

THIS WEEK . . .

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COUNCIL MOVES TO LIMIT OFFICES

Occasion Instant . . .



. . . Decision Difficult

MASS RADIOGRAPHY FOR STUDENT HEALTH

Mass Radiography of Dalhousie Students as part of a city wide Tuberculosis survey has begun. Already the majority of those registered in the professional faculties have gone through the mill, and next week examination of Studley Students will begin. Mass Radiography differs radically from the usual fluoroscopic examination given in conjunction with the Students' Health Service. As the most pressing problem to be overcome is that of examining a large number of students in as short a time as possible, the necessity of removing the upper garments has been avoided, and all paper work has been completed before the students are called, with the result that examinations can be made at a minimum of one a minute.

Organization Elaborate

An elaborate organization has been set up, and a careful schedule, based on an alphabetical list of students, drawn. If this schedule cannot be maintained, much time and effort will be wasted. Consequently, the only excuse for absence that will be acceptable will be sickness.

At the same time as the radiography, students will be given a patch tuberculin test, necessitating a return to the T. B. Hospital for a reading. If the X-ray is satisfactory there will be no further notice. If further investigation is desired, however, students will be notified within four weeks.

Students calling for examination will use the outpatient entrance on the West side of the Tuberculosis Hospital on Morris Street. Students will be excused classes to attend the examination.

McCurdy Cup Play Revived

At a recent meeting of those interested in the city badminton league, it was decided to reorganize competition for the McCurdy Cup, which was started in 1933, but which was discontinued during the war. Present were: President C. W. Sperry, Prof. Mercer, Ann and Gladys Longard, Dal. Alumni; G. R. Filliter, Peregrine Army badminton club; Peggy Rundle, Dave Churchill-Smith, Dalhousie.

The organization and history of the league was presented to the members present through the reading of the minutes.

Mr. Sperry stated that the secretary, after many faithful years of service, wished to retire. Mr. MacCormack, physical director of Dalhousie University was elected to the position.

Discussion next centred around entrants for the league. The Army badminton club and Dal Alumni both wished to enter teams. With

no entries from the student body of the university, Mr. MacCormack stated that the students would be interested in fifty-fifty representation with the Alumni. After considerable discussion, it was decided that Mr. MacCormack's proposition would be adopted. The Alumni would enter the team, and Dal students would be allowed to play for the club.

It was moved and adopted that the 1946-47 series would consist of four games to be played alternately on a time and time basis.

The months of February and March were put aside for play. On a flip of a coin it was decided that the first game would be played at Peregrine, Jan. 30, with the second match about a week later at Dalhousie.

Players' lists are to be prepared in duplicate and a copy handed to the visiting team on arrival.

Should Govt. Controls Be Maintained

Tuesday evening found eighteen eager Beavers gathered around the table at the Murray homestead keen to battle the topic of price controls.

Contrary to the opinion of many, the partial lifting of controls has not relegated the subject to the dead office file, but has in reality been regenerated to that of a live issue. The truth of his was clearly borne out in the battle of the experts over the radio forum, immediately preceding the amateur debates.

It was the opinion of the group that the action of Canada in removing her controls as the supply of commodities approaches demand, was the only possible solution in maintaining stability on the economic front.

The Forum, on the other hand, was of the opinion that wage and salary controls should not be relaxed, while other controls are in force. Divorce, it is feared would result in the complete breakdown of the system.

Since the public had very little faith in the general cost of living index, regional indices should be established, to be used as a guide in the computation of fair wage scales for both labor and management.

Let's see more out next Tuesday for a lively discussion on: "How can Canadian Radio Better Serve the People of Canada?"

Ault Says Civil Service For Students

On Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 p.m. approximately 125 interested students gathered in the Chemistry Theatre to hear something of the opportunities of a career in the permanent civil service.

The first speaker, introduced by Dr. L. Richter, was Dr. Ault, director of appointments for the permanent civil service. He stated that the reason for their visits to the various parts of Canada was to acquaint the people with the work of the service and more especially to present to university graduates, the opportunities that exist for qualified personnel to take up careers in the public service.

He stressed the point, in order (Continued on page 8)

On behalf of the student body of the University, the staff of the GAZETTE express their sympathy to Frances and Joan Jubien in their recent bereavement.

FIRST MEETING OF NEW YEAR APPROVES FINANCIAL REPORT, FORMS ISS COMMITTEE

At a meeting of the Student Council held in the Arts building Wednesday evening, a plan to limit student offices at Dalhousie was approved and will now come before a Student Forum for final ratification. The plan, as drawn up would allot units for the various student offices, and no one student would be permitted to hold offices totalling more than 15 units. A scale of values was submitted and is as follows 15 units, Council President, DAAC President, DGDS President, Gazette Editor; 10 units, Delta Gamma President, DGAC President, Sodales President, Vice President DAAC, Secretary, Business Manager, Stage Manager of DGDS, Gazette Business Manager, Gazette Sports, News, Features Editors, Gazette Proofreader, Secretary Treasurer of Engineers, DDAC Secretary; 5 units, 1st, 2nd Council Vice Presidents and Council Executive, Chairman Gym Committee. Vice President Glee Club, Secretary Treasurer of Delta Gamma, DGAC or Sodales, President of SCM and Newman Club, President, Secretary Treasurer of various Faculty Societies, Rugby, Hockey, Basketball Managers, Directory Editor, Photographer.

(Continued on Page 8)

Plan Summer Jobs For Vets

"Based on the premise that God helps those who help themselves, the Dal-King's Student Veterans' Association in early January, 1946, formed the General Duties Committee to act as an employment agency for student veterans." In those few, well-chosen words, Colin H. Smith, chairman of the General Duties Committee explained the beginnings of the committee which did such a fine job of securing employment for veterans last summer.



COLIN SMITH

"You see", Mr. Smith continued "if these vets, most of them married, didn't have gainful employment during the holidays, they would have been forced to draw on their savings or their gratuities. Obviously, that would be an unfortunate state of affairs."

The chairman went on to explain that a circular was sent to student veterans before the spring exams in order to find what kind of jobs were required and in what numbers. Then a circular was sent to the leaders of industry in the Maritimes asking them to help returned veterans by providing jobs for them.

The response from the firms and companies throughout the Maritime provinces was excellent.

Every student veteran who applied for a job, got a job. Two hundred and twenty-five Dal-King's student veterans received employment directly or indirectly last summer through the activities of the General Duties Committee.

"The fact that pleases me is that not one cent of cash was obtained by this committee in return for services rendered," said Mr. Smith when interviewed on Monday afternoon. "The General Duties Committee is a strictly non-profit organization."

It will be good news for student veterans to hear that the committee will continue its activities this year. An honest effort is being made to provide a job for every Dal-King's student vet who applies.

"Of course," Mr. Smith pointed out, "our success depends on the employers throughout the Maritimes. We are hoping for a repetition of last year's pleasing response. Dal-King's vets can be assured that every effort will be made to provide them with remunerative positions this summer."

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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

REPORTERS AND CONTRIBUTORS THIS WEEK

Bill Lovatt, Jack Lusher, Ann Duffy, Ralph MacDonald, Don MacEachern, Ken Boite, Dave Jamieson, Windy O'Neill, Fran Doane, Bob Grant, Marjorie Archibald.

Vol. 78

Friday, January 17, 1947

No. 11

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

In the Dalhousie University Calendar there appears this item, under the heading 'Employment Bureau':

"The University Employment Bureau will endeavour to find employment during vacations or permanently for students who register with the bureau.

The qualifications for recommendation to employers are:

1. Sound academic standard.
2. Good character.
3. Statement from the professor or professors concerned.

The Bureau invites communications from both students and employers."

At the bottom of the same page, in a footnote appears the following, "Discontinued for the duration." Happily the 'duration' is now over. The period of re-construction has begun—but to the extent of our knowledge, there has been no move to re-establish the Employment Bureau.

Last year, the General Duties Committee of the Dalhousie-Kings Student Veterans Association was able, after much hard work and careful preparation, to find a job for each and every student who applied for summer employment. Civilian students shifted for themselves.

At Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario—to quote from the University Calendar—"An Employment Service has been in successful operation for several years. . . administered by the secretary of the General Alumni Association. . . financed by the Engineering Society and the University. . . to assist graduates in all faculties to secure suitable positions, and to help students to obtain work during the vacation periods." Again this year the Service is very much in operation, and a recent item in the Queen's Journal indicates that applications for employment are being accepted now.

At Dalhousie, the basis for a new employment service has been laid by the very commendable action of the D. K. S. V. A. Though we understand this organization will again this year be using all its available contacts, there will not always be a Vets Association on the campus prepared to perform such a task. To many students, summer jobs mean the difference between college and no college. To graduates, employment suitable to the education they have amassed during four or five years spent in 'contemplation of the Muse' is the justification of a University education.

There are three groups at Dalhousie which should entertain a very real interest for the student in the matter of employment. We refer to the University, the Alumni, and the Students' Council. Since a University is ostensibly founded for the benefit of those who will enter its portals in search of Knowledge and Truth, would it not appear a very real manifestation of aid and co-operation to find employment which in turn would provide the wherewithall for further attendance and study?

One hears many words bandied about by members of the Alumni regarding 'our glorious Alma Mater, loyalty to Old Dalhousie Ora et Labora, etc. etc.'—BUT how many are actually willing to engage in mutual aid to the extent of finding summer work for those who are Dalhousie—NOW?

The Students' Council, more than any other group, is the guardian of the interests of the students. Surely the Council could find it within its means to help, even financially, any scheme to provide 'jobs for students'.

The lead already offered by the D. K. S. V. A. seems a well considered means of attracting the attention of employers. Form letters are sent to each known employer who might hire students during the vacation periods. Replies are filed, along with all particulars on the type of work, location, wages, number needed etc. Prospective employees are informed, when work for which they have applied becomes available.

After yards of the familiar crimson ribbon have been untangled it would probably be too late for action this year. The GAZETTE strongly urges, however, that consideration be given the matter, with the aim of eventually establishing an employment service (functional) at Dalhousie.

The Veterans Association have an organization, proven in operation, with a large number of contacts. Would it not be possible for the University, the Alumni, or the Council to approach the Association to work in co-operation, with the eventual aim of assimilation of their organization? If not, WHY NOT?

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Mr. Editor:

Political groups have been formed and do operate on our campus at present. Interest along these lines is offering youth an opportunity to discuss Canadian affairs. But—are we not putting the cart before the horse? Would it not be better if we first studied the elementary principles of democracy from a non-partisan point of view, and attempted to learn the basic facts, social and economic, about our country? Political parties are merely a part of the machinery of government. They are the means for obtaining the end of social progress and not an end in themselves.

Many of our would be campus politicians are not yet dry behind the ears in an understanding of what makes the machinery tick at Ottawa. How many of them, for example, have ever looked at Hansard?

Facts should come before theories, and theories should come before propaganda. These young men would be better employed in thoughtful, non-partisan, study of the facts of Canadian social and economic life, rather than echoing the noisy and empty balleyhoo of the professional vote gatherer.

C. HENDERSON SMITH.

N. S. Artists Exhibit Work

By ANN DUFFY

"Great oaks from little acorns grow" . . . and what may be the beginning of a true Nova Scotian Art collection is now on exhibit at the provincial building. This is the premiere showing of the first travelling exhibition arranged for by the Nova Scotia Department of Education, together with the Nova Scotia Society of Artists and the Nova Scotia College of Art.

The purpose of this travelling exhibition is to bring to the inhabitants of this fair province pictorial descriptions of the scenic beauty, for which this part of the Maritimes is so well-known. The interest shown by the "Bluenosers" in this collection of paintings will, in a large part, determine the success of this venture, and consequently the number of similar showings to follow.

Thirty-seven artists are represented in this exhibition, which was opened Tuesday evening by A. W. Klieforth, United States Consul General in Halifax. It has been on exhibition in the Red Chamber of the Province, and upon termination of the exhibition, the collection will be packed for a province-wide tour.

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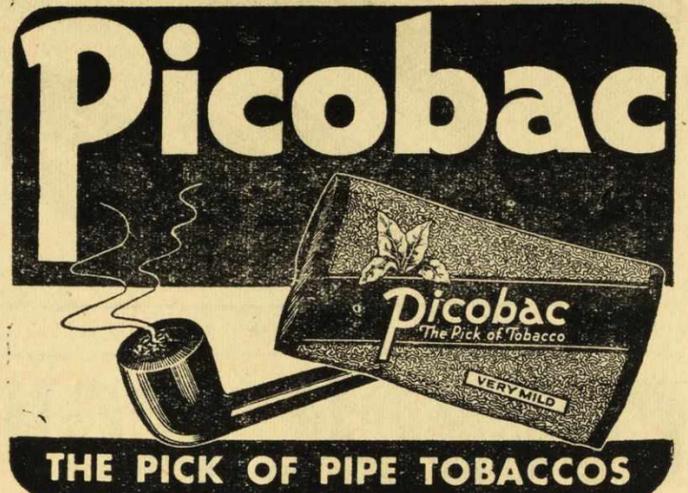
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Meals for all students are available at the University.
For full information write to THE REGISTRAR.

ISS NEEDS DAL DAL NEEDS ISS

(JACK LUSHER)

"At Dalhousie many of us have known the ISS only as the organization to which we are urged to sign over what remains of our caution deposits every spring."

This is an extract from a letter dated 10th November, 1946 which was sent by the President of the Dalhousie Students' Council to the Canadian Executive Council of the International Student Service....

The letter went on to explain that Dalhousians in general, because of a dearth of information, were to say the least, not very enthusiastic about ISS.

Further, the President, in his letter asked four pertinent questions which are printed here for the reader's information together with answers found in an Information Bulletin of the ISS which was first issued in October, 1946.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

1. WHAT PERCENTAGE OF FUNDS RAISED ACTUALLY REACHES STUDENTS OVERSEAS?

In Canada, all money raised by University students is sent directly to, or through, the international headquarters (Geneva) in accordance with the budget laid down by the Canadian Committee.

2. WHAT PERCENTAGE OF FUNDS RAISED IS USED IN ADMINISTRATION?

Administrative costs of ISS are very low. During the war they did not rise above 3 percent. These expenditures are paid from a fund established by friends in Canada. This year, with the expansion of ISS activities to include an educational program and more adequate publicity, ISS administrative costs are likely to be slightly higher.

3. ARE ISS ACCOUNTS AUDITED?

4. IF SO, BY WHOM?

Yes. The books of ISS are audited regularly by the Toronto firm of Clarkson, Gordon, Dilworth and Nash. Copies of statements are sent to the Registrar, War Charities Act, Ottawa, the Presidents of Canadian Universities, local committees and other officials. A printed statement is made at the end of each year for distribution in the Universities.

The answers to these four questions were also included in a letter to the President of the Students' Council from the office of the Canadian Committee, ISS, dated 20 November, 1946.

Included in the letter of November 20 was the following statement which does a great deal to clarify the aims of ISS;

I. S. S. IMPARTIAL

"International Student Service is a religiously impartial, politically neutral, student and professor organization with a History of international education and student relief dating back 20 years."

The reader may well inquire as to the value of international education. The answer is contained in the following sentence from the letter of Nov. 20th.

"Only through complete understanding on a student level can we hope to come to further understanding politically, socially and economically.

I. S. S. IMPORTANT

The value of student relief must be apparent to all, but there may be some doubt as to the type of relief obtainable by Students. Everywhere in the world with the possible exception of North America, students have suffered untold hardships during the war years. In addition to these personal sufferings, their chances to gain an education have been hampered by the destruction of universities and schools. Perhaps those Dalhousie students who were in Caen will know what happened to the University there. Books and money are being handed over to these universities to help them to rebuild. Sick, weary students are being rehabilitated in such institutions as the Rest Homes for Students in Combloux, France and Rocca Di Papa, near Rome.

STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM

Tubercular students are cared for at the International University Sanatorium at Leysin. Food is brought for under-nourished students all over the world. Throughout Europe and Asia, hostels have been set up to aid destitute students on the road to physical and mental health.

I. S. S. APPEAL TO DAL.

All that ISS asks of Dalhousie is that a local committee be set up on the campus, composed of members of the student body, to assist in the ISS efforts to raise money for the obviously important work detailed on this page. Surely in Dalhousie there must be one of those organizers that are present in every group? If there is such a person, interested in the work of ISS, let him present himself at the Gazette Office where a large amount of informative literature may be obtained.

"One world or no world." Students throughout the world have chosen to work for one world. They will have their failures and their defeats. But in the end they will have their victory.

Law vs Law - Debate

In the first inter-faculty debate since the Christmas vacation, last Tuesday evening, two Law teams clashed on the resolution "That all remaining appeals from Canadian Courts to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council should be abolished."

The victorious Law (1) team comprising Clint Havey, Al Blakeney, and Bill Cox, upheld the negative of the resolution. They were opposed by the Law (2) team, made up of Mark Yeoman,

Phil Arlett and Bob MacLennan.

Speakers for the affirmative asserted that Canada was an autonomous community, making her own laws and that she should, therefore, be also allowed to interpret her own laws. The negative team held that appeals to the Privy Council were a privilege, and that the advantages obtained by continued use of this privilege overcame any disadvantages. Judges were Mr. Cumming, Mr. Foster and Al Baccardax.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S

OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

1947 I.O.D.E. SCHOLAR

David B. Roe of Halifax has been named winner of the I. O. D. E. Memorial Post-Graduate Overseas Scholarship, and will leave in May for England where he will pursue advanced studies in English for the next three years at London University.

Dave, now in his twenty-first year, is at present taking his Master's degree in Arts at King's college.

Valedictorian of the King's graduating class of 1946, he was prominently connected during his



DAVID ROE

entire undergraduate life with debating, the Haliburton society and with the student publication, the RECORD. This intense interest in student activities culminated in his senior year with his appointment as Editor-in-Chief of the RECORD. Climaxing this most successful year was his election as life resident of the class of '46.

New Political Club Formed

January 14—Plans laid at a meeting of Dalhousie Students last December to found a political study group materialized today with a well-attended organizational meeting at which further plans were made to hold regular fortnightly meetings with the intention of studying economic and political issues of importance to all Canadians.

In an election of officers for the club, tentatively called the Progressive Conservative Political Study Group, Rod Black, one of the organizers, was elected president; Janet MacKay, vice-president; and Don Black, secretary-treasurer.

The club, not formally affiliated with any political party, appointed a Committee to draw up a constitution to be placed before the Students' Council for sanction as soon as it is agreed upon by the members.

With the intention of obtaining speakers from all political parties to address further meetings, the president announced that the next open meeting would be held on January 28.

Christianity The Only Answer?

One of the most dynamic speakers in the church today is coming to Dalhousie next week to lead a University Christian Conference. He is Dr. Bob McClure who during the war served in China as director of the Friends Ambulance Unit. He is well known across Canada for the message he has to give and for his manner of giving it.

NEWMAN CLUB GROWING

Another phase was reached in the revival of the Newman Club when, at Sunday's meeting in the Engineering Common Room, a Constitution, prepared by Mark Yeoman, was adopted. However, before it can be taken as the last word in law for the Club, this Constitution must have the final approval of the executive of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs of which body the Dal club becomes a member.

The aims of the Newman Club are to promote the spiritual, intellectual and social welfare of its members; to act as a bond of union among its members, and to foster the general interest of the university.

The Constitution also provides that all Catholic Students at Dalhousie, graduate or undergraduate, are automatically members of the Club, and all Catholic students at Tech are eligible for membership. It also approved that any other interested student, Catholic or non-Catholic, may attend Club meetings, but will not pay dues, vote or hold office.

In addition to the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, the executive will include chairmen of three committees on Spiritual, Intellectual and Social activity. There will be two members from the combined faculties of Arts, Science and Commerce, one each from Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Engineers and two from Tech.

At yesterday's meeting it was announced that a sleigh drive will be held in the near future, and plans are well advanced to hold another Communion-breakfast.

The conference itself will run from Thursday to Sunday, Jan. 23-26 inclusive. The introductory meeting will be held in the Gym at 12 noon on Thursday. The Dal orchestra and chorus will lead the singing. The students of Q. E. H. S. will be let out of school early so they can come to hear Dr. McClure at that time.

The main meetings will be held Thursday evening at 8 p.m., Friday at 12 noon (for which classes will be cancelled), and Saturday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. At these meetings Dr. McClure will speak on what Christianity has to say to the world, to Canada, and to you.

On Sunday there will be a communion service at St. David's Presbyterian church at 8.30 a.m., and a service of worship at St. Andrew's United church at 7.00 p.m. The Dal chorus will participate in the evening service.

The meetings are open to the public so that everyone will have a chance to hear Dr. McClure. It is certainly an opportunity of which everyone should take advantage.

CUP Conference Held At Toronto

(TORONTO U. F. X.) Establishment of a more efficient wire service to speed university wire service between Canadian university newspapers was planned at the holiday conference of the Canadian University Press, held at Toronto.

Twenty-nine delegates representing the majority of university papers attended the conference. The Dalhousie GAZETTE was not represented by order of the Students' Council.

Plans were also made for the (Continued on Page 8)

NFCUS Assists Students

(TORONTO U. X. F.) — At the first full post-war conference the National Federation of Canadian University Students brought representatives from sixteen universities and colleges from coast to coast. Constitutional projects to benefit all Canadian students was the decided aim of all the delegates. Dalhousie University was not represented by order of the Students' Council.

The conference divided into commissions under the headings of Finance and Organization, Student Services, Public Relations, and Cultural Exchange, to draw up plans for the coming year.

The conference: Set up a panel on veterans affairs to receive a report from the National conference of Student Veterans.

Set up a standing committee to

investigate re-affiliation of the Canadian University Press with NFCUS.

Endorsed the work of the International Student Service and advocated co-operation with it on the local, national and international levels.

Set up a standing committee (Toronto) to investigate the problem of exchange scholarships and to see that they are put on a working basis.

Advocated establishment of student employment bureaus at all universities where they do not now exist.

Many other suggested reforms helpful to university students were advocated and are being acted upon by standing committees at the universities represented at the conference.



On The SIDELINES

BY DON HARRIS

Red Light Problems—City hockey moguls are seriously considering a request for special rates on the red lights used for indicating goals at the Forum, since, at normal charges, the league may go into the red with so many goals being scored in every game. This issue is brought to mind upon learning the score of the first intercollegiate hockey game this year, between St. Mary's and Tech, when the former won 12-9, a score bearing, unfortunately, a very close resemblance to the scores in the Big Four, where nothing happens unless at least 10 goals are scored, as many as 22 on occasion.

Rumor hath it that what we see at the Forum today is called hockey, or a reasonable facsimile, but the gentle art of defensive hockey seems to be relegated to ancient history. We hope we will not see a repetition of this style of play in intercollegiate competition, although early indications seem to point to a continuation of high-scoring contests, as featured by St. F. X. last year.

(Aside from imposing unfair burdens upon the scorers, who are now required to have higher educational qualifications in order to achieve this position (Math 2 now the minimum requisite), this variety of the hockey species develops into a mechanized version of basketball, which is certainly not the most desirable result, to our way of thinking. We can go to the Gym to watch basketball, and prefer to see **hockey** on the ice surface.

Let us hope that the intercollegiate coaches will make some effort to keep the goals out of their own nets, aside from teaching their players to drive the pellet into the opponents mesh, by requiring, at least, a minimum of defensive hockey, something unknown in our Maritime senior games. Time alone will see the realization or shattering of these fervent wishes. Let us join in prayer for a contest in which the winners **don't** achieved double figures and the losers **don't** score enough points to win two ordinary hockey games. Amen.

HOCKEY COACHING

After rolling up the impressive record of two appearances in eight practices, "Doggie" Kuhn and the Dal hockey team have parted company, since Kuhn, preoccupied by his work with Truro Bearcats, seems to have forgotten Dal. The D.A.A.C. is very fortunate in having a person of the calibre of Windy O'Neill to move in and fill the gap, and we sincerely hope that students in general and prospective players in particular, will help Windy by giving him their complete and wholehearted co-operation. We know that many prospective pucksters find difficulty in getting to practices, but the coach has little hope of icing a truly representative squad unless those with ability make an effort to attend these practice sessions regularly. Teamwork is a vital necessity and cannot be achieved in one complete practice a week.

The student body can register their appreciation of Windy's efforts and the efforts of the Dal hockey representatives, by turning out in large numbers for the Dal contests at the Arena on Friday evenings.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Last Wednesday, Dal's six-man junior squad defeated St. Andrew's juveniles at the Gym. There is no disgrace in playing this juvenile squad, since they had earlier in the season swamped the outlaw junior entry from Dal, but the game brought to light some interesting facts.

First, congratulations are in order to "Rug" Pritchard for a nice job in refereeing in the contest, which in itself was a rather ragged affair. Secondly, congratulations are in order to Coach Ken Chisholm for his efforts to encourage junior basketball. Thirdly, those six players who turned out deserve credit for coming out regularly for practices, even though they have only prospects of a few exhibition games in the near future.

That is where the congratulations end. It is a pretty disgraceful state of affairs, when only six junior players can be scraped together out of a total enrollment of over 1450 male students, over 700 of whom are in the freshman class. I am certain that there are more than six students under 20 years of age, who are capable of playing basketball, or are at least interested in learning, but who seem reticent to show their bashful faces.

INTERFACULTY SPORT

This week's issue of the GAZETTE is literally covered with interfaculty news, and this is only a forerunner of what is to come. It is good to see such a tremendous burst of activity in this line of sport, since it implies considerable student participation in these activities, and it is to be hoped that everything will be done to encourage even greater interest on the part of the student body, and greater participation as well.

One way of encouraging more people to play basketball is to provide a basketball for them to use on the Gym floor, and funds should be forthcoming for this purpose, since it is claimed that there are not enough balls for both team practice and general use. Admittedly, basketballs will get rough usage, as many already have, but surely this is not a deterrent to the purchase of new ones, when the number of students using them is taken into consideration.

Even if the equipment is not available now, it could be ordered, since it will be used whenever it arrives, and certainly the Council has sufficient funds to meet a need such as this. While the income of the Student Council is at its highest peak, which is probably now, is the time to buy or order equipment which is badly needed, but which has been ignored during the war years. There is no point in waiting a few years for it to become cheap and abundant either, since the need for it is NOW, not twenty years from now.

Dal Juniors Post Victory In First Start 40-32

Hockey Coach



"WINDY" O'NEILL

"Windy", christened Tom, was born in Desseronto, Ont., which was not his fault (he has been a little reserved ever since) and then grew up rapidly in order to attend St. Mike's (he was already marked for delivery to the Leafs). On the way, Windy stopped off long enough to play minor hockey in Toronto, and then put in 3 years with St. Mike's Majors, making the jump to the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1943-44 (when they won the Stanley Cup) and 1944-45, playing on lines with Ted Kennedy and Bob Davidson, Jackie Hamilton and Jackie MacLean.

Dal's new hockey maestro has had some experience in coaching minor hockey in Toronto, and is an earnest student of the game, as he has already proved. Windy is also adept at scholastic studies, and is now studying for his Bachelor of Arts degree at Dal.

10-Team Loop In Interfac Puck League

At the most recent meeting of the interfaculty hockey league, final plans were drawn up for the schedule, which will be released shortly. The league will consist of ten teams, with entries from Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Arts & Science, Commerce, Fresh, Engineers, Kings, Pine Hill and Pharmacy.

The present plans call for two games weekly at the Arena, but attempts are being made to secure some time at the Forum.

Freshman students in Commerce and Pharmacy must give first preference to their faculty if they wish to play hockey in this league, while Pine Hill's team can use all resident Dal students.

Boilermakers Victorious In Hockey Game

Engineers got off to a good start at the Arena last Friday when they overpowered a fighting Commerce team 7-3, to open the 1946-47 interfaculty hockey season.

Commerce got an early lead on the Engineering representatives when they countered soon after play got under way, but the slide-rule boys quickly found their bearings and rapped home three fast one and were never again

On Wednesday, Dal's junior basketball squad defeated a lighter St. Andrew's juvenile team 40-32 at the Dal Gym. The game was an exhibition contest and its only significance was in that the Dal juniors, despite their victory, looked rather dismal against the Ralph Cooley-coached boys.

D.G.A.C.

By FRAN DOANE

We have a nice little victory to start off our first column of the year, and they say that's a pretty good sign of what lies ahead for us. Here's hoping. The victorious squad was our own badminton team; nice showing there, gals (and guys). We'll expect to hear more of the same from now on.

The swimming team is quietly pushing ahead with their eyes on that U.N.B. meet coming up. Mr. Stein has been coaching them in ornamental swimming as he believes this will help them in their racing.

There hasn't been much enthusiasm shown yet in that noble sport, ping pong. Surely it's not because people don't know how! (Ed's note: How to what?) Manager Joan Myrden is there every Tuesday evening just dying for a game. (Ed's note: Don't push, boys; just get in line). I wouldn't be a bit surprised if she'd even give some lost soul a lesson or two. Ping pong tournaments will be starting any day now, and they count in the interclass competition.

All basketball fans can be seen looking quite a bit happier now that it has been announced that Pat Flynn is to coach the Dal teams (which haven't been officially picked as yet.) Many thanks to Mr. MacCormack, who has been a great help in getting basketball problems settled. Regular practices are now on Saturdays from 12.45 (you can come earlier if you want to) until 2 p. m. Mondays from 1:15 until 2:30, and Tuesday evenings at 7 (and we do mean sharp).

City league basketball games start next week, and as the schedule stands now, the senior team should be prepared to play the Dal grads on Tuesday, Jan. 21, in the Dal Gym from 7 to 8. Dal intermediates will be playing Y.W.C.A. on Thursday, Jan. 23, from 7 to 8 at the Y.W.C.A. Gym. Kings will be playing the Y.W.C.A. on Monday, Jan. 20, from 7 to 8 at Dal. The complete schedule will be printed next week.

We missed out on a column last week, but we see friend "Windy" was as alive as ever. We gather he's read Ogden Nash's poem:

"Sure, deck your lower limbs in pants,
Yours are the limbs, my sweetening.
You look divine as you advance—
Have you seen yourself re-treating?"

headed, controlling the play the remainder of the game.

Marksmen for the Engineers were Wade and LaMont with two each, Flynn, Graves and Steeves with one each. Knickle, Lyall and Brown flashed the red light behind the Engineering guardian.

Lady of the house: "I don't need none."

Salesman: "How do you know? I might be selling grammars."

The first half was closely contested. Led by Mahon and Robertson, the St. Andrew's squad picked up an early lead. Dal, however, with Creighton leading the way, tied it up at the ten-minute mark and thereafter the lead changed hands several times with Dal out front 15-14 at the whistle.

In the second half, St. Andrew's again started strongly to take a 25-18 lead at the 5-minute mark, but Dal really began to click at this point and without a reply from St. Andrews, they rolled in eight field goals and one foul shot for 17 points. Leading 35-25, with only four minutes to play, Dal settled down to play a nice two-way game until the final whistle.

Creighton was by far the pick of the Dal squad. Deadly under the basket, he piled up 16 points. Tanner also played a smart game, looking especially good on long shots. For St. Andrews, Mahon and Robertson were the most impressive with the latter displaying uncanny accuracy in sinking long shots from every angle.

Dal: Morrison 1, Creighton 16, Palnik 7, Rogers 4, Tanner 8, Knight 4.

St. Andrews: Found 4, Sherman, MacConnell, Robertson 13, Mahon 12, Smith, Stairs, Beckett 2, Stevens 1, Ellis, Rogers.

Hoop Squad Go To Mt. A.

Dal's hoopsters will journey to New Brunswick this week-end for their first taste of intercollegiate competition when they will play the powerful Mount Allison basketball team in an exhibition encounter Saturday night at Sackville. This will be Dal's first taste of senior competition this year, and should prove a real test of strength for both squads, since there is some likelihood of these squads meeting in intercollegiate play, if both win their sections. Both teams are slight favorites to take their sections.

Coach Chisholm will take nine men with him for the game, and may possibly add a tenth before he leaves. Those making the trip are guards Dunlop, Giffen and Pritchard; centres E. Rogers, Levine; forwards Farquhar, Morrison, Kelly and Rosenfeld.

Driver, can you tell me if this bus stops at the Lord Nelson?
"No, we put it in the garage for the night."

Finest Quality
SPORTS EQUIPMENT



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DAL RACQUETEERS DEFEAT TRURO

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

By WINDY O'NEILL

By WINDY O'NEILL

It happened in a Spanish class. The professor imported the Spanish edition of the Reader's Digest, so that the students can kill two purposes with one look—learn Spanish and read the famous magazine. One of the shy, little co-eds, strangely enough, had trouble understanding the double meanings of one of those sly anecdotes that grace the page at the end of each article, so she asked the good professor to translate it for her. The anecdote was about a poor domestic who became involved with a marine and a soldier, and quit her job because the family had become too large. After the translation was finished, there ensued a deathly silence, followed by titters and guffaws from the more worldly. Many of the female students managed to blush prettily, while those who have not yet mastered this fine art, were seen reaching for their rouge or vigorously pinching their cheeks. "I can't guarantee the sanctity of these stories," explained the professor. We predict that there will be a great improvement in the Spanish marks of the younger co-eds.

The time for the presentation of the silver, gold, etc. "D's" to the many deserving undergrads, is nearing. These prizes are given to those who take part in campus activities, and who merit points according to their efforts. This corner feels that there is one, in the university, who is singularly deserving. He has probably, if a fair count were taken, amassed more points than any student in Dalhousie's history, and we think a platinum "D" encrusted with emeralds would be appropriate. Don "Stinky" Morrison has appeared in every important university function this year. When the Governor-General came, who stepped up and snapped his picture, amid the cheers of the throng?—Don. Who was in on all the long runs in the great Dal-Navy game?—Stinky. Who made all the successful old boys obediently line up for a shot (picture)?—Morrison. Who stole the show when he appeared in the middle of the most important scene in Twelfth Night?—Don "Stinky" Morrison. All kidding aside, Don has given freely of his time helping the Gazette and the school in no small way, so he rates a real vote of thanks.

A newly-graduated student of the Dal Medical School, had just completed his first operation, which was on one of his chums. As the patient came out of the ether, the young doctor rushed into the room and pulled down the blinds.

"Why did you do that, Joe," inquired the patient.

"There's a fire across the street and I didn't want you to think that the operation wasn't a success," he announced happily.

The University Christian Conference is sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches. Similar conferences have been held at other Canadian universities with much success.

BADMINTON TEAM . . .



. . . AT TRURO

A representative team of Dalhousie students, under the leadership of Physical Director John MacCormack, journeyed to Truro last Saturday for a meet with the Truro Badminton Club, which was won by the 'Gold and Black' representatives by the narrow margin of 10 matches to 8 for their opponents.

The Dal victory margin was fashioned in the mixed doubles contests, where Dal edged Truro 5-3, since Dal had captured the men's doubles 4-1, with Truro showing their superiority in the women's doubles by the same score in matches won, 4-1.

This active group of Dal students expect to play a return match with Truro in the near future and negotiations are under way for an exhibition home and home series with Amherst. Of interest to many will be the news that the trips are financed by the players themselves.

Men's Doubles—Hamilton and Cleveland (D) def. Cox and Spencer (T) 15-11, 15-10; Bauld and Pope (D) def. Mahon and Boots (T) 15-4, 16-6; Lewis and Jackson (T) def. Churchill-Smith and Pope (D) 15-6, 15-11; Wilson and MacCormack (D) def. Leaker and Waldbauer (T) 15-11, 15-8; Pope and MacCormack (D) def. Barrass and Jackson (T) 15-5, 15-8.

Ladies Doubles—Sandelands & Lambertson (T) def. Rogers and Sederis 15-3, 15-4; Keddy and Lambertson (T) def. Fry and Bowers (D) 15-11, 12-15, 15-11; Keddy and Sandelands (T) def. Rundle and Bowers (D) 15-12, 8-15, 15-11; Mosher and MacKay (T) def. McKinnon and Castas (D) 15-5, 15-6; Shields and Spencer (D) def. Piers and McCarthy (T) 15-11, 15-1.

Mixed Doubles—Rogers and Hamilton (D) def. Sandelands and Jackson (T) 15-3, 15-4; Boots and Lambertson (T) def. Bauld and Fry (D) 7-15, 15-11, 15-12; Pope and Shields (D) def. Burbridge and Baker (T) 15-8, 15-9; Lewis and Baker (T) def. Churchill-Smith and Sederis (D) 15-12, 15-3; Bell and Castas (D) def. Burbridge and Mosher (T) 8-15, 15-13, 15-10; Spencer and Jackson (T) def. Spencer and Bauld (D) 15-10, 4-15, 15-6; McKinnon and Cleveland (D) def. Mahon and McCabe (T) 15-4, 15-7; Rundle and Wilson (D) def. Mellish and Waldbauer (T) 15-12, 5-15, 15-13.

The sign in the street-car said: "Fine for spitting, \$40." So he didn't spit.

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TEA ROOM
368 Spring Garden Road
Toasted Hot Dogs, Lunches
and Fountain Service

Dal Interfaculty Basketball Loop

On Monday, Law defeated a less experienced Arts & Science team 27 to 17. Played at the Dal Gym the match was a regularly scheduled game of the interfaculty basketball league.

Off to a slow start, the highly rated embryo lawyers had to come from behind to defeat the scrappy crew from Studley. They were led by Hatfield, Hart and Churchill-Smith, whose main strategy was basket-hanging.

Law: Hatfield 6, Hart 7, Smith 12, MacDonald, Roddam, Bell 2, Hickman, "Foo" Grant, Matthews, MacKelvie and Trites.

Arts & Science: MacKenzie 8, Lee 4, Gillis, J. Harris 2, Rogers 3, Al Robertson.

Engineers 43; Frosh 24
Dal's Engineers made their first

start in the interfaculty basketball league a successful one by trimming the freshmen 43-24. The game was closely contested in the first half, but frosh, the defending champions, weakened in the last half to allow the "boilermakers" to pile up a wide margin.

The Engineer's victory was sparked by Don Rogers and Jim Morrow who picked up 16 and 14 points respectively.

Frosh: Robertson 3, Lindsay 2, Reade, Tanner, Saunders 4, Lohnes 6, Himmelman 3, Locke, Murphy 6, Lancaster.

Engineers: Bauld 4, MacWilliams 1, Morrow 14, Single 2, Rogers 16, Eisenberg, MacMillan 2, Duff, MacLeod, Crouse 2.

Intercollegiate Basketball Schedule

Maritime intercollegiate athletics are rapidly moving into high gear with hockey already under way, and basketball scheduled to commence towards the end of the month, although all teams have already seen action in exhibition encounters. On these showings, the quest for Maritime laurels should be a very closely contested struggle, with four Nova Scotia squads in the race—Dal, St. F. X., Tech and Acadia.

The following schedule includes all games with the exception of the Dal-Tech matches, which will be arranged at a later date.

Jan. 18—St. F. X. at Tech

Jan. 25—Dal at St. F. X.
Feb. 3—Acadia at Dal
Feb. 15—Tech at St. F. X.
Feb. 20—St. F. X. at Acadia
Feb. 26—St. F. X. at Dal
Mar. 1—Dal at Acadia
Mar. 5—Acadia at St. F. X.

SKATING SESSIONS

Skating sessions for Dalhousie will begin

MONDAY NIGHT
at the Arena.

Admission will be by
Council Card.

CASINO

AN ODEON THEATRE

SIX DAYS—Starting
Saturday, Jan. 18

'Notorious
Gentleman'

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Oxford Theatre

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"Do You Love Me"
with

Dick Haymes, Maureen O'Hara

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

"City For Conquest"
with

James Cagney, Ann Sheridan
and

"RETURN OF RUSTY"

In this way, each team will play twice weekly until the end of February, with the playoffs beginning in March. The top four teams of the seven-team loop will be eligible for the finals with the first and fourth teams, and the second and third place squads meeting in two-game, total-points series. The winners of these series will meet in a two-game, total-point series as well, with the final match being played on Munro Day.

The schedule of games for the next week is as follows:

Sat. Jan. 18—
2:00—Arts & Sc. vs Frosh
—Commerce vs Meds
3:00—Dents vs Engineers
Mon. Jan. 20—
5:45—Law vs Frosh
Tues., Jan. 21—
5:45—Arts & Sc. vs Meds
Thurs., Jan. 23—
5:45—Engineers v Commerce

REFEREES WANTED

A heavy program of interfaculty basketball has been drawn up, with an average of 5 games being played weekly. Any students interested in applying for the positions of referees in this league, are asked to contact Frank Rogers, interfaculty basketball manager, at their earliest convenience.



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L I T E R A R Y . . .

Glee Club's "Evicoms"

By TONY BIDWELL

Apparently the public is, to resort to an old proverb, "twice shy." That the Dalhousie *Evicoms* was not as successful as it should, and could have been was quite apparent; and there is a good reason for its failure. The fault lies, not with the Glee Club, which had worked wonders under the circumstances, but with the Student Body. Surely among the more than 1500 students at Dalhousie there is considerable talent hidden away—enough to enable the Glee Club to do better than it has. All praises are due to those who did contribute, but why are there no more? This is not good enough for Dalhousie.

A glaring example of the apathetic attitude of Dalhousians toward their organizations is the Concert Orchestra. Frank Padmore and the members of the orchestra deserve unreserved credit for the work that they have done. Starting from scratch, many members learning their instruments for the first time, they have made truly remarkable progress. However, there is still a serious shortage of players; the violin section in particular is weak. Most of the few players that have had the courage and good heart to play are as yet afraid to play into their violins and make a noise, so that they tend to be drowned in the brass and wood wind sections. As it happened, the regular concert master was not present for the concert, but his place was ably filled by Frances Saulnier, who, although rather uncertain in her solo numbers, did a very fine job of leading the orchestra, and who is to be highly commended for her perseverance and hard work in helping Mr. Padmore in his difficult task. With help from the student body the orchestra can and will become a first class organization.

The concert Orchestra played four selections, of which the Russian melody, *Two Guitars* and *The Pilgrims' Chorus* from Wagner's *Tannhauser* were the best. The playing was more even on Saturday night, and the orchestra kept together better.

The group that has made most progress is the Chorus, ably and vigorously directed by Geoffrey Payzant. Their selections were well sung, particularly the difficult *In Praise of Neptune* by Campien and German, and *Little David*. The first tenor seemed to be having difficulties in *Drink to Me Only*, and the occasional full throated roars that emanated from the bass section were rather startling. The chorus from *Trial By Jury* was a little ragged at times, but showed great promise.

Several solo vocal selections were heard during the evening. Very commendable was Eileen Cantwell's performance of Schumann's *Ich Grolle Nicht* from the song cycle, *Dichterliebe*. The rendition of *One Fine Day* from Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* was disappointing. Beryl Farmer's voice is much too querulous and small for the almost Wagnerian roles of Puccini, lacking the power needed to put across that difficult music, and she seemed to be having marked differences of opinion with her accompanist. The performance of "Ah, Je V'heur V'hivre" from Gounod's *Romeo and Juliet* and the Bach-Gounod *Erveh Merier* would have been good had Jean Parker allowed her quite pleasant voice to escape, instead of confining it within the limits of her teeth and letting it escape only by way of her nose. We were favoured with a hearty rendition of Zucca's hacknied showpiece, *I Love Life* by Theresa Monaghan.

Mary Lou Christie's performance of the first movement from Mozart's *Sonata in A major* was clear but spiritless, being little more than a succession of notes. The performance of the *Turkish March* rondo from the same sonata



Van Allen and Liszt

was vedy muddy and thick.

The Dalhousie Dance Orchestra was somehow able to slip in to complete the evening's assortment. They played Thornhill's *Snowfall*, (appropriately enough, for the Gym was icy), and then proceeded to thaw us out with a modern "adapation" of Massenet's *Elegve*. Indubitably this orchestra is a very fine one, and the music that they play is very danceable, but they were definitely rather more than out of place on a concert stage. The effect produced for the audience, shivering on hard, closely packed chairs in the Gym, was ludicrous.

The program was brought to a resounding close by a very fine performance of Liszt's *Spanish Rhapsody* by Neil Van Allen, who played very well in spite of the difficulties of a frigid Gym and a miserable excuse for a piano.

It seems a pity that Dalhousie, or Halifax, for that matter, cannot afford a decent piano for its visiting and local artists. The abomination that was used in the Gym is a serious handicap to the performers, since it is far too small to fill the Gym properly, or to give fullness and tone to the music played on it. It was not even in tune for the performance on Friday night. Even if Dalhousians do not rate a tuned piano, it is a direct insult to an artist to ask him to play on it. It is certainly time that a good piano was produced, and used.

The general effect was not good, since it was not Dalhousie's best effort, and until more college-spirited Dalhousians lend a helping hand to the development of the various projects offered them, and until they learn to take seriously that which is offered to them seriously, Dalhousie will never be able to make a good showing.

EVANGELINE TEA ROOM

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Silent Night

The new man—he had been with the unit only two days—licked his dry lips and listened. In quiet undertones interspersed with long drags on a cork-tipped English cigarette a young lieutenant from Vancouver was explaining to the assembled NCO's and men the plan for that night's operation. The reinforcement stirred as he felt the eyes of his Corporal on him. Perspiration stood out on his forehead and cheeks. He was aware that he was an outsider to these men—they were not trusting him and yet knew that in the night's happenings his actions could well spell their doom. He had been sent to their section to replace a hardened veteran of five weeks' experience in action. The fact that he had reverted from the rank of Sergeant to get into the war meant nothing to them. All that held their interest was his ability, to handle the Bren. Not just anyone could do that, they said. It took guts they murmured as they whispered to each other and watched him—Only the Corporal and Lance Corporal were listening to the young lieutenant.

The officer got up from his seat on a COMPO box and walked across the floor of the barn to where a map was pinned on the side of a wagon. On the map, marked "Nijmegen 6SW" the officer pointed out the locations of the night's activities. "You pass through the Chaud's here" he said, stabbing at the map with his finger, "you can get there in the carrier but after that you'll have to walk and carry the mines in relays. Put the Bren down here" he said, indicating a spot on the map which was perilously close to the wiggly blue lines which indicated the presence of German positions.

The new man felt the undercurrent of doubt in the group as interest revived in them at mention of the Bren gun. He knew only too well that once they got between the Chaudiere Regiment and the Germans he was their only defence from patrols. Busy at their work of laying mines they could easily be wiped out by a fighting patrol before they realized that the Gerries were on them. The reinforcement licked his lips again and lit a cigarette. Poor cigarettes, these Woodbines, he thought.

In what seemed to him a very short time they were bowling along the dark silent road. Most of the men were drinking rum from two large bottles that were usually carried in the vehicle. The new man wanted a drink. Someone shoved the bottle at him and said "Have a shot Bud, you'll probably need it." Eagerly he tipped up the bottle and drank of the strong fiery liquid. He felt it burn as it slid down his throat and settled as a warm lump in his stomach. He would have liked to take another drink but he wasn't yet familiar with the code of these strange, silent men who made up part of Canada's Third Division. He passed the bottle on and took a firmer grip on the Bren.

Their pace slackened as they approached a cluster of houses at the top of the hill. "Where the hell are we going?" he wondered. The carrier stopped. He heard the Corporal's voice, "turn left here and drive up to the top of the hill." In a cold flat voice the driver replied "End of the line, Thompson, I ain't driving this hate-wagon up on no hill—remember what happened last time." "OK — OK", said Thompson, the Corporal. Pointing to a barn he indicated that the driver should stay there for the night with the carrier and raising his voice he told the men to follow him on foot.

They reached the top of the hill and were challenged by a sentry who was hidden in the doorway of a dug-out. The newcomer felt that he would like to get into a nice safe dug-out but he kept on walking with the rest. Flares occasionally lit up the valley as they descended into it. Mortar bombs burst in intermittent popping sounds. The rattle of a German Spandau kept up an incessant barrage on his nerves—a Vickers gun answered in evenly-spaced intervals. Haphazard bursts of machine-gun fire passed over their heads like groups of hell-bent hornets. The reinforcement shifted the weight of the Bren to his other hand and recalled certain words of the Charge of The Light Brigade. "Into the valley of death" he muttered to no one in particular. Finally as they reached the floor of the valley the Corporal indicated that he was to set up his Bren under a topsy turvy haystack and keep his eyes open.

The work of laying the mine-field went on. Minutes ticked away like hours. The cold seeped

into his bones and the fear of making a mistake crept into his mind. Every shadow became a man bent on destruction. Then he saw something concrete. As a flare lit up the snow-covered terrain he distinctly saw a group of men dive to cover behind a bush. Or was it imagination? The Corporal appeared out of the gloom as the flare died away. "The job's done—come on home" he said. The new man swallowed the lump in his throat and said "Wait!" Instinctively the Corporal knew that something was wrong and dove under the haystack. "What's up" he enquired? A flare went up and the nervous soldier pointed. There were the dark forms, almost on top of them. His instant reaction was to fire the Bren at them. He did.

Sound and fury washed over him in great waves. Flashes of light and violent explosions seemed to surround him. As he fired a cool hand kept handing him fresh magazines. Someone screamed and the screams receded into a series of gurgling moans which finally ceased. All was quiet. Another flare went up and he saw the dark corpses in the snow. "Come on, lets get out of here before they start to drift the mortars in", said the Corporal. He picked up his Bren and ran, following along the line of an old fence. They reached the safety of the sentry's dugout and stopped for a breath—

(Continued on page 8)

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... FEATURES

Diary Of Samuel Heeps

Jan 5: To Mrs. Crisp's where I sat late, and did give them a great deal of wine. I drank til the daughter began to be very loving to me and kind, and I fear she is not as good as she used to be. During the discourse I did hear most evil reports of Milady Lawton, the actress, from Hampton. It was reported to me in all sincerity that she did dally in a most unladylike manner with a man in the King's service whilst on the Moncton stage coach. It was even reported that she did nibble at the cur's ears, and I fear that this infidelity will greatly sadden the heart of her swain in the town. Being further pursued by Miss Crisp I did make my excuses and so home and to bed, alone, as my wife was in a bad humor.

Jan 10: Stayed within my house, where standing at the door Mrs. Diana did come by, whom I took into the house, upstairs, and there did dally with her a great while, and found that, in Latin "Nulla puella negat." On her leaving I did go to the home of my good friend Sweet where I was informed of a most grievous matter. In all truth it would seem that the Ladies Noelle Barter (Of whom I have heard no good) and Renee Fisher did disgrace themselves by pursuing, and I fear, catching, two King's men. Over a bottle of Sack my friend Thomas Sweet, brother of Joseph Sweet the famous Inn-keeper did bore me greatly with tales of his exploits in the War and so, disgruntled by his high-sounding talk, I to home and bed.

Jan 15: With Luellin to the Gym Inn where we were very merry, Luellin being drunk, and I being to defend the ladies from his kissing them, I kissed them myself very often with a great deal of mirth. Saw Mrs. Diana, whom I avoided, as I am afraid she wishes to tell me something of our last meeting which I have no wish to hear. During the day by keeping alert I did hear many things of note.

In the college on the hill it is a fact that many familiar persons are leaving for other territories, due to a certain lack of knowledge in the examinations before Christmas. I do feel mighty sad over all this—the football teams will suffer I fear. Home, and did see many of my wife's latest purchases at which I was displeased, and so to bed.

ADMIRAL BYRD
MISSES BOAT

Dalhousie Student
To New North Pole

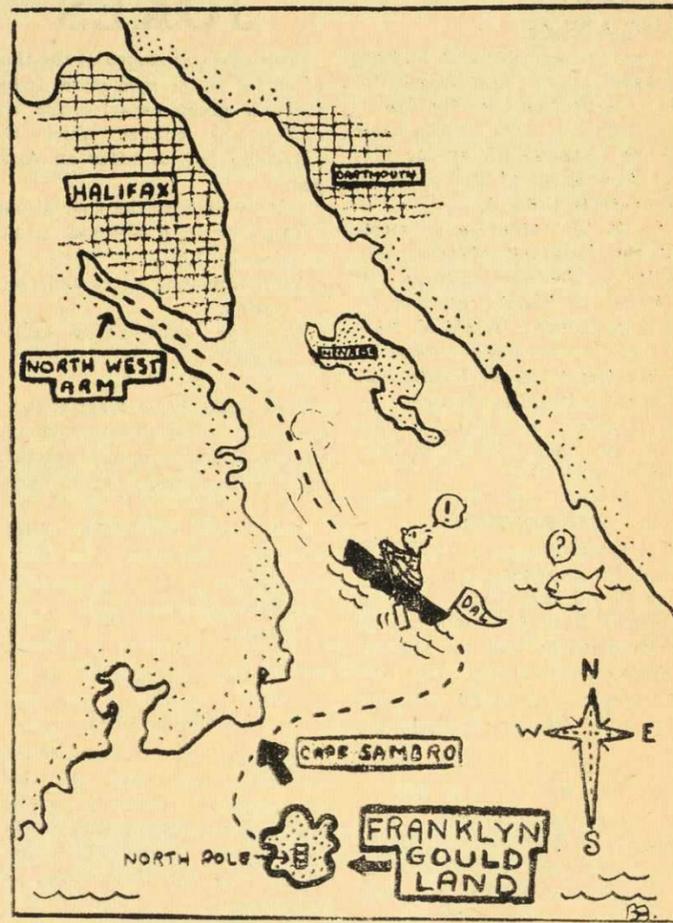


The first chore of the season is to wish all the citizens of the Drafting room a happy and firstful new year. With work recommenced, no suicides reported as yet, and everybody looking to the future the term is shaping up quite satisfactorily. Athletic activity has come back, with the first interfaculty hockey game resulting in an overwhelming victory for the Engineers. The game was played before a wildly cheering throng of five fans, (three of them Commencemen) who packed a nine foot section of the boards.

Other athletics included interfac. basketball, Engineers opening the season with a win, and the first Mech. 3 class, which was held at Brightwood, and dealt with an intensive study of the coefficient of kinetic friction between snow and skis.

Some of the more conservative citizens have been greatly distressed by the disgustingly large increase in romance around the shack. Skinner has been going off in his car with another Freshette, Oakley has reached a peak of romantic fervor, young Theakson is learning to speak French the hard way, the Gypsy is still trying, Saskin is reporting that "She couldn't speak a word of English, but we understood each other perfectly," even Menchions and Bauld have not cooled off. Everybody is so happy it makes you sick.

Some of Law's orators are now beginning to oil up the tonsils for the forth-coming Dal Law School—Osgoode Hall debate to be held at Dal in the next few weeks. This verbal battle is a new innovation and should be of great interest to debaters.



The colossal waters rear their heads above us like demons of the deep. . . All in the immediate vicinity of the ship is the blackness of eternal night and a chaos of foamless water; but about a league on either side of us may be seen, indistinctly and at intervals, stupendous ramparts of ice, towering away into the desolate sky and looking like the walls of the universe.

With this reference to Poe's description of the South Pole in his "Ms. Found in a Bottle", a popular weekly news magazine has recently heralded the departure of a United States task force to the Antarctic. Various others of the slick paper journals, and the press throughout the world, have done much to publicize Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Task Force 68, and its December trip to the sub-zero clime of Antarctica.

ONE-MAN EXPEDITION

But while the world listened with bated breath for the latest news of this intrepid explorer and his staunch crew-men, an insignificant little expedition pulled out of the harbour at Halifax in Nova Scotia, Canada's most easterly province.

The leader, and sole member of this daring venture was Franklyn E. Gould, B. Sc., post-graduate student at Dalhousie University, noted mountain climber and career diplomat. . . Mr. Gould is bound for the North pole!

Interviewed by your Gazette correspondent, Mr. Gould expressed no fears of the Arctic temperatures. During his service in the armed forces of the United States, he has travelled all over the world and during his stay in the Aleutians he has discovered that cold does not affect him.

Sails In Flimsy Skiff

Mr. Gould was only too glad to show his means of transport to the public. It was a life-boat from the ill-fated old schooner, the Marcus Aurelius. When asked how he would propel his craft to the far-distant polar regions, the daring explorer replied that it was his plan to row there.

Strangest of all, Mr. Gould has only taken provisions for an eight day journey. He expects to return to Halifax in time for the Millionaires Ball which is to be held at the University on Friday, January 17th, 1947.

In expounding his theory that he could reach the North pole and return to Halifax in something less than two weeks in a flimsy row-boat, Mr. Gould was quick to explain that the brains behind the great Byrd expedition to the Antarctic had overlooked one obvious, yet important fact, which he had noted while engrossed in his studies.

Atomic Explosions Shift World Axis

"You see, the recent explosions of Atomic Bombs have shifted the world's axis. The North pole is closer than you think. I intend to show the world that I, Franklyn E. Gould have located the new location of true North. I firmly believe that it is situated on a little known island just off Cape Sambre."

(Continued on page 8)

CATHEDRAL COMMENT

Forrest Briefs

Now that Gussie's gone, seems that Hess Regan has been forcing his attentions on that group of innocent young-nurses who dwell in our midst. We wonder if Hess was among the Serenaders last Friday night? According to George Pride they were not very well appreciated—but then again, neither were the members of the Cathedral Quartette on Gazette Gambol night.

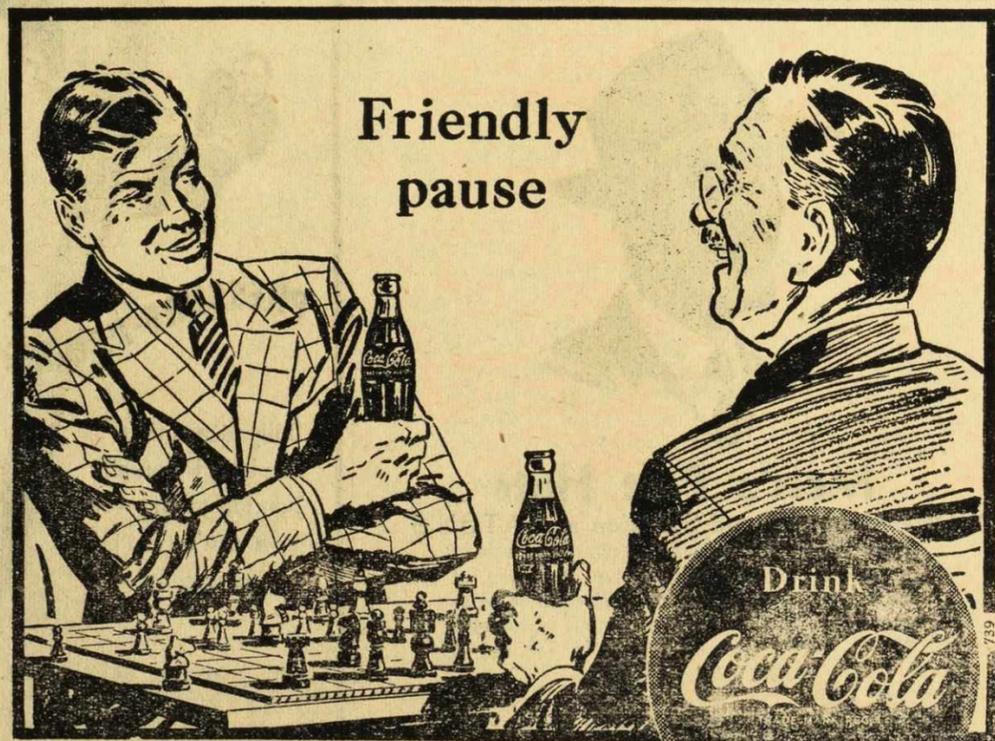
By coincidence, last Friday evening Cathedral was also the scene of a farewell party for that popular Cathedral character—Kel Dunphy, who has been forced, on doctor's advice, to give up his studies.

To those Cathedral men who met obstacles on the road to Knowledge during the past exams, and to "Fuzz" (free-again) Foster, we humbly pass on Tennyson's famous advice—"Arise, go forth, and conquer as of old."

January, month of Frat Functions, will also be the month of the Med Banquet. Much of the cost of the banquet will be absorbed by your society. Another informal dance to be held in the near future. . . not to mention "Le Grande Affairs" on March 7.

Next week, two of Law's debaters will journey to St. John for the first big event of the season, the annual debate with St. John Law School. We wish them all the best of luck.

The last spark of life faded out of the Med Journal at the society meeting on January 10. . . seems that medicine is a 24-hour-a-day course. However, we feel that the Journal has a place in the life of the society. . . next year let's do something about it. The local committee reports that Dalhousie is getting a chance to see what they can do with an issue of the Camis Journal. Lets co-operate in this effort.



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ADMIRAL BYRD

(Continued from page 1)

In this short statement Mr. Gould has explained the reason for his exploration. Another son of Dalhousie has displayed a great genius and all the Student body have joined in wishing him every success in his daring venture.

It has been announced that a large group of Scientists, philatelists, bibliophiles, philanthropists and pan-handlers will meet him at the North West Arm Rowing Club wharf on his return from the New North Pole. Will he succeed in placing the Canadian flag on the northern tip of the world? That is a question for the fates to answer.

Daring Explorer Scorns Doubters

Meanwhile, as we offer conjectures as to his success, somewhere on the cold Atlantic Franklyn E. Gould rows steadfastly on to his *rende-vous* with History. While we discuss his sanity he is probably munching contentedly on a pea-nut butter sandwich. In the silence of his lonely travail, does he for a moment feel that his calculations are incorrect? . . . We doubt it.

LIBERALS ORGANIZE

The third political club to make its appearance on the campus this year was formed over the Christmas holidays. The club's name will be Canadian University Liberal Association of Dalhousie, or shortened to C.U.L.A.

At its first organization meeting the following officers were elected: Chairman George S. Hawkins of Milford Station, N. S., Vice-chairman Gerald M. Harquail of Halifax, and Secretary M. Arthur Mears also of Halifax, all members of the Law faculty.

Full details of C.U.L.A.'s purposes and plans will be in next week's GAZETTE.

CORRECTION

A story in last week's GAZETTE under the heading Book Club Busy should have stated that the Dalhousie Book Club was originally founded so that the student body could have access to the better books. In addition to this there is the Halifax Public Library.

Dr. Bob McClure will make a 15 minute radio broadcast preliminary to the University Christian Conference, on Wednesday, January 22, at 8.15 p. m. over CHNS.

The Editorial Policy of every good newspaper judges every bit of news copy impartially. It endeavors to present both sides of a question in an intelligent, brief and concise manner. Keep "on the Beam" by reading your Daily Newspaper . . . every day. Read

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JOKES

This one was coined at the time of coffee in the gym store. It betrays a great capacity for absorbing the culture which the university has to offer an Artsman.

"The wolf is at the door at last (My debts and dues are mounting fast),
With trembling heart and muttering,
Good-bye, good-bye to everything!"

Jack walks home from lectures every day. He'd like to take the street-car home, but his mother won't let him keep it in the house.

This week's short, short tale:
Sail
Gale
Pale
Rail.

SPORT SHORT

In a recent much-advertised badminton tournament the challenging team, consisting of one Miss Bowers and one Miss Sederis were soundly trounced by a delegation from the Engineering department (!).

Council Moves

(Continued from page 1)

Other business saw general approval of financial requests made DAAC President Dave Doig. Money voted was broken down as follows: Hockey taxi fare \$60, additional interfaculty hockey hours at Forum \$160, interfaculty basketball referees \$28, \$30 for squash equipment and \$7.55 to cover an accident to John MacCormack incurred on DAAC business. A request for \$224 for badminton equipment was directed to Professor Theakston and his field account. A proposed basketball trip to Mt. A. was approved and the Council voted \$77 for this purpose. The report on the Montreal Tennis trip was read and approved.

The Council budget report was read and approved. A surplus of \$2325 for the year was indicated. This report, as made out Jan. 7 will be printed in the GAZETTE. The Year Book budget report was also given and approved. The cost of the book will be \$6,637 as compared to \$3,664.65 last year.

The nucleus of a committee to bring an active I.S.S. organization to Dal was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Lomas, Lusher, Miller, MacDonald, Yeomans, Livingston and Misses Ruth Paterson and Terry MacLean.

Other business dealt with a proposal to seat a Pharmacy member on the council, approval of a suggestion to send Christmas cards next Christmas, a vote of \$100 to the veterans to attend a conference, \$25 to the Covettes for banquet, taxi fare for girls on the Council.

Silent Night

(Continued from page 6)

er. They removed their helmets and the Corporal said "well boy you're allright. That was a cool peace of work. What do your friends call you?" "Jim" replied the newcomer.

Then he heard it. Music. The Gerries were broadcasting music over their loudspeaker system which was usually employed for purposes of talking the boys into surrender. What was that tune they were playing? Why, its "Silent Night". They both looked at their watches. Midnight. It was Christmas day. The Corporal stuck out his hand—"Merry Christmas, Jim." They turned and walked down the hill toward the waiting carrier. "j. lar."

Ault Says

(Continued from page 1)

to dispel false rumors, that there existed no such thing as fixed appointments and that all competitions were on an open competitive basis and, as far as possible, the best man would fill the job.

There are three types of positions for which the civil service commission is now seeking applicants, namely engineers, agricultural scientists and junior administrative assistants, all of which require university training.

The next speaker, Mr. Cheney, of the Department of Trade and Commerce, outlined a career in the foreign service field as trade commissioners. He stated that this was a very popular choice, in that it lent itself to service abroad and possible graduation to the diplomatic corps.

The speakers were thanked by Richter and students were given an opportunity to get further information by personal interviews.

CUP Conference

(Continued from page 3)

establishment of a mail feature service and a weekly series of sports features depicting the regional aspects of intercollegiate sports.

At the banquet concluding the conference, Gillis Purcell, general manager of the Canadian Press and honorary president of CUP announced that the Bracken Trophy awarded annually to the best university paper, had been won by the University of Toronto's THE VARSITY. Previous winners of the award have been the McGill Daily and the Dalhousie GAZETTE.

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