be placed in their desired summer employment if at all possible.

Any veteran planning to return to a job obtained last year through the association is asked to contact the Vets Office as soon as possible. This will help in allocating jobs to all, and at the same time keep the records in order.

## BOILERMAKER'S BALL A ROARING AFFAIR

With monotonous regularity the Boiler Fabricators again spawned the best struggle of the year.

To your correspondent's prejudiced eye the crowd was the largest of the year, and the affair proceeded with typical engineer spontaneity and other appropriate adjectives.

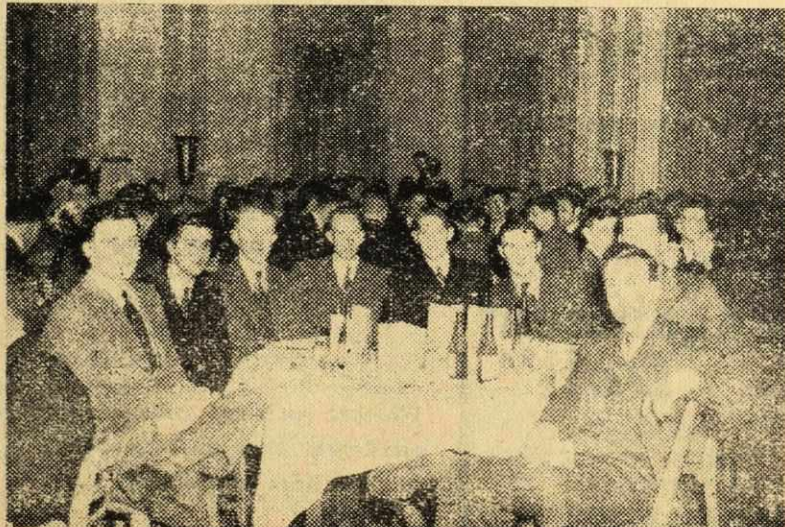
The music of Don Warner's Orchestra was never better, calling for much swooning on the deck. One unusual phase of the dance was a shower of balloons, labelled with the names of various election candidates. (I doubt if anyone could read the names.) The writer spent time unlimited with slide rule and log tables trying to discover their means of attachment to the ceiling. (Somebody said it was static electricity) —Darned Clever, these engineers.

Novelty dances were held but the names of the winners remain cloaked in anonymity.

Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Theakston and Prof. and Mrs. Bowes.

BUY A TAG ON THE I. S. S. TAG DAY

## ENGINEERS EAT . . .



## Labour Subject Of Forum Talks

When—Tuesday last, 9 p. m. Where—Murray Homestead. Who—Dal Citizens' Forum. Topic—Social Responsibilities of Business. Movies, a fine broadcast, and excellent refreshments over, the discussion was on. The opinion of the group split widely on all three questions. It was, however, agreed that business should open its books to conciliation boards, if not to Labour and Government; that some government control of industry is essential although public ownership might not be desirable; that Labour should participate in some aspects of management.

Pat Conroy, prominent labour leader, and Wilfrid Eggleston, correspondent and author, were members of the radio panel. Adding greatly to the interest of the discussion was the presence of Mr. Tom McLaughlin, President, The Nova Scotia Federation of Labour, and Mr. Harry Dacey, Secretary, The Halifax District Trades and Labour Council.

Next Meeting—Tuesday, March 18. BRING A CROWD.

## Sawyer New Society Pres.

At a meeting of the Arts and Science Society held last Thursday, Bernal Sawyer was elected to head the Society in 1947-48. A



# CO-EDS TRIM U.N.B. 11-8



## On The SIDELINES

BY DON HARRIS

Well, said he with tongue in cheek (lodged there through dodging pucks), even if the Canadians have offered to give me Bill Durnan's job, I like Dal too much to want to leave. I guess I will finish off my education first, and then consider National Hockey League offers.

No kidding, the game was lots of fun, although there was a definite lack of organization, (all blame due to this writer) and next year Dal should be able to put on a real carnival, with all the trimmings. However, the main purpose of the game was realized, since over \$125 was taken in at the gate, (On behalf of the ISS Committee we would like to thank all those who helped to make this affair a success, especially the girls, who sacrificed real hockey for the sake of a good cause).

To get back to Sport again, we seem to be coming down the home stretch in everything. Hockey is all over but the shouting (a trip to P. E. I. writing finis to this year) and the Dal team made a much better showing than in the past, winding up their schedule with, perhaps their best try of the year, although they were edged out by the powerful, experienced Tech squad.

### BASKETBALL SCRAMBLE

In basketball, everything is just one big happy mess. There's more fun and upsets in this league, than you can keep track of. Everybody is beating everybody else with the greatest of regularity, with the result that the league is in a jumbled, almost chaotic state.

The pre-season dark horse squad, Acadia, have sprung the major upsets of the season, beating the Dal Tigers twice, and then proceeding to defeat St. F. X. on the Xaverian home floor, after the Axemen had absorbed alacing on their home floor at the hands of the X outfit.

As things now stand, Acadia needs only to defeat Tech in Halifax this weekend to win the League, but, Tech lost by only 2 points on the Acadia floor, and it is just about time for them to beat somebody. Should Tech win, then there is the possibility of a three-cornered tie for the Nova Scotia title. It would be a mess, but it would be lots of fun trying to declare a winner, before next year, that is.

### DAL - NAVY

On the Intermediate basketball front, Dal and Navy are battling it out for the right to represent Halifax in the provincial playdowns, each team having won one contest, with the third and final game scheduled for to-night at the Stad Gym at 7:30 p. m. This is the crucial contest for the Tigers, and they would welcome all the support which Dal can provide.

The Dal Girls basketball deserves a great deal of credit, for their excellent showing in the City League, which title they won last Tuesday. The Co-eds are trying to set an example for their male counterparts, and we hope the boys are susceptible to the title-winning germ.

### HAMILTON WINS

The Dal Badminton tournament was run off this week, and Noel Hamilton, freshman from Saint John, waltzed away with top honours in three divisions, Hamilton gave an excellent display in copping his crowns, and will lead the Dal Intercollegiate squad in their defense of the Maritime Intercollegiate Badminton Title at Mount Allison next week. On the strength of his showing in the Dal tournament, this corner would venture to predict a repeat performance for Noel in the Intercollegiate Tournament, if he maintains the standard of play which he has so far exhibited.

### ...AND AWAY WE GO

Dal teams seem to have the travelling urge all at once, since 'Gold and Blac' representatives will hit the road for Mount Allison for Badminton, to St. F. X. for boxing, to U. N. B. for swimming, to St. Dunstons in P. E. I. for hockey. Dependent upon the outcome of the games this weekend, the basketball squad may also hit the road. To those of us who earlier berated the Council for not providing money for trips, onions, and orchids, to those responsible for the travelling arrangements.

## Dal-11, U. N. B. -8

SPARKED BY THE SHOOTING OF PAT SNUGGS, DAL CO-EDS DOWNED U. N. B. 11-8 IN AN OVERTIME CONTEST IN THE GYM LAST NIGHT.

## CO-EDS COP CITY TITLE

The Dal Senior Co-eds captured the Senior City Ladies Basketball championship Tuesday night in the gym, when they defeated the Kings Co-eds, 21-11, making their second consecutive win of the best of the three series.

In the first half of the game, the teams were very evenly matched, with the score at half time 8-7 for Dal. However in the last half, the Tigresses showed their true ability and outscored the Kings girls by ten points. Irene Robinson, who led the Black and Gold with twelve points, played an excellent game both up the floor as well as under the basket. Leslie Anne Hayes and Betty Petrie both starred on the guard line.

Nancy Jones stood out for Kings, through her skill and agility scored six points.

**Dal:** Pat Snuggs 3, Fran Doane 3, Marg. O'Neill 3, Irene Robinson 12, Betty Petrie, Leslie Anne Hayes, Verna Leonard, Elsie Cruickshanks.

**Kings:** N. Jones 6, J. Hart 2, M. Thomas 1, B. Smith, J. Bradshaw 2, M. Morgan, A. Harrington, B. MacLaine, L. Abraham.

## Axettes Win 2nd Contest

The Dal Senior Tigresses met their second defeat of the season when they were defeated by the Acadia Axettes, 33-11, last Saturday afternoon in the Gym.

The downfall of the Dal co-eds was chiefly due to their slow and inaccurate passes. The forwards, because they were so heavily guarded, were unable to get in close enough to the basket to make many of their shots score. Marg. O'Neill with five points, was top-scorer for Dal while Fran Doane, with three points, made a close second.

### Line-ups:

**Dal** Marg O'Neill 5, Fran Doane 3, Irene Robinson 2, Pat Snuggs 1, Betty Petrie, Elsie Cruickshank, Syb Pentz, Leslie Anne Hayes, Verna Leonard.

**Acadia:** P. Churchill 14, L. Lockhart 1, J. Walker 2, M. Brooks 10, M. MacDonald 6, M. Stevens, S. Stirling, B. Zinck, M. Hawkes, V. Edgecomb.

## DAL DOWNS NAVY 43-31

Dal evened up their series with Navy for the City Intermediate Title, last Friday, as they downed the Stad men, 43-31 on the Navy floor. The Tigers were much the better team in this contest, as they completely outplayed the Navy, both defensively and offensively. The Dal guards, Carl Giffen and "Rug" Pritchard gave a sensational demonstration of defensive ability, as they outplayed their taller opponents, completely controlling the play around their own backboard.

The first half was all Dal, as the Tigers ran roughshod over their opponents, led by the accurate shooting of Blair Dunlop, who hit the hoop for 6 field goals. Half way through this session,

the Tigers led 12-4, as the Navy proved ineffective in their shooting, and the Dal squad increased this margin to 26-14, at the half time whistle.

For the first 7 minutes of the second half, Dal again held complete mastery over their Navy opponents, running in 11 points, while limiting the Stad outfit to 1 field goal.

Navy finally found the range towards the end of the game and, led by Heath and Coe, fought back to even up the scoring in the second half, putting in 17 points, the same number as the Tigers registered in the second session.

On the night's play, Dal scored 20 field goals and made good on (Continued on Page 5)

## DAL LOSES TO ACADIA

Acadia Axemen maintained their jinx over the Dal Tigers, as they soundly trounced the Dal representatives, 35-23, at Wolfville last Monday, in a ragged exhibition of basketball.

The Axemen, were definitely the better team, as they scored the first basket, and were never headed during the remainder of the game. The contest was a low-scoring one, with the Tigers unable to break through the zone defence set up by their opponents while Acadia used their superior height to advantage.

The first half was all Acadia, as the Axemen, led by E. Demont and MacPherson, rolled up an 8 point lead. The Tigers tried many long shots but had little success with them, only Farquhar and Pritchard scoring from long range. The half ended with Acadia leading 17-9.

The Tigers fought back strongly in the first part of the second

half, coming within 3 points of Acadia at one stage of the game, but again the Acadia squad used their height and re-established their lead, adding to it in the last few minutes of play, the final score being 35-23.

Totals for the contest were: Acadia—16 field goals and 3 fouls out of 11 tries; Dal—7 field goals and 7 fouls in 19 attempts. Dal had 11 personal fouls called against them, while 19 were called against Acadia.

Demont led the Acadia hoopsters with 11 points, closely followed by MacPherson and Bailey with 9 and 8 points. Farquhar and Pritchard were high men for Dal with 9 and 6 points respectively.

**Dal:** Dunlop 2, Farquhar 9, Rosenfeld 2, Morrison, Levine 3, Giffen, Tanner 1, Pritchard 6.

**Acadia:** Irvine, E. Demont 11, Bailey 8, Poole, MacPherson 9, MacNeil 3, R. Demont 4.

## GIRLS' 2nd TEAM LOSE

Dal Intermediates bowed to Acadia Axettes in the second of a two-game, total point series, played here on Saturday, thus sending Acadia off to compete with Mount A. for the Maritime Intercollegiate Intermediate Title.

The Tigresses showed plenty of fighting spirit in the game, but were outplayed by the crack Axette squad. As the play progressed, the margin between the two teams became greater, at the half time the score being 13-6 for Acadia, and at the end of the final frame, 23-13.

Lib Doull played an outstanding game for the Tigresses, netting 3 free throws and one field goal, while Priscilla Raymond, chalked up 8 points to be top Dal scorer. Rennie Fisher and Jocelyn Rogers, on the guard line, did a fine job of intercepting many of

the Acadia plays.

Lou Dunphy of Acadia played her usual, brilliant game, tallying 13 points, followed by Thelma Clew with 8 points.

**Dal:** Aslin, Nofle, Doull 5, Raymond 8, Barter, Fisher, Rogers, Tompkins.

**Acadia:** Dunphy 13, Wilson, MacKay, Herven 5, Clew 8, Vinson, Wright, Nowlan, MacDonald.



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# ST. F. X. CAGERS STOPPED BY DAL

## DUNLOP AND PRITCHARD LEAD TIGERS TO WIN

The on-again, off-again Dal basketballers were hot Saturday night as they handed the St. F. X. Maritime Champs their first defeat of the season by a score of 41-34. The Tigers piled up a top-heavy lead in the first half, and although they took it easy at times in the second canto, they always had enough to hold off the visitors when they had to.

Rugged Ruggles Pritchard was again a big factor in the Dal victory, coming up from his guard position to cage 12 points. Whalen was outstanding for St. F. X. and tied Pritchard for leading scoring honors.

For the first few minutes the two teams swapped scores on fairly even terms and at the five minute mark the score was 6-5 for Dal. Then came three straight baskets by Pritchard, Levine and Giffen and the Tigers had started to pile up a large score. Before the visitors had recovered themselves Dal had a 19-7 lead. It was 23-10. at the half time Blair Dunlop, with 6 points was the half's leading sharpshooter.

The Tigers started the second half in a somewhat different frame of mind. They had themselves rather awed by their great lead and didn't recover until St. F. X. had scored 7 straight points and had climbed to within 6 points of Dal. However the Tigers came back and upped their lead to ten points until St. F. X. started another run on the home forces and came within three points of tying them. But Dal again demonstrated their ability to come through in the pinches, and Dunlop and Pritchard combined to score three baskets and sew up the contest. Final score was 41-34.

### Line-ups:

**DAL:** Dunlop 10, Farquhar 4, Rosenfeld, Levine 4, Tanner, Morrison 6, Giffen 5, Pritchard 12.

**ST. F. X.:** Whalen 12, Ritchie 8, McNeill, Propper 7, Kyte 1, Mooney, MacLean, Miffen 4.

## Ko-Eds Win? In Crazy Game

Preceded by much honest ballyhoo, the Kampus Karacters finally met the Kampus Ko-Eds at the Forum Wednesday night, and went down to farcial defeat. The only person who could dispute this decision is Don Harris, who could claim, and with some justice perhaps, the puck could not be put in an upside-down net. And when Nancy Jones tried to score Mr. Harris would stretch himself upon the goal crease and Kitty-bar-the-door. However Nancy did get a goal, assisted by the Ironised Yeast Corporation.

Some of the Karacters felt that a hockey game did not fully satisfy their competitive instincts and, complete with chairs and tables, proceeded to engage in a game of Poker at centre ice. Referee Lew Miller, handed out a penalty to Boudreau, of the apron, for pinching, and there were no more off-side whistles until Mr. Miller emerged from the penalty box.

Bernie Creighton lost one roller skate and then he lost his balance. Patty MacKinnon was abducted and laid upon a stretcher. She was then dragged around the ice as fast as small Art Hartling could drag her.

One flaw present throughout the proceedings—lack of organization. Another year the various gags and antics should be directed from a master of ceremonies in the box.

## Tech Defeats Tigers 6-3

The Tigers shelled the "Peanuts" for the first two periods, but couldn't hold them in the third when they scored four goals and led the Tech aggregation to a 6-3 win over Dal. It was Tech's second win over the Tigers, but the Dal team displayed far better form than in their previous game. They made Tech fight all the way for their win, and the issue was still in doubt until late in the game.

The first goal was scored by Windy O'Neill who was one of the outstanding figures for either team. Windy mucked right in after taking a pass from Malloy and put the puck in the net. Al MacDonald tied it up a few minutes later on an unassisted rush. In the second period the teams again split a pair of goals, and again it was Dal who took the lead. Knickle scored on the first play of the period and it wasn't tied up until 18.27 when Murray dented the twine on a three-way passing play. Ferguson got the first goal of the last period from Chouinard and although Churchill-Smith tied the count from O'Neill at 9.05, Ferguson sent the Tech puckchasers ahead for good at 9.39. Chouinard and Toner ended the scoring.

### SUMMARY:

**First Period**  
**Dal:** O'Neill (Malloy) 8.16  
**Tech:** MacDonald 11.05  
**Penalty-** Churchill-Smith (high-sticking) 12.16

**Second Period**  
**Dal:** B. Knickle (Churchill-Smith) .15  
**Tech:** Murray (Thomas, Daigle) 18.27  
**Penalties-** Wade (elbowing) 2.25; Crosby (charging) 7.35; MacDonald (tripping) 12.14

**Third Period**  
**Tech:** Ferguson (Chouinard) 1.45  
**Dal:** Churchill-Smith (O'Neill) 9.05  
**Tech:** Ferguson 9.39  
**Tech:** Toner (Chouinard) 11.52  
**Tech:** Chouinard (Ferg.) 15.40  
**Penalties-** O'Neill (major), Martin (fighting) 12.14; O'Neill (charging) 18.20; Wade (fighting) 18.55  
**Stops-** Timothy, 41; Flemming, 19.

## DAL vs. STAD

(Continued from Page 4)

3 out of 12 foul shots, while Navy scored 12 baskets and 7 out of 12 foul tries. 11 fouls were called against each squad, with Dal losing Dunlop, via the personal foul route, with four minutes left in the game.

Dunlop and Rogers topped the Dal marksmen with 14 and 11 points while Heath and Coe led the Navy with 15 and 9 points respectively.

**Dal:** Farquhar 4, Morrison 2, Creighton, E. Rogers 11, Dunlop 14, Levine 2, Giffen 5, Pritchard 5.

**Navy:** Deakin 2, Heath 15, Coe 9, Russell 2, Seppala 2, Colbert 1, McBain, Campbell, Thackery, Lumley.

### THE CLIMO TROPHY



To be awarded annually to the Dalhousie Student who best embodies the qualities of athletic ability, clean sportsmanship and team spirit. This is the first time such an award has been made at Dalhousie—and has this year been made possible through the generosity of Mr. C. H. Climo, long interested in Dalhousie. Presentation of the Trophy will be made on Munro Day, by Mr. Climo.

## CAMPUS ROUNDUP

By WINDY O'NEILL

The Dal students proved enthusiastic about the contest of one-act plays for the Connolly Shield, although a campus with so many groups should produce more than four. We won't know which group will hold the award for this year, till Munro Day, but on the performances, we think that the Shield should be given to Professor Bennet for his monologue of criticism, which had the large group in attendance rocking with laughter.

Poor old Sammy Palnick! He is the forgotten man of the race for Campus King. No fair damsels have been flitting around the campus with their gaily coloured bottles, soliciting votes for Samuel. He has all the qualifications to be King; hair—well greased; eyes—only two; teeth—can eat an apple through a picket fence; neck—not unless given the chance. He also is a master at cutting out paper dolls and is a virtuoso on the comb and tissue paper. To become Mrs. Palnick, only two qualifications are necessary—she must look like Lana Turner and have a million green pictures of George. Sammy is getting our vote.

There is a story about, that one of the Dal students got up one morning, turned on the radio and heard an appeal for clothing for China—so he gave all his clothing. Then, the ISS came along asking for money—so he gave all his wealth. He chanced to enter the Gym Store and met a Red Cross girl who soliciting blood—the student has now taken it on the lam to the nearest hermitage.

There has been a real resurgence of that old Dal spirit and it promises to increase next year. However, its too bad that Dalhousie is split by different factions and faculties. The Dal girl's basketball team would probably be the

## INTERFAC NEWS

### Hockey

FINAL STANDINGS — Sec. "A"

TEAM	PL	W	T	L	F	A	Pts.
Medicine	8	5	1	2	26	18	11
Engineers	8	5	1	2	33	25	11
King's	8	3	3	2	30	22	9
Law	8	3	0	5	26	24	6
Commerce	8	1	1	6	13	39	3

Section "B"

TEAM	PL	W	T	L	F	A	Pts.
Pine Hill	8	6	1	1	42	24	13
Dentistry	8	4	1	3	28	30	9
Pharmacy	8	3	1	3	31	39	7
Frosh	8	2	2	4	41	35	6
Arts & Sc.	8	2	1	5	24	42	5

### ENGINEERS vs KINGS

#### Interfac Hockey

In a see-saw game at the Arena Thursday, Engineers held an understaffed King's team to a 3-3 tie. King's was ahead twice, 1-0 and 2-1 but Engineers tied it up both times on goals by Flynn and a fluke score credited to Isnor. Graves shot a nice goal to put the Boilermakers in front, but the best goal of the game was scored by Piggott from McKillop to knot the count. King's was swarming around Harvey McKeough at the end but couldn't score. Kings first goal was scored by Fitzner.

## Acadia Wins Over Dal

The Dalhousie hockey Tigers were a one-period outfit Saturday at Wolfville as they were outscored 10-6 by the Axemen. Dal scored all six of their goals in the second period after trailing 5-0 at the end of the first. However they couldn't keep it up and Acadia scored four goals without a reply in the third period. Crowell scored three times for the Axemen and MacVicar and Bagnall scored two. For Dal Angus Reid, Dave Churchill-Smith and Rowlie Frazee had two each and Brown and O'Neill got credit for two assists.

Despite the absence of Jimmy Gray, the Axemen outplayed the visitors in the first and last periods and that was enough to win the game. Sparkling the Dalhousie team were Churchill-Smith, at centre and Windy O'Neill on defence. Crowell, Lightfoot and Bagnall were big factors in the Acadians win.

best in the Maritimes if King's had not elected to, also, have a team. Nancy Jones and Joyce There is also a feeling in certain Hart would make Dal a powerhouse, but with the two teams on the campus neither is top-notch. faculties that it will go hard on anyone who plays for the varsity teams. As the new spirit progresses, we think that these difficulties will die out.

### Basketball

HIGH SCORERS

	Gp.	Pts.	Avg.
Jim Morrow (Eng)	12	159	13
Don Rogers (Eng)	12	129	11
Frank Rogers (Com)	9	126	14
K. MacKenzie (A&S)	12	125	10
Jim Darcy (Dents)	11	122	11
G. McCurdy (A&Sc.)	10	120	12
Dave Peters (Dents)	11	108	10
M. MacDonald (Frosh)	6	101	17
Lew Bell (Law)	12	89	7
K. Roddam (Law)	10	74	7

### TEAM STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Medicine	12	10	2	20
Engineers	12	9	3	18
Law	12	8	4	16
Arts & Sc.	12	8	6	12
Frosh	12	5	7	10
Dentistry	12	2	10	4
Commerce	12	2	10	4

### MEDS TRIM A. & Sc.

On Tuesday, Meds gained the right to step into the Interfaculty Basketball finals, by eliminating Arts and Science with a 37-34 victory. Meds had previously defeated the Studley crew by a 37-24 score in their first match, and Tuesday's win gave them the round by 16 points.

The Meds ran wild in the first half to score 28 to 8 for the Studleyites. The Arts and Science boys came back fighting mad in the last half, with a complete reversal of form, outscoring the Meds, 26-9.

**Meds:** Stevenson 2, Deacon 9, MacLennan, Morton 4, Williams 8, Cox, Ashley 10, Foster 4, Epstein, Moffat.

**A. & Sc.:** James, McCurdy 5, Shatford 5, Knight 5, K. MacKenzie 14, Gillis, Fraser 1, McLeod 4.

### ENGINEERS 47 — LAW 20

The Engineers got off to a flying start in their semi-final series with Law as they outplayed the embryo lawyers in both halves to defeat them 47-20 and thereby carry a convincing 27 point lead into the second game of the two-game, total point series. Unless Law can pull the greatest upset of the season, by defeating the Boilermakers by more than 27 points in the next game, then Meds and Engineers will meet in a two-game, total point series for the Interfac crown.

**Engineers:** Bauld 6, D. Rogers 14, Duff 8, Morrow 15, MacWilliam 4, Powers.

**Law:** Hart 2, Smith 8, McKelvie, Roddam 5, Grant, Matthews 1, Bell, Hatfield 4, Hickman.

### MEDS 37 — ARTS & Sc. 24

In the opening game of the Interfac Basketball semi-finals, Meds came through with a 37-24 win over Arts and Science. The victory gave Meds a 13-point lead going into the second game of the two-game, total point series.

**Meds:** Stevenson 11, Ashley 2, Williams 4, Morton 6, Deacon 6, MacLellan 4, Cox, Foster 4, Epstein, Moffat.

**A. & Sc.:** McCurdy 2, B. MacKenzie, James 1, McLeod 2, Cochrane 2, Knight 8, Shatford 4, K. MacKenzie 5, Gillis, Fraser.

### ALUMNAE LOANS

The Dalhousie Alumnae wish to inform the women students of Dalhousie that there is a loan fund from which they may borrow in order to pay certain college expenses, such as tuition. For information about this loan fund please call Mrs. Pond, 18 Oakland Road, 3-6206.

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# First Canadian I.S.S. Meet Held

By AL LOMAS

Two weeks ago delegates from 12 Canadian Universities met in Toronto for the first Canadian conference of the International Student Service. In attendance were representatives from three American Universities, a delegate from the World Student Service Fund, members of the Canadian Committee, I. S. S., and observers from several other student organizations.

E. A. MacDonald, Canadian Committee Chairman, opened the plenary session of the conference. An agenda was adopted, and a report of the Canadian Committee read by Gordon Campbell, Canadian Executive Secretary.

The next phase of the conference was one of the most interesting and valuable of the entire two days. Delegates from Halifax to Saskatchewan read reports from their local committees in a presentation of "I. S. S. Across Canada". Toronto delegates pictured a relief campaign conducted among 13,000 students which resulted in an average of 43c per student.

### REPORTS HEARD

McMaster indicated the nucleus of I. S. S. activities apart from relief drives—in international correspondence, discussion groups, and libraries. University of Western Ontario. . . "I. S. S. is one of the most important student organizations on our campus." Financial support from the Student Executive Council. . . wide range of activities. . . aim of \$1.00 per student for relief.

From l'Universit  de Montreal came reports of complete I. S. S. organization—to such an extent that each ten students has an organization to collect 25c per student per week for a four week campaign period. From Ontario Agricultural College, University of Saskatchewan, Queen's University, Ottawa University, came reports that I. S. S. was new on the Canadian campus, but that it was rapidly achieving an importance far exceeding its age.

### I. S. S. FILM SHOWN

Following this, delegates heard reports on the Student Service of America, and special reports to the Conference from European groups. A film, displaying in graphic terms, the work of I. S. S. in establishing and maintaining a student hostel at Camboux, and a sanatorium at Leysin, was shown. Resolutions and reports on organization, finance, public relations, were heard and considered, and the conference was split into four commissions to consider specific items.

Sunday morning these commissions met, and for four hours talked, argued, and eventually reached complete agreement. Here was the climax of the conference. Here was actual policy for the I. S. S. Decisions from the Commission on International Education included co-operation with such organizations as the Pax Romana, World Student Relief, I. U. S., I. L. O., the U. N. O., UNESCO and others. Suggested co-operation with foreign film-boards, collaboration with the National Federated Council of University students, a pool of public speakers, promotion of International Relations Clubs.

### ONE FROM DAL TO HOLLAND

From another commission came a constitution for the I. S. S. in Canada, and another for each local committee. A third commission laid down standards for selecting students to represent Canadian Universities in student exchange schemes, their choice on a representative basis (Dalhousie will have at least one delegate going to Holland this summer) and methods of financing such exchange to avoid dipping into relief funds. A final commission outlined plans for a cross-Canada I. S. S. month, plans for better publicity of the aims and work of I. S. S., and for closer contact with students in other countries.

That afternoon these resolutions were ratified by the Confer-

ence in session. The most striking feature of the Conference was the realization by all the delegates of the immense scope of I. S. S., and their honest attempts to reach agreement rather than compromise. That students from vastly different sections of Canada were able to meet, and, having a singleness of purpose, were able to agree seems a most significant factor. In this case Canadian provinces co-operated. Some-day nations of the world, with only a little less in common, will be able to meet to discuss, to argue, and eventually to agree.

# And Then There Were None

He became aware of the rain-drops tinkling against the remaining pane of glass in the dark opening which was the window. The acrid smell of brick-dust and gunpowder filled his lungs, and the terrible darkness seemed to press against him. He coughed, the sharp sound echoing through the empty ruins. "Strange", he thought "that coughing should hurt his face so much". Slowly as in a dream he raised his hand to his jaw to probe for the cause of the pain. As he felt his mangled feature, child-like, he whimpered. He cried, softly, and salt tears mingled with the drying blood. The dull ache began to throb and fill his whole being with a pulsing horror and he thought that he would like to pray but he'd tried it before and just then merciful unconsciousness claimed him. The rain continued to beat against the brave little pane of glass.

He awoke with the dull, grey dawn. Rain still fell and he was cold, and hungry. He looked around him. There was the gun in the corner, the barrel twisted, the ammunition mags partly buried under the rubble. Occasionally little avalanches of red dust spilled down from the pile of pink bricks and plaster which had once formed a partition in the two-room building. Streams of water ran down from the shell-smashed roof, and the rain kept up its incessant hammering at the little glass square, the survivor of the eight panes which had originally made up the window.

## CATHEDRAL COMMENT

The good news has broken out that the Munroe Day Committee has honoured Cathedral Barracks by selecting Lilo Brown as our queen, and I'm sure the Judges will do both Cathedral and the campus greater honour by making her the Munro Day Queen. The boys originally hoped to vote for our representative, but when Lilo was selected we were glad we could'n't. "The flower of England" (to Quote Rusty Milne) can now become the Queen of Dalhousie.

Inch by inch, he turned on his side, and raising himself on his arm, looked over the pile of debris. Where the south wall had once blocked his vision, he could now see straight down the hill to the valley where he knew there was help. If only they'd come up and get him. God, how his leg hurt. Funny, he thought, yesterday, or last night, or last year, or whenever it was, my face hurt, but now its my leg.

It was quiet in the little house. Too quiet. Only the rain drops, splashing on the little pane of glass interrupted the silence. He had once more passed into insensibility.

Three times during the day he returned to the world of pain and horror, and each time he crawled a few feet closer to the gap in the south wall. Then, as he rested, the realization came that with the advent of evening, the enemy would start to shell again. He peered at his watch, which, miraculously, was working. It was late; too late. Desperately he tried to pull some of the debris over on top of himself. Anything for protection. He screamed hysterically as he tore at the pile of brick and timbers with his bleeding fingers.

Then he heard it. A thin piercing scream developing into a full-throated roar. The shell hit the house with a blinding, searing crash.

The rain continued to fall, with a soft murmuring sound. The last pane of glass, lay with its companions, shattered, on the ground. The tinkling sound had stopped.

## Reminiscences Of Munro Day

"Of course," said O'Toole reflectively, "certain aspects of the business lead me to think that all undergraduates are incurably mad. On the whole, however, it is an excellent institution, and one of which the students should be careful. As I was saying, however. . ."

"Look," I interrupted. "If you're going to jaw all day about the abstract benefits to be derived from Munro day I shall leave as of now. Come on."

He rose obediently, and we strolled towards the Gym Store, where coffee of a particularly stimulating nature is served to those who want it badly enough. It was the sort of spring day on which you feel an unholy urge to throw your books into the Arm, and lead a coup d'etat against the University for having classes in the spring. Several frosh were gambling on the green (behind the Gym) and the whole atmosphere surrounding the campus was one of benevolence and good spirits.

"On such a day as this," quoth O'Toole, "The celebrations are held. Gawd, you should have seen some of the ones I have. There was the time three Communists tried to blow up the Gym. And then there was the famous "King" episode. That was quite an affair, that one; let me tell you about it. . ."

We settled down before two cups of brew, over which were suspended two cigarettes; O'Toole granted contentedly, and began his tale, fortified by a swig of the coffee followed by a drag off his weed that almost burned the whole thing.

"In the days when McGosh still chronicled, and when the governments on this continent were fighting the people's losing battle against strong drinks, it was the custom on Munro Day to select a Queen of

Munro Day. It was just as it is today; a committee of strong-willed and influential men sought frenziedly for a girl good-looking enough to be the "typical" co-ed. Typical—ha!

"One year they ran short of strong-willed men; the others had all died in the attempts of former years, and only nitwits were left. The Politburo of the Council called in Emma, and asked her to take charge of the situation. Emma really took charge; she elected herself a committee and told them to put up a panel of men for King.

"The whole business had been pretty hush-hush, and on Munro Day the undergraduates were shocked, literally shocked, when they saw half a dozen specimens of what was supposed to be masculine pulchritude standing on the stage. There were cries of annoyance, and shouts of anger. The President of the Council strode up to protest, but was floored by one of the candidates, a six-foot horror who felt insulted by the demonstrations. Well, a regular putsch began; agitators from the C. C. C. were busy rousing the rabble in the lower Gym, and Conservatives were serving free milk with the slogan "No Men, Dammit." The denouement came when the C. C. C. rabble tried to go upstairs, the Conservatives tried to descend and the President of the Council, unable to arise due to a headache, sank down again, and the other two groups clashed violently on the stairs. It was beautiful; but the powers didn't think so, and the political groups on the stairs, still pushing, were carried off to the local Bastille, and the President of the Council went to sleep."

At this point the bell rang, and O'Toole sighed.

"Damn these philosophy classes" said O'Toole, and left.

SEPTIMUS.

## N.F.C.U.S. Notes

To further acquaint students with the National Federation of Canadian University Students here is a brief summary of its past.

N.F.C.U.S. was first formed at a conference at MacMaster University in 1926. The organization continued to operate until 1940 when it was discontinued due to the war. During this period N.F.C.U.S. obtained a very good reduction on play royalties. The cost of athletic equipment was studied and a reduction of 33-1-3 per cent on all equipment was obtained. Debating was promoted on a wide scale, teams were brought here from Australia and South Africa. Canadian debating teams were sent to the United States and Great Britain. In 1938 a plan was put in operation where a third year student could spend a year at another university and return to his own university to graduate. The Canadian University Press was organized by N.F.C.U.S. This organization is also responsible for the reduced railway rates which students now enjoy.



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# MED SUPPLEMENT

## Med Society . . .

Comparatively speaking this has been a successful year for the Students Medical Society. We have seen numerous films, have enjoyed several parties, have had a successful banquet, and have carried on the society business in the usual manner. And yet, on looking back, these activities were carried on by only a small minority of medical students. Why this indifference of so many toward things extracurricular? Is the individual entirely to blame, or can some blame be attached to a system under which the demands of the curriculum are so great that there is no room for outside activities?

Sir William Osler, in his famous

PRESENTING —



**KEN MACLENNAN.** . . . our genial society president, to whom and to his executive goes credit for the successful past year. "The Monk", has his fingers in many pies—is President of his class, is president of his fraternity, has been a council member, has played varsity football, and is now active in interfac basketball. Knowing that in the future, as at present, Monk will be in the fore, we say "thanks again" for a job well done.

## Faculty Facts . . .

The ranks "de facultate" have been swelled this year by three new members—Dr. Chester B. Stewart as professor of epidemiology, Dr. Robert W. Begg as assistant professor of Biochemistry and Dr. Dan Tinning as assistant professor of Medicine.

Dr. Stewart after graduation in '38, was a co-worker of Sir Frederick Banting, in the research field. He entered the airforce, where his work was focussed on aviation medicine. After discharge from the service in '45 he studied public health at John's Hopkins University, following which he came to Dal.

Dr. Tinning comes to us with a very impressive record, and although having graduated only in '38, his reputation as an Internist is very widespread. Previous to joining the Med. Staff at Dal, he was on the hospital Staff of the St. John General, N. B., and since his graduation has spent much time at various medical centres in the U. S. A.

Dr. Begg graduated from Dal in '42, having previously received his B. Sc. and M. Sc. from the same institution. Following this,

essay on Student Life said that the hardest conviction to get into the mind of a beginner is that the education in which he is engaged is not a college course, not a medical course, but a life course for which the work of a few years under teachers is but a preparation. Again in the same essay "cultivated systematically, the student societies, the student union, the gymnasium and the outside social circle will enable you to conquer the difference so apt. to go with bookishness and which may prove a serious drawback in later life."

To-day the man with the highest marks is graduated at the top of his class. While commonly he is the best all-round man, this is not necessarily true. This is not to say that high marks are incompatible with those other traits of personality which are seen in the most successful men in the profession. Such is not the case. Nor is it logical that the playboy with an average of fifty-five should be the leader of his class. But it is felt that a healthy admixture of the two—curricular and extracurricular—produces the best type of graduate. Hence why not judge a man on the basis of both? Could not twenty-five percent of his average be totalled from extra-curricular activities having the remainder as it is? Such things as hobbies, attitude toward medicine, of dress, speech, interest in societies and social activities, etc., instead of being a hindrance as many of them now are, would be assets to the student, assets that will take him farther than many of his marks. As for the mechanism, why not a committee of faculty and students which would judge each man when third year is reached?

Will we can defeat the present attitude that books are the entire structure of a medical education, until we can achieve the abolition of slavery to the curriculum, we are falling short of perfection in complete medical education.

he served in the paratroop division of the Canadian Army, and went overseas in 1944. With the cessation of hostilities in Europe, Dr. Begg accepted a scholarship in pathology at Lincoln College, England, after which he joined the staff at Dal.

The appointment of Dr. Clyde Holland as professor of medicine, was certainly a gratifying one to the student body, for his keenness, ability and interest in the students, has long been appreciated.

The work of some of the more recent additions to the staff, particularly that of Drs. Charlie Beckwith, M. G. Whillans, Richard Saunders, Hal Taylor, "Tabby" Bethune, and others, not to mention their very active interest in the students, has been greatly appreciated by all concerned.

In regard to senior members—Dr. Allan Curry's appointment as head of Surgery has proved to be a wise one—the work of Drs. Colwell, Gosse, Mackenzie, "R. P.", Wiswell, Carney, Atlee to mention a few, goes without mention.

With such an eminent and resourceful faculty, Dalhousie will be sure of its rightful place in the field of Medical Education.

## WHY VETS Men Of Distinction . . . TAKE MED

It has been said that the boys that came marching home in 1918-19 to the tune of "Good Bye Picadilly", the few who entered, or returned to college, often did not make much success of it. A marked contrast then is presented by those who came back humming "Lili Marlene". Thousands have enrolled in the colleges of the country, and of more significance, are holding their own with the people they found there.

The results are first, that the profession will soon have a goodly number of veterans in ranks—and since the training of these men has been slightly different, it will mean more new and radical ideas. The second result is that the country's treasury is being spent to pay for the education of the veterans, the actual amount of this expenditure being roughly \$6,000 for each Med Student, or approximately \$50,000,000 being paid out for all student veterans.

Why should an ex-serviceman take medicine? Probably his reasons are not very different from those of an ordinary student. The study is intensely interesting as everyone is interested in the human body and its workings. The field is unlimited—a lifetime of intensive study will make a man master of only one small corner or give him a mere familiarity with the whole terrain. The average doctor is secure financially, come boom or depression. He enjoys a respected place in society, and his opportunity of service is unparalleled. Most of the chaps wanted to be doctors before the war, so their careers were merely interrupted. Some perhaps had always cherished the idea and now the opportunity presented itself, as they could now perhaps hurdle the financial barrier. Perhaps many, while in the service, discovered the desperate need of doctors, and in this way were swayed to make their choice.

The Canadian soldier was renowned for his resourcefulness and initiative. A certain famous 1st. Division Colonel said he required two things of a soldier—"colour and dash," by which it was generally conceded he meant, independence and individuality. The Canadian doctor is famous for breaking new ground, the Canadian exserviceman M. D. should certainly not fall down on that score. Above all the ex-serviceman learned to be practical—his life depended upon his resourcefulness; this too should help the ex-serviceman doctor in his years of practice, where resourcefulness is the key note.

Why veteran's should study medicine probably doesn't matter so much—the fact is that they are studying it, and apparently with success. The service lessons of "passing the buck" and doing the least possible work certainly do not apply here. The ex-service man realizes this, and as a result, the cogs in a machine that worked well, are showing they can do an equally good job as individuals.

A VET.

International Student Service found at Vienna that a plate of dry noodles and potatoes with a bit of lettuce, is the usual fare of Viennese students.



**LARRY SUTHERLAND** . . . Came to Dal in '40. Since then his experiences in committees, executives, fraternity, etc., are far too numerous to enumerate. President of the Students Council, Vice-President of the Council, Vice President of his class, Secretary of the Med. Society, Chairman of the awards committee, could be mentioned as a few of the positions Larry held. Outstanding in all departments, Larry should raise to great heights in his chosen work.

**IAN RUSTED** . . . Or "Rusty", as he is more commonly known, took his pre-med at Toronto U. His rise to fame at Dal was precipitated by the McGill-Dal racket, (or-quet). No slouch scholastically, Rusty has been a CAMSI representative, has been a member of the Dal tennis team, and in addition sings a mean tenor. Currently in fourth year Med, Rusty is a character to be reckoned with in the future.



**DOUG ROY** . . . An old Mt. A man, Dugger came to Dal in '43, and entered campus activities with much gusto. Intercollegiate football, band work, cheer leading, interfac sports, Munroe day committees, Glee Club shows, and even a dabble into politics have all been Dugger's lot—and at no expense scholastically, for "when the roll was called up yonder", Dugger was there close to the top of mighty fourth year . . . Best of luck, Dugger!

**BRUCE MILLER** . . . Coming to Dal in the fall of '44, Bruce lost no time in making himself quite at home. Now in his third year, Bruce has had one year on the Students Council, has been president of his fraternity, Phi Chi, president of his class, has played interfac hockey, and has been no wall flower socially. The keen head and jovial character which he possesses, will make his ultimate success a certainty.



**BILL MORESIDE** . . . Hailing from the Island, Bill took his pre-Med. at P. W. C. Now in his third year, Bill has been the main cog in the champion Dal Tennis team for two years, has played varsity hockey, plays trumpet in the Dal dance band, and has somehow managed to keep up his high scholastic standing. An all round good fellow, Bill will have no difficulty in making a name for himself in the Medical profession.

**JACK BOUDREAU** . . . A Halifax boy, who during his Pre-Med at Studley and his two years Med. at Forrest, has become a well known personality on the campus. Whether it is Munroe Day shows, student elections, Glee Club, Newman's Club or cheer-leading, you will always find "Boud" out in front. Next time you hear the second year Med quartette strike up, take a look, for there too will be Boud holding forth.



**GEORGE HILL** . . . Our amicable friend from Pictou took his Pre-Med and B. A., at Mt. A. While there, he was the intercollegiate boxing champ, as well as starring in both hockey and football. During the war, Squadron Leader George, made an outstanding record, and was presented with the D. F. C. and two bars. Now busy in his Medical studies, George still finds time to play interfac hockey and take part in other excurricular activities.

**HAROLD TUCKER** . . . Coming from Mt. A., Hal boasts the record of varsity football and basketball. In the interim between Mt. A. and Dal, he was overseas as a lieutenant with the Canadian paratroops. Invariably at the top of the class scholastic standing, versatility is his password; now in his first year med, Hal will be one of the foremost men of his class, both curricularly, and excurricularly.





# In The Lighter Vein . . .

## MED BASKETBALL TEAM



Left to Right:—Williams, Ashley, Roy, Moffatt, Deacon, MacLennan, Foster, Stevenson, MacWilliams, Morton, Cox, Epstein.

## SPORTS

As the term comes to a close, we must, of necessity review the year in sports—which we can do with more than a modest share of pride.

After being "gypped" out of our rightful ownership of the interfac football award in the year 1945-46, it was decided to build a Med "steamroller" which would go down in history, composed of old masters such as Carten, Epstein, MacLennan, Allen, Grant, Thorpe, Roy, Saunders, MacDonald, Giffin, and backed by newcomers such as Vair, Tucker, MacKay, and others. Needless to say that on four different occasions the opposition failed to appear, so, discouraging as it was to think of Law, or some other minor faculty, winning the crown, the Med team bowed out of the league without having played a game.

The Med basketball team however has completed the league in its rightful place—at the top! Two complete forward lines, sparked by old timers such as Stevenson, Deacon, and MacLennan, playing in front of capable guards, makes this team the team to beat in the coming playoffs. The mere fact that although they are at the top of the heap, and not one player is in the highest ten scorers of the league, is an indication of the type of teamwork being played.

In interfac hockey, a similar

(Continued on Page 10)

## MED. INTERFAC HOCKEY TEAM



Alleg, Cox, MacKay, Thorpe, Deacon, Miller, McKeough, Vair, Moffatt, Giffin, Stevenson, Roy, Morebide.

# Health Clinic Socially Speaking . . . Interlude

### Act 1. Scene 1.

#### The taking of the History

Dr. Holland is seated behind his desk; the patient enters.

**Doc.** What seems to be the trouble? (aside: Mm. . . Referred by Dr. Jones. . . Must be another psych. . . )

**Patient:** I don't know, Doc. I just feel weak. My head aches, bones hurt and I get a funny buzz over my left shoulder (Aside: Why should I tell him. . . Let him find out himself. . . He's the doctor. . . )

**Doc.** Uh-huh (Aside: Uh-huh)

**Patient:** I think it's something I ate. My cousin Joe had it, ulsters or something, so I brought his X-rays for you to see. (Aside: I should have gone to a chiropractor)

**Doc. Hm. .** (Aside: Mm) Ever had allergy? Smoke much? Worry? Ever have Sinusitis, Paget's disease or Diverticulitis? (Aside: Lucky I read that article by Dr. Atlees last night. . . I wonder if this could be Mulavian Crut?)

### Act 1. Scene 2.

#### The Physical Examination

(A nurse hobbles in with a steno-pad to record the findings.)

**Doc.** (Dictating) The examination is that of an adult male, with no dyspnoea, cyanosis or obvious coma (Aside: He would be horizontal in coma) Heart valves can stand re-check for carbon and valve job. Rattle in rear lung. We better do daily smears for the lung uke to check on that buzz over his left shoulder. (Aside: This is a bunch of bull-roar—I wonder, could this be Mulavian Crut.)

### Act 2. Scene 1.

#### The Consultation. 3 Months Later.

Our hopeless hero has returned to find out the results of the doctor's studies. He has been probed and scrutinized, X-rayed and analysed—but no results. Three quarts of blood have been taken for the various tests and two small transfusions given to keep him going. The doctor figured that this whole affair must be psychosomatic and suggested a psychiatric consultation.

**Psychiatrist** (Affably): How's everything going? You're looking fine: (Aside: I've seen more meat at the dinners at the men's Residence)

**Patient** Not bad: I was worried when you couldn't track down that barium enema, but I'm sure it will show up after a while. (Aside: I won't tell him about losing 24 lbs. . . . let him find out for himself)

**Psychiatrist:** How's your sex life? Drink much? Many wild dates (Aside: As if it matters . . . Referred by Dr. Jones—probably another psycho.)

Well our time is up for to-day, see you again. (Aside: I wonder, could this be Mulavian Crut?)

### Act 3: Finale.

#### The Autopsy.

Not much later. After a steady downhill course the patient died. R. P. Smith, the pathologist is probing to find the cause of death.

**Pathologist:** What seems to be the trouble (Aside: Referred by Dr. Jones. . . Must be a psycho.) He removed the liver, spleen, and any other organs lying around. Hm. . . the organs are all grossly normal. He turns to the audience: The diagnosis, Gentlemen is not all evident (Aside: I wonder what the devil died from?)

**Corpse:** (Ghost only, slowly arising from the slab): I wonder could this have been Sub-Acute Mulavian Crut? ? ? ? ?

This heading in any column brings only one thought to the reader's probable cerebral permutations:—per say, the much talked of National Health Insurance or other form of Socialistic or State Medicine. But herein, to wit and to woo—it refers to nothing less than the many agreeable and sometimes nefarious activities of the student body in the Medical Faculty.

Perhaps it was the softening influence (on the brain) of the balmy fall weather which prompted the Society executives to instigate, for the first showing and approval of the campus—the Med Fall dance. A howling, hooting, harrowing hall of hoodlums was the final outcome, and the remarks solicited revealed the affair as an unqualified success. To Larry Sutherland, that outstanding figure of the women's campus, goes most of the credit for the smoothness of the function, the softness of the lights, not to mention the music of Don Warner. The real power behind the scenes was the ever forceful and powerful "Dugger" Roy—they are still telling "Stevie" that he was also there!

## Materia Cornica

**CASE NO. 306** A young medical interne had a habit of walking past the psycho ward each morning. In the yard of the ward one of the inmates was always going through the motions of winding up and pitching an imaginary ball.

"Why do you stop every morning and watch that screwball go through his pitching motions?" one of the doctor's friends finally asked him.

"Well," he replied, "if things keep going the way they are, I'll soon be out there with a glove catching for that fellow, and I want to get on to his curves!"

**CASE NO. 307** The doctor called to see one of his ulcer patients who was being fed by a rectal enema.

"Doc," said the patient, "Have you another tube like this at your office?"

"Why yes" replied the doctor. "Good" said the patient, "Bring it down some time and have dinner with me."

**CASE NO. 308** A typsy medical student called up Dr. Wasserman of national fame and when the good doctor answered the phone said, "Hello, is this Dr. Wasserman?" the voice said, "Yes."

Asked the student, "are you positive?"

**CASE NO. 309** Hostess (to Polish soldier guest): "And have you any children, Captain Wilenski?"

Pole: "No, we 'ave none. You see my wife is inconcievable."

Hostess: "Er—do you mean perhaps—?"

Pole: "What I meant to say was she is impregnable."

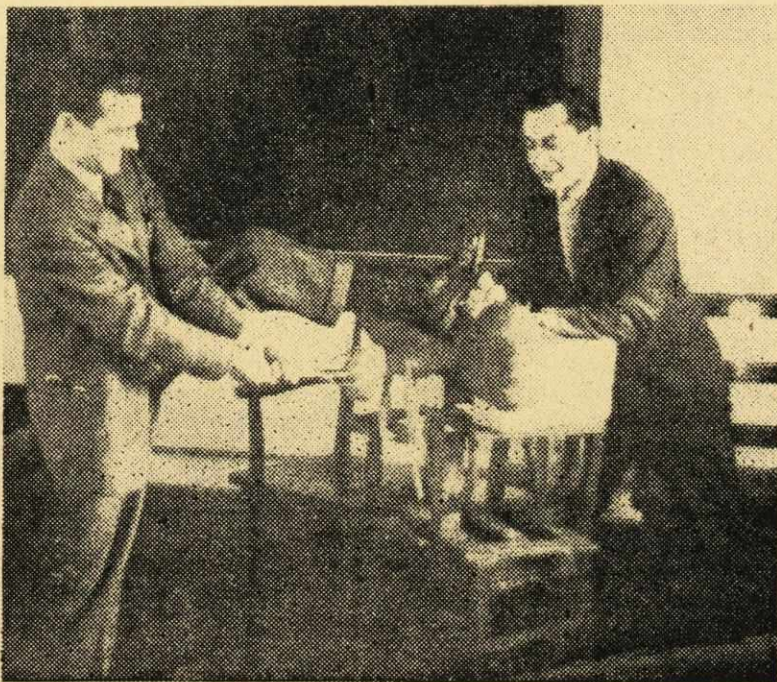
(A moments's silence) "No, I see zat is not correct."

(Triumphantly) "Now I 'ave it. She is unbearable."

Following the break for Yuletide festivities the Forrest Campus buzzed with rumors and counter rumors of the long promised Med Banquet. Finally after many false starts the much awaited event took place on the 27th of February, 1947, in the sumptuous setting of the Nova Scotian Ballroom. Dr. A. W. Kleiforth, the Consul General for the United States to Canada, was the eminent speaker of the evening. His talk on experiences in the foreign fields of the diplomatic service of his country left no doubt in anybody's mind of the necessity for a really sincere and honest United Nations Organization. His graphic picturization of the political and military forces of the European continent, left a vivid and lasting impression of man's inhumanity to man—and the only workable cure as yet devised by the mind of homo sapiens, lay in the security and effectiveness of a world unification, which linked and limited the future would be empires in their quest for power and supremacy. Thanks to Dr. Kleiforth for a very worthwhile evening. Among the prominent guests attending, were Dr. Grant, Dean of the Faculty, Dr. Kerr, President of Dalhousie, Dr. R. O. Jones, Head of Psychiatry, who made a masterful introduction of the speaker, and last, but not least, was our cool and guiding chairman, "Monk" MacLennan, President, whose apt remarks were very much appreciated.

Tonight culminates the social activities of the Medical students—**THE MED BALL.** Last year's wonderful affair does not need to be recalled, as it is still crystal clear in the memories of those who attended. Need more be said. Attend this evening and see for yourself that the 1947 edition is bigger and better than any of its predecessors.

International Student Service is not a movement but a service. It means help to students from students.





# MUNRO DAY 1947



MARGARET GOODE  
Men's Residence



NOELLE BARTER  
Phi Kappa Phi



JOYCE MADDEN  
PHARMACY



ANNE TOMPKINS  
Arts and Science



JEAN PARKER  
Engineers

## From This Gal - lery - The Queen



IRENE ROBINSON  
Dents

Tuesday, March eleventh marks the official end to another year of Dalhousie's extra-curricular activities, when for the day books, classes and professors are forgotten in the happy celebration of Munro Day.

Let us not forget in the midst of our fun to pause and pay homage to the benefactors of the university who through their generous contributions have made our attendance here today possible. Munro Day is a university holiday set apart in honor of Dalhousie's benefactors and is named after George Munro who made an outstanding contribution to the university in the critical, infant stages of its development. There will be a Founders' Day service in MacDonald Memorial library at two o'clock, that we, present Dalhousians, may honor our great bene-

factors.

Then to the gym., where the inter-faculty basketball play offs and the annual boys-girls classic will be played.

New on this year's program is the quartet contest. It is not too late to place your entry with Al. Blakeney so why not get three friends and join in the fun?

Next is the event you've been waiting for—the presentation of the Munro Day Queens by their sponsors, from whom an imposing panel of professorial judges will pick your campus queen.

Another new feature this year is the serving of supper by Canada Caterers in the Men's Residence. A wonderful menu has been planned which includes everything from apple juice to ice cream. The price is fifty cents. Boys, Make a date with your campus queen for the Munro Day supper.

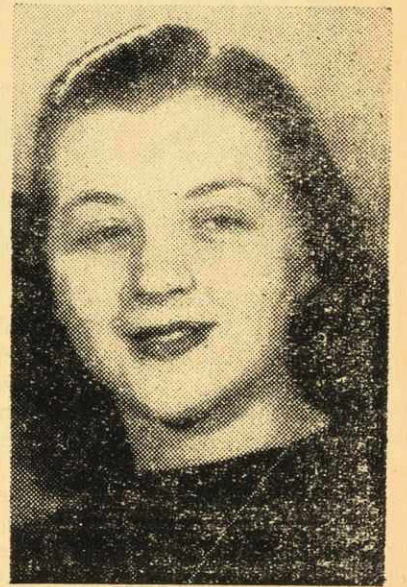
During the meal hour there will be supper dancing—square and round.

The first part of the evening's festivities will include the presentation of the new council, awarding of Gold D's and then the curtain will rise on the Glee Club's last production of the year—the annual Munro Day show.

The presentation of university awards will follow, the most significant of these being the Malcolm Honor Award presented to the graduating student who through unselfish devotion of time and talent in the service of their fellow students best follows the example of Jimmy Malcolm, a former Dalhousian who gave his life in an effort to rescue a friend from drowning.

The judges decision will then be announced and Queen Dalhousiana 1947 will be crowned, attended by a bevy of charming ladies-in-waiting.

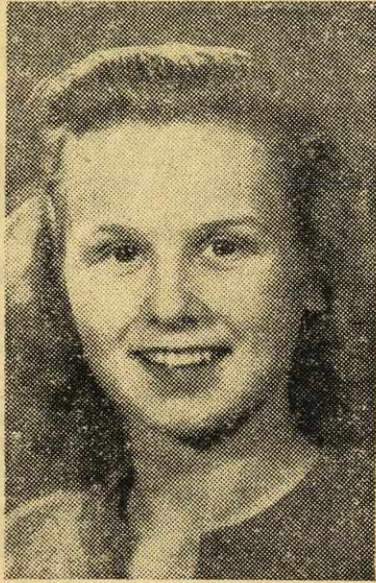
Your Munro Day Committee for 1947 consists of Doug. Roy, Chairman; Marie Milton, Al. Blakeney, Phil Raymond, Bill Ogilvie and Liz Reeves.



EILEEN CANTWELL  
King's



JOAN MYRDEN  
Commerce



LILLO BROWN  
Cathedral Barracks

### PART I ORDERS:

### Syllabus Of The Day

- 2:00 Founders' Day Service, MacDonald Memorial Library.
- 2:30 Basketball Game. Inter-faculty Final. Boys-Girls Game.
- 3:30 Quartet Contest.
- 4:14 Munro Day Queen Contest.
- 5:15 — 7:15 Supper and dance. Men's Residence.
- 7:15 Presentation of new council. Alumni President.
- 7:30 Awards
- 8:00 Glee Club Show.
- 9:15 Awards. Crowning Ceremony.
- 9:45 Dance. Don Warner's Orchestra.



KATHERINE MacKINNON  
Sigma Chi



GENE MACHUM  
Phi Chi



MARILYN HEBB  
Pine Hill



JESSIE MORRISON  
Law



LIB DOULL  
Phi Beta Theta



ZELDA MacKINNON  
Phi Rho





# PRINCE LOWNDS CROWNED KING

## I.S.S. Drive Tops \$1,000 Mark

Crown Prince Russell Lownds was coronated Wednesday night in the Gym. I. S. S. activities are almost at an end. The Ice Sensation of the Nation has been played. And Dalhousie has topped the \$1000.00 mark. The I. S. S. drive has been a success. At 10:30, Wednesday night, amidst a fan fare (?) of trumpets, the Royal maroon curtains of the stage parted. I. S. S. Chairman Lew Miller opened Coronation ceremonies.

Crown Prince Lownds was decorously escorted to his throne. Attired in the family plaid, inherited from the Earl of Chapel Bay, he mounted the steps. Then from a tiring room stepped Queen Terry McLean to place the crown on the Prince's princely dome. The King was crowned—long live the King. Amidst the skirling of bag-pipes of one of the old family retainers, King and Queen marched gravely around the Coronation Hall, and the ceremony was over. Lownds had brought \$220.00 into the coffers of the I. S. S.

### TWENTY YEARS

(Continued from Page 8)  
National Medical Adviser. In Hollywood, Doc Merton took over as "Kildare" from Lew Ayres; while Stu and Al MacLeod are travelling from country to country trying to get away from Health Insurance. That's all for now boys—I've got to go and do a valve job on a leaky mitral. spend; Lauchie had cut down his practice to help look after his family of ten—it was too much for Nancy alone.  
"Bond" is an ardent Independent, M. P., and George Hill is C. C. F.

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and Fountain Service

### Corsages

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## Council Votes \$6939 of Fund

The Student Council at a meeting held Wednesday night, appointed Bernie Creighton, Freshman Representative for 1947-48. The results of the surplus fund plebiscite were heard, and officially voted upon—a move which gives the University \$5000. towards its three million dollar fund drive, and the D. A. A. C., \$1939.00 for the purchase of new equipment. After long discussion the lists for awards were passed, with few exceptions.

Further business refused a \$500.00 gift to the D. K. S. V. A. to establish their summer employment bureau, but made the offer of a loan for the same amount. Deadlines for applications for editor-ship and business manager of the GAZETTE and PHAROS were set at midnight, March 18. New President Ross Hamilton attended the meeting.

Dine at  
**The Green Lantern**  
The Sign of a Good Meal.

## THE CAMERA SHOP

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Everything  
Photographic

## Forestry And Flying At UNB

By the C. U. P.

The campus of the University of New Brunswick extends over 3,625 acres, of which 3,600 is exceptionally fine timbered for the use and enlightenment of some 420 forestry students. Daily, the high-booted, plaid-shirted he-men of the faculty of forestry disappear into the tall timber behind their forestry building carrying axes, tapes, compasses and frying pans. The result of all this coming and going is not only the best of Forestry graduates but also a supply of firewood for the wood-burning boilers of the university.

Many strange tales are told of what the forester does out there in the woods. Most deal with his total lack of culture and ignorance of anything but forestry and inflammable beverages.

U. N. B., it seems, is also taking to the air. The New Brunswick Flying Club was founded on March 1, 1946 and now the Brunswick Birdmen possess a Taylorcraft. They hope to see aircraft clubs spread to other Canadian universities.



### SPORTS

(Continued from Page 8)

mention a few, the hockey crown should likewise find its way back to Med school.

This does not leave much space for intercollegiate sport; Bob MacDonald's football, Carl Giffin's and Gordie Algie's basketball, and Bill Moreside's and Ian Rusted's tennis, have all been a valuable aid to Dal sports.

Keep it up Meds—  
picture is seen—the Med team finishing in a tie for first place. With stars such as Moffatt in goal, Vair and Thorpe on defence, and forwards MacDonald, Moreside, Giffin, and Allen, just to

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