

ELECTION INVALID

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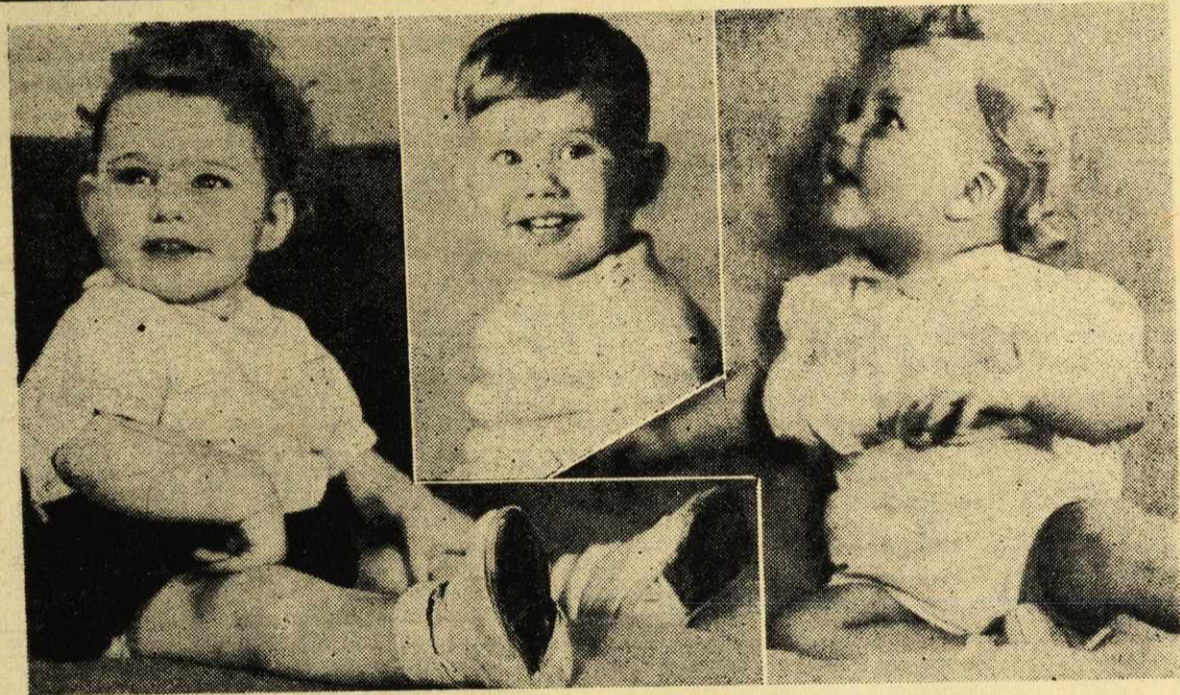
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The editors of the Gazette are sure that every Dalhousie student will join in wishing success to Dalhousie's "Beautiful Baby" team, shown above.

Members of the squad, who

are entered in the National University B Baby Contest are, left to right, Nicki Reynolds, 15 month old son of science student E. N. Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds, Apt. 21, Staff House 3, Mulgrave Park (first place);

Michael Stuart MacFadyen 14½ months, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.R. MacFadyen, 76 Oxford Street (third place); John Gordon Stead, 17 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Stead, Mulgrave Park (second place).

Nicki Reynolds, Winner of Local Baby Contest Answers U.B.C. Challenge

Nicki Reynolds, 15-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Reynolds, Apartment 21, Staff House 3, Mulgrave Park, was selected as first place winner of the Dalhousie-King's Student Veterans' Association "Beautiful Baby" contest last week. Mr. Reynolds is a veteran of over four years' service in the RCAF, and Mrs. Reynolds is from Bolton, Lancashire, England.

Chosen for second place among the 40-odd contestants was John Gordon Stead, 14½ months, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Stead, Mulgrave Park. Mr. Stead served in the Canadian Army for six years.

Third place winner was Michael Stuart MacFadyen, 17 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.R. MacFadyen, 76 Oxford Street, Halifax. An RCAF veteran, Mr. MacFadyen is a third year Science

SODALES ELECTION DECLARED INVALID

Protests of student debaters implying that a "packed house" was responsible for the result of Sodales elections caused the Debating Society to declare that the election of officers last Thursday evening was to be declared invalid, and that a re-election would be held next Thursday evening.

Following the final interfaculty debate last Thursday evening, the meeting was declared open for election of officers for the

student.

A picture of the winner, Nicki Reynolds, will be forwarded to Ottawa to be judged in competition with photos of other university babies. The competition resulted from a challenge by UBC student veterans.

coming academic year, by Sodales President, Whitney Dalrymple. Thereupon a student was said to have left the room briefly to return with a number of students who had not attended the earlier session. This was said to be the cause of the election result which placed a Law student in the position of President.

Immediately following the announced results a student from another faculty rose to protest

NEW ELECTION TO BE HELD -- MONDAY, MAR 8

Charges of forgery, incompetence, illegal election procedure and sharp practice flew at a meeting of the students' council Thursday night as the Council declared null and void the results of a general student election held last Tuesday, and ordered that a new election be held Monday, Mar. 8. The decision was made after Douglas Stallard, election committee chairman, produced duplicate voters lists with signatures of six engineers who had voted both in the polling booth at the Engineering building, and at the Arts and Science booth in the mens' residence, as well as the signature of a law student taking an affiliated commerce course who had voted both at Forrest and Studley.

Only precedent to the illegal election was in the first year of the Student Council when it was found that there were more ballots cast than there were students in the University, at the first Dalhousie general student election.

Friday morning, Harry Rhude, law candidate for the presidency of the Student council, announced that he would not run in the re-election. He felt that the majority of students had voted for Jack Boudreau and Russ McKinney, the other candidates, and that those who voted for him should have an opportunity to cast their ballots for the two men, one of whom was certain to win the election. Boudreau had been elected with 407 votes, followed by McKinney with 405, and Rhude with 309.

Both Boudreau and McKinney threatened to resign from the campaign unless it was made clear to the student body that they had not called for the student re-election, and the new election is a result of the discovery of duplicated votes by the election committee. It was decided that a mass meeting of the student body would be held Saturday in the gymnasium. The new election will be held Monday, Mar. 8.

the procedure, thereby precipitating the ensuing stormy session which culminated in a motion that declared the election invalid.

This, following the Council election failure, establishes another precedent in student elections at Dal.

(LAW LIBRARY)

As exams draw near, the boys frequent the library more and more. The Dal Law Libery is the largest of its kind in the Maritimes, with about 20,00 volumes worth over \$15,000.

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SPECIAL CONVOCATION

On Tuesday morning there will be a special Convocation in the Gym at 10.30 A.M., when the University will award honorary degrees to four men whose names at least are known to most of us as eminent in their particular fields. It is hoped that as large a number of students as possible will attend the ceremony in honour of three of our most eminent alumni, Dr. Creighton, Major Fraser and Sis James Dunn, and one of the Maritimes' most distinguished educators and scholars, Dr. Patterson, retiring President of Acadia. Fuller details appear on page nine of this issue.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Chivalry's Had It

I'm just a trifle weary of using the editorial "we". Besides I want to say a few things that have been on my mind, and I might be considered unfair to the GAZETTE if I were to incorporate these mouthings as a part of its so-called policy.

Several days ago I was being carried along Barrington Street in one of Halifax's "yellow perils" when a dignified elderly "lady" climbed on board. There were no seats vacant so I rose and offered her mine. She stared at me for a second or two, and then, in a cold, haughty voice, said "Keep on sitting." — Well, sister, I will keep on sitting. I've had enough of trying to be chivalrous for people like you. It's too bad, though, that finer ladies than you will have to stand while I sit.

Now don't misjudge me. I'm not being hasty. I have been scorned before by dames of this breed, and I have no doubt that many males who read this have also been treated similarly. Several years ago I was provoked to a point of observing the behaviour of the "fairer" sex. I know that it's not fair to generalize, but, men, beware! In this instance I could not but notice how many times I went out of my way to hold open doors for women who breezed by in full sail without so much as taking the scowls off their faces. At that time, I must admit, I naturally went on a bit of a rampage. After several weeks of observation and trying to decide whether to slam a door in a feminine face, I approached a boiling point. Then one day I happened to pass a shop where a long queue of persistent, unfeminine female creatures clamored for nylons. I guess, perhaps, I should have explained my behaviour to all the women I pushed out of the way that day. But, on second thought, why should I? They seldom explain theirs. My only regret was that the stockings I purchased were about two sizes too large for any of my friends.

Be cautioned, girls! You can still repair the damage caused by a few ignorant old, and potential, young, battle-axes. Just get them to smile once in a while. I'm always amazed at what I can do for a smile.

On Prejudices

"There's nothing worse than a Canadian — unless, of course, it might be a Liberal, or perhaps a Christian." That statement, I believe, is every bit as sensible as any such statement or implication as the following: "There's nothing worse than a Communist — unless, of course, it might be a Negro, or a Jew, or a Japanese or a German or a Newfoundlander." Am I being absurd? — Well, just listen to conversations of any group of people anywhere. I wish that the pedigree of people who make such statements would show for all to see. We should merely be content with what we have been given and not worry too much about where God has placed us, nor what color or creed we are. — And, incidentally, were you angered by the initial statement? — If you were, examine yourself — your prejudice is showing. I realize that I am treading on thin ice when I criticize prejudices. I know that I have a few — but I don't hurt people with mine.

Home Thoughts From Abroad

(Eds Note: The following editorial is a reprint from THE ARGOSY WEEKLY.)

Teachers or Scholars

What is the necessary qualification of a good teacher? Is it a Master's degree from Oxford or a Ph. D. from Columbia? Is it his academic accomplishment? Or is it his long years of experience?

Many people would answer affirmatively to these questions and we must admit that these are the outstanding characteristics of many of the professors and lecturers with whom we have come in contact during the last few years. But actually these are the characteristics that tend to cover up weakness in teaching ability.

A dozen degrees earned by scholarships will never necessarily make that person a teacher unless he has additional qualifications. And this is where we strike the bone of contention.

We have too many professors filling teaching positions whose abilities along this line are practically nil. We don't want men or women in these roles just because they have a wealth of knowledge and wisdom stored in their minds — for many of them will keep their wisdom to themselves for evermore, unable to pass it on.

We definitely advocate a change in policy regarding faculty. What most students require are professors who are going to teach them something they wouldn't get from a book by themselves. Mount Allison would gain more prestige by what it teaches the students than by what its faculty members know or have done in the past.

Further, we contend that all professors should be hired on a temporary basis only, subject to approval by the students. After a period of a year, students can give a true picture of a professor's teaching ability. It is amazing to think that University officials add professors to their faculty without having heard them lecture. It is rather illogical to think that academic achievements are sufficient qualification.

We can find prominent examples in every walk of life. Does a star hockey player necessarily become a first class coach or do front line movie actors become producers and directors? Very common examples, it is true, but nevertheless they support our argument that "scholar" and "teacher" are not synonymous.

Here is our suggestion. The University should devise a rating system by which our professorial staff would be classified by students who have taken their particular courses. Then, on the basis of this rating, replace the "deadwood" that has been accumulating over the years with younger staff members who have, in addition to their academic training learned a bit of teaching psychology and instructional technique. The affect on the students would be terrific!

Raise the teaching standard first — the learning standard would almost automatically follow.

Why They Marry?

Why in the world do women marry such good-for-nothing creatures as men? Because there ain't anything else to marry. So what?

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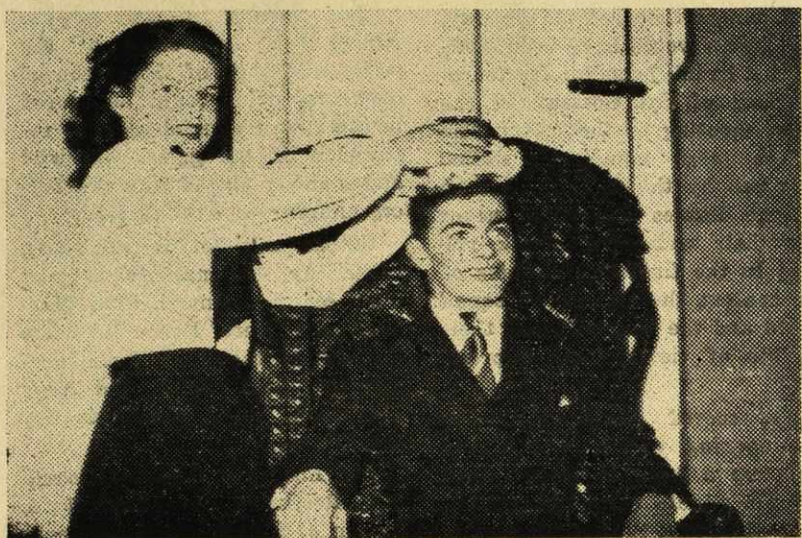
Residences

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ICE CARNIVAL BIG EVENT



I.S.S. Program Carried Out Successfully

The second annual Dalhousie Ice Carnival sponsored by the Dalhousie committee of the International Students Service, was held last Monday evening at the Halifax Forum. Bernal Sawyer, chairman of the I.S.S. committee said that the Carnival was a success, both financially and socially.

Dalhousie Co-Eds hockey team eked out a 1-0 victory over the Campus Characters in an abbreviated hockey tilt, the first event on the evening's program. Anne Tompkins, from Rimouski, P.Q., scored the only tally of the game early in the first period, and the co-eds held out in the last half against the concentrated efforts of the Campus Characters.

The members of the girls team were, Crystal Merrick, goal; Eileen Landrigan, Marg Eustace, defence; Nancy Jones, Pauline Phillips, Ruth Bulmer, forwards; Anne Tompkins, Marg O'Neill, Nancy Wilson, Mary Lou Crowe, Louise Joudry, Jan Robertson, Caroline Logan, Pat Snuggs, Connie Cyr, Rosemary Blount, Substitutes.

Campus Characters were; Denne Burchell, goal; Sonny Carson, Bernie Creighton, defence; Gerald "Fuzz" Foster, Doug Oakley, Al Lomas, forwards; Geoffrey Payzant, Bob Kall, Frank Padmore, Ukie Velcoff, Pete Mingo, Bliss Leslie, substitutes. Referees were Bill Brown and Dipe Marshall.

In the second event of the evening King's tug-of-war team defeated Dalhousie in two straight tries. Dalhousie girls' tug-of-war team evened the score, however, by defeating the King's girls squad.

Bill Brown won the men's skating race, with Murray Malloy and Zen Graves finishing second and third respectively. Other contestants were Pete Feron, Ken Rear-don and Ukie Velcoff.

Finalists in the girls' skating race were Ruth Bulmer and Louise Joudrey. Winner in the final heat was Ruth Bulmer. Other contestants were, Pat MacKinnon, Pauline Phillips, Pat Snuggs, Marg O'Neill and Leah Tremaine.

Jean MacKenzie, New Glasgow, was crowned Carnival Queen by Dr. A. E. Kerr, president of the university in the final event of the evening. Prof. George Grant, of Dalhousie University presented Miss MacKenzie with a suitable gift from the I.S.S. committee.

At the conclusion of the Carnival, students moved to the Dalhousie gymnasium, where the annual International Student's Service dance was held. Bernie Creighton, Shirreff Hall candidate in the I.S.S. Campus King contest was crowned King of the Campus, succeeding Russ (Continued on Page 10)

Former Dal Med Student Makes Medical History

New Executive Elected By Arts and Science

Arts and Science Society held their final meeting of the term, last Thursday, Feb. 26, in room three of the Arts Building. About forty members were in attendance.

The principal topic on the agenda was the election of officers for the coming year. The following were voted in; Scott Morrison, Halifax, president; Andy MacKay, Halifax, vice-president; Carol Wood, Tat-amagoush; secretary; Hudge Archibald, Halifax, treasurer; Bob Wilson, Halifax, D.A.A.C. representative; and Sherman Zwicker, Lunenburg, inter-faculty sports representative. Also Sherman MacCurdy, Halifax, was elected activities manager, Derek Griffin, Halifax, debating manager and Patt MacKinnon, Truro, dramatics manager.

The subject of fees again arose and it was decided by the new executive that a renewed effort would be made next year and the remaining part of this term to secure paid members. All students in the Arts and Science faculty are eligible to become members of this organization.

In one day of war, Canada, Britain and the United States spent over \$112,000,000. This money would give five million children one good meal a day for a whole year. Give GENEROUSLY to the Canadian Appeal for Children.

Dr. A. P. Magnoet, former Dalhousie Medical student has lately been awarded the honour of creating medical history, by being the first man to use hypnotism as a painless means to bring about the birth of a seven pound baby. Last week-end, in London England he was accredited the successful birth of a daughter to Mrs. Joyce Carter who was quoted as saying; "I felt no pain at all".

Dr. Magnoet graduated from the Med School in 1935. During his college career he was a noted athlete, especially in football. Before he graduated he successfully carried off one of the coveted athletic gold "D"s.

The doctor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meidel Magonet, 139 Union Street, Glace Bay. His father is a retired merchant of that town. Dr. Hayman Magnoet, his brother also graduated from Dalhousie Medical School. Both brothers have been practicing in London since 1939.

Dr. Magnoet may be remembered as the one who attempted to hypnotize a British Fighter, Eric Boon, before he entered the ring, in order to rid him of an inferiority complex, earlier in year.

NOTICE

The Council of the Students has announced that applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the GAZETTE for the coming academic year are to be presented to either President Ross Hamilton, or Mr. Murray Rankin, 98 1/2 Edward Street, prior to midnight March 25.

Plans Finalized For D-Day Staff Positions Selected

Final plans for the Dalhousie Radio Day Program, set for Monday, March 8, over station C.J.C.H., have been carried out, according to an announcement made by Art Mears, Publicity Director and key man behind the radio day organization.

Numerous different programs have been planned for the major occasion, including a half hour broadcast of the intercollegiate hockey game between Dal and Tech, a radio play produced by the students and short addresses by Dr. Kerr, president of the University; Ross Hamilton, president of the Students Council, speaking on behalf of the students, and Mr. M. M. Rankin, speaking on behalf of the alumni. Satires, mock soap operas as well as programs produced by the Veteran students, and the Glee Club will round out the day.

The following will be in charge of the program; Art Mears, station manager; Les Page, program director; Phil Walker, chief announcer; Bruce Lockwood, Ian MacDermaid, John Trim, Alton Lomas, Joe Levison, Joyce Whitter, and Mayra Ssger, announcers; Jerry Pefhany, Earl Boyd, Gordon Pierce, technical staff; Ian Famer, David Hess, Don Waller, Straros Boulos, Anne de Carteret, script writers; Phillis Scott, librarian.

Some of the sponsors acquired for the occasion are: Swift Canada Co. Lt.; Roza Bros.; Gordon E. Isnor; Rubin's Mens and Boys Wear; and Bligh Radio.

Pre-Med Society Plan Final Meeting Of Year

The final meeting of the Dalhousie Pre-Medical Society for this term will be held on Monday, March 15th., at 7 p.m. in the Chem theatre. The election of officers for next year will be the chief topic on the agenda. The financial report along with the reports of the different committees will be presented at this meeting. All pre-med students are urged to attend.

Pre-Med Dance Held In Mens' Common Room

A very enjoyable dance sponsored by the Dalhousie Pre-Medical Society was held on Saturday, February 28th, in the Common Room of the Men's Residence. Music was supplied by Harry Cochrane and his orchestra, and was well received with expressions of pleasure by the seventy couples present.

The arrangements were under the management of Don MacMillan, Ottawa and Walter MacLean, Stellarton. The dancing lasted from nine to one. Chaperons for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. James Stoker. A number of novelty dances were held to add to the entertainment.

This was the first event sponsored by the Pre-Medical Society, which was formed only last year. It is hoped that its unqualified success will encouraged the Pre-Meds to bigger and better dances in the future.

Zoning Regulations Pressed By President

Zoning regulations that would permit Dalhousie full exploitation of its splendid setting was sought by University President Dr. A. E. Kerr when he addressed the Town Planning Board yesterday.

Appearing with the college head were Dean Vincent C. MacDonald of the Law School; Dr. H. G. Grant, Dean of Medicine, and Prof. C.E. Wilson of the Department of History.

Dr. Kerr gave the meeting some idea of future plans and envisioned a cultural centre that would eventually incorporate Studley and Forrest campus in one beautiful development.

His remarks won the wholehearted support of the board members, and he has termed by Town Planning Engineer J. P. Dumaresq "a man of exceptional vision."

THE GALLOP POLL

Conducted At A Fast Trot

By Patsy Pigot

(Conducted at a fox-trot by a creature who should be writing an English 2 theme at this moment.)

Question asked this week was: "What would you do if you had to spend as much time on other subjects as you do on English 2?" (The question was precipitated by the fact that no less than six prominent members of the GAZETTE staff are faced with weekly themes at a time when the GAZETTE should be going to press.)

All students questioned agreed that English 2 was beneficial, and that the longer one gets away from the course the more beneficial it becomes. Most students, however, agreed that theme-writing took far too much time, in spite of the fact that the majority of students are able to keep up with their themes.

The following are some of the choice comments received:

Al Rubin: "I took the course last year.— In answer to the

question, If I did, I wouldn't have time to eat, sleep, or drink."

Danny Soberman: "Well, it certainly is an interesting and enlightening course, — but the trouble is that even a short illness puts a fellow far behind. If other courses were at time-consuming, I'd take two subjects per year."

Sherburne McCurdy: "I also took the course last year.— So far as I'm concerned it's the best course on the curriculum."

Graham L'everman: "I should have preferred that themes had been required every other week instead of weekly. I feel, however, that writing English 2 themes was a profitable experience."

Ted Thompson: "I'd be up every night of the week until 4 o'clock instead of only on Sunday nights. The practise of trying to express oneself while looking forward to careful criticism, is very helpful." on wages.

SPORT REPORT

BY BOB TUCK



With the completion of the Interfac Hockey League semi-finals it might be well to take time out to say a few words about the revival of interfaculty sport at Dalhousie. Never before have interfaculty sports experienced a peak of popularity such as they now enjoy, and never before have they been so ably run and administered. The credit for all this is due, in large part, to the energy and foresight of Physical Director John MacCormack. When John came to Dal two years ago, interfaculty sport was practically dead on its feet. During the season of 1943-44 there had been some interest shown in the Interfac hockey situation, but it was due almost entirely to the fact that the Varsity team had been dropped for the season, and the only hockey played was interfaculty. Last year interfac sport was revitalized and reorganized. Both hockey and basketball provided considerable competition among the faculties and aided in forging a strong link between the students of the two camps. This year the trend has been continued, and interfac sports have grown to the point where they boast of three fast leagues, the better teams of which could give any intermediate intercollegiate team a run for their money. King's, who look like the pick of the evenly balanced Interfac Hockey loop, drubbed Acadia Hatchmen 8-3, and defeated N.S.A.C. at Truro 5-4.

Never did we see a dizzier situation than the one which has developed in intercollegiate hockey. Looking over the standings, we find Acadia in first place with 8 points. By all reasoning they shouldn't be there at all, but they caught Dal and St. F.X. without some of their best players, and tied cans on their respective tails picking up four points, to lodge them in first place. St. F.X. has 7, good for the runner-up slot. They moved up from a 5-5 tie with Dal when St. Mary's forfeited a game to them a week ago last Saturday. St. F.X. played Tech that day because St. Mary's didn't want to play for the same reason Dal was shorthanded at Acadia. Dal could have demanded the first game of the season with equal justification when St. F.X. declined to play because their ice surface wasn't ready. We don't like this way of doing things at all - its bad for the League, and bad for enthusiasm. However, if Dal can win all their remaining games, they will have nothing to worry about but the replay of the disputed game with Acadia. And the team is looking forward to that game.

On March 8, we hope to have a game between Dal and Tech to broadcast - hockey, of course. That is all snafued up too. According to present arrangements, the game will only get half an hour on the air, which of course is ridiculous, particularly so because the half hour allotted coincides with the second period only. We will try to get the ice another hour when the third period will coincide with the time on the air. But there is no telling what will happen. We may not even get the ice at all, since St. Mary's has first call on it. Failing this we hope to broadcast an Interfac finals game. But broadcasting no more than the second period is ridiculous.

The new President of the D.A.A.C. is Bob Knickle. Bob is an excellent choice, quite ably equipped to deal with the trying problems he may well have to face next year. Knick has done a great job as manager of the Interfac Hockey League this year, and has had a great deal of experience on Dal teams over the past few years. We can look to Bob to carry on the outstanding work of retiring President Windy O'Neill.

DISA & DATA: St. Dunstan's hockey team has captured the N.B. -P.E.I. playoff, defeating U.N.B. in a two-game series. St. Dunstan's won the games by scores of 5-3 and 5-1 Acadia upset Tech 10-7 at Halifax Saturday Mt. A. sounded the death knell of Howie Ryan's great basketball teams of the past few years as they walloped U.N.B. 86-38. Ryan is now at McGill.

Bob Knickle DAAC President Bob MacDonald Vice-Prexy

Bob Knickle, well known Dalhousie student has been elected by acclamation to the position of President of the D.A.A.C. Bob succeeds Thomas "Windy" O'Neill, who has done a tremendous job this year in re-establishing Dalhousie in the front rank of Maritime intercollegiate athletics. Vice-President is Bob MacDonald, prominent Canadian football player, and former star of Dalhousie English rugby teams. To the position of secretary-treasurer, come Larry Levine, prominent in, among other things an Arrows baseball blazer.

Bob Knickle has had considerable experience this year in administrative duties as manager of the flourishing Interfaculty Hockey League. He is also first string right winger on the Dalhousie Varsity hockey Tigers, and at the moment, one of the team's leading marksmen with four goals and two assists in four games.

Bob MacDonald was captain of Dalhousie's Canadian Football outfit this year, and brings to his post considerable leadership

ability as well as a fund of experience in campus activities.

Larry Levine takes the position of secretary-treasurer, also by acclamation, a job requiring a lot of hard work, for which Larry has a solid reputation.

Next year should see further development in the fame and prowess of Dalhousie athletes and athletics, and the newly elected executive should be able to carry on and expand the good work of Windy O'Neill and his executive this year.

JUNIORS DOWN Q.E.H. TAKE LEAD IN SERIES

Dal's Gals In Sport

By Bev Huntingdon

D.G.A.C. activities have only been conspicuous by their absence this week, as the rope ladders of H.M.S. Pinafore, though taking up quite a bit of room, were hardly suitable either for gymnastic or badminton nets. Though D.G.A.C. lost out in the contest for the gym., lets give three cheers for the "winnah" Geoff Payzant, and acknowledge the tremendous credit he deserves as an outstanding trainer and manager.

The Three basketball teams had a practice warm-up on Monday in preparation for the remaining games this season, and while talking of basketball games, I think special mention should be made of Holly Fleming, who has either timed, scored or accomplished.

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DAL TROUNCES LIZZIES IN LISTLESS GAME LEAD 10 IN BEST OF THREE SERIES

The Dal Junior basketball team lapsed into the doldrums again last Saturday night, but stumbled to a 45 -to-24 victory over Queen Elizabeth High School in the first game of a best of three final play-off round for the Halifax Junior championship. The Tigers reached the final round when the Dartmouth Boys Club forfeited the semi-finals after being crushed in the first game of a two game, total point series.

Although they led all the way, the Tigers would have been beaten if it hadn't been for the sharp-shooting of Syl Gossac and the inept shooting of the losers. The Tigers were completely stalled at times by the shifting defense of the Lizzies and could never get their wide-open attack rolling. In the final five minutes of the contest, the high school squad faded and the winners made their margin of victory very impressive.

Dal scored immediately after the opening whistle and slowly built up a lead. It wasn't until the ten minute mark that Q.E.H. S. could score their first basket, but then they put together a string of six points and pulled up to within three points of the Tigers. Dal steadied, however, and held a 23-to-17 halftime advantage.

The opening minutes of the second half saw some of the worst basketball of the season as only one point could be scored in the first five minutes. The remainder of the game was wild and shabbily played with the Tigers clinging to a small lead.

Gossac, red hot on set shots, racked up 19 markers to take high scoring honors. Dipe Marshall and Herb Rosenfeld were the best of the other Tigers performers. Earl Smith and Arpy Robertson were standouts for the Lizzies.

The line-ups:- DAL — Gossac 19, Rosenfeld 7, Marshall 4, Mahon 3, Morrison 3, MacDonald 2, MacKay 2, Palnick 2, Shaw 3, Tanner.

Q.E.H.S. — Drysdale 6, E. Smith 5, Rogers 5, A. Smith 4, S. Robertson 4, Crane, Fancy, Warnell, Lane.



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MEDS, KING'S WIN SEMI-FINALS

PINE HILL UPSETS FAVOURED MEDS TO MEET KING'S IN INTERFAC FINALS

Medicine went down to defeat before the rampaging Holy Terrors of Pine Hill at the Arena last Monday, and the Pine Hillers skated into the Interfac League semi-finals against King's. The game was fast and rugged and although it was somewhat ragged, the pace never slackened. Dalien, Smith and MacKenzie were the pick of the Pine Hill team, while Vair and Ross shone in front of the ever steady Moffat, former U.N.B. star in the Medicine goal. The play changed hands several times during the game, and the outcome was in doubt until shortly before the final whistle.

The score at the end of the first period was 3-1 in favor of the puck-chasing Pine Hillers. MacKenzie stood out in this session as the outstanding figure on the ice. But Al Smith set up both MacKenzie's goals and scored the other one himself.

Medicine, down two goals, bounced back and scored three goals without a reply from Pine Hill to take the lead. The Studleyites showed a complete reversal of form, and outplayed the theologs throughout.

However, as the third period progressed, it became more and more apparent that Medicine had shot their bolt, and the Pine Hillers forged into the lead, scoring three times without a reply from the Meds. Dalien shot two of the Pine Hill goals, with Al Smith notching the other one. Smith also drew assists on Dalien's two markers.

Al Smith stood out as the star of the game, figuring in all of his team's goals. For Medicine, Vair, Ross and Moffat were the pick of a hard hitting team.

LAW DEBATES

In keeping with the practice of the profession of which they form a part, the boys from the Law School have always taken a prominent part in interfaculty and intercollegiate debating. In it not an uncommon sight in a Dalhousie debate, to see four

DGAC ELECTS OFFICERS

A general meeting of the D.G.A.C. was held at noon on Tuesday for the election of officers for next year. Frannie Doane was re-elected President while Nancy MacDermaid was elected Secretary-Treasurer. The sports manager for the following year, were also elected and are as follows: Basketball — Bev. Huntingdon; Badminton — Jan Robertson; Tennis — Bettie Petre; Ground Hockey — Marg. O'Neill; Swimming — Pat Snuggs; Archery — Jerry Johnson.

Plans for a banquet on Munro Day were also discussed and Marg. O'Neill placed in charge of the banquet committee.

Law Students battling it out amongst themselves in a Sodales debate. In fact it has even been said by some of our fellow students from Studley that a lawyer in a debate is a master of saying a lot, yet saying nothing. Of course, that is not entirely true, because the main reason for such remarks is that Arts students are unable to follow the legal reasoning they teach us down at Forrest, which is not surprising, because the legal mind is a weird and wonderful mechanism.

BOINGGG!



..... Gordie Read, slick King's wingman, is shown above potting the goal that won the Interfac hockey game at the Arena for his team. The Kingsmen won 4-1, and eliminated Arts & Science from the hunt for the League championship. MacCochran, who had 32 drives to handle for the losers, seems to be looking for something, quite probably the puck. But he's not seeing it. The shot deflected off Mac's pads as he moved to his left, and the disk rocketed into the back of the net. The headgeared figure in the background is "Spud" Murphy, Read's linemate who started the play.

KINGSMEN DUMP ARTS & SCIENCE

Bumps and bruises were a dime a dozen at the Arena Tuesday as the King's Blues subdued Arts & Science in a sudden-death semi-final playoff game in the Dal Interfac Hockey League. The action was fast and furious from start to finish, and at the end King's skated off the ice with a clear cut 4-1 triumph. Neither team needed little urge to mix it, and broken sticks and bruised bodies littered the ice after each rush.

King's dominated the play in the first period, but had to skate off with a tie, 1-1. They outshot the Arts & Science squad 14-4, a fair indication of the play. Gordie Read slapped in Dave Wilson's caroom shot at 14.50 to put the Kingsmen up 1-0. However, McKim had knotted the count within four minutes, and the period ended with both teams deadlocked.

The Kingsmen continued to skate rings around their opponents in the second period, but the stout work of Mac Cochran kept the lid on the game as far as the Arts and Science men were concerned. Once the blond netminder robbed diminutive "Spud" Murphy as the scrappy King's winner came in alone. However, persistence paid off when Gordie Read took a pass from Murphy and slapped it past Cochran to give King's the lead for the second time in the game. The Blues outshot the Studleyites 9-2.

Arts & Science showed their best efforts in the final canto, but they wilted under the pressure in the last ten minutes, and King's whipped in two goals to insure their victory. Morrisson got the first one no more than ten seconds after his line-mate MacKillop had been thumbed to the cooler by tooter toting Leslie. The King's left winger sped down his wrong wing, circled the net, and hooked the puck behind Cochran as he sprawled to the side. MacKillop got the nicest goal of the game some minutes later after a heady play by Doc Morrisson. The shots in this stanza were 9-6 for the Kingsmen.

King's now meet Pine Hill in a two-game, total-goal series to decide the League champions.

- First Period;
1. KING'S — Read (Wilson) 14.50
 2. ARTS & SCIENCE — McKim (Smith Fellow) 18.00
- penalties — MacDonald, MacKillop
- Second Period;
3. KING'S — Read (Harley, Murphy,) 9.36
- Third Period;
4. KING'S — Morrisson 10.15
 5. KING'S — MacKillop (Morrisson) 17.18
- penalty — MacKillop

ICE CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page 3)

Lownds, last year's King, at the dance. Awards were also presented to the three stars of the hockey game played earlier in the evening. These three stars were, Anne Tompkins, Crystal Merrick and "Fuzz" Foster.

Chairman Bernal Sawyer announced that the use of the Forum, and the transportation from the gym to the Forum by Fleetline busses were contributed free of charge in order to reduce expenses and to further the cause of the I.S.S. appeal for funds.

Dalhousie Teams Gain Split In Swimming Meet At Acadia

Dalhousie natators won their first swimming title in four years at the Acadia pool last Tuesday night when the girls swimming team copped first place at the Maritime Intercollegiate swimming meet. In the meet which was a separate title affair the boys team came in third, with Acadia and U.N.B. placing in that order. In the girls events Acadia and U.N.B. placed second and third.

The meet was one of the best held in many years with the competition being particularly stiff in the boys events. Individual stars of the meet were Acadia's Jim Gawley who swam the best 100 of his career, and Marg Eustace, the Ann Curtis of Dalhousie. Margie set new records in the 20 and 40 free style sprints. Pat Snuggs, capable Dal backstroker set a new record for the 20 back sprint and the girls 80 yard relay team of Marg O'Neill, Carol Logan, Bryna Levine and Marg Eustace set also broke the previous existing record. The final record of the five smashed by the girl's was made by the 60 medley team of Snuggs, Logan and Eustace.

One of the outstanding events of the evening was the boys 100 free style with Gawley of Acadia breaking the record he made last year. Hunt of U.N.B. and Woodward of Acadia were neck and neck with Gawley going into the latter half of the fourth lap. Gawley started his sprint three quarters of the way down lap four and streamed into a lead on the turn. Woodward and Hunt paddled for second placing with Hunt coming in 2 seconds before the Dal man. All three times broke the last year's record. Lack of reserve strength in relays dropped the Tigers down in the listings.

One of the outstanding events of the meet was the driving com-

U.N.B. (Sepala, Noble, Pelton, petitions which were taken by Don Harrison and Jean Bowers of Dalhousie Harrison on his forward Jack and one and a half somersault, dives three and four of his routine had bad luck with the board and dropped down in the scoring but made a sensational comeback on his three optional dives to win the meet with a seven point lead over his nearest competitor. Jean Bowers stuck to the simpler dives and except for her first dive gave an exceptional performance. Her final dive, a jackknife with half twist was the best dive of the girls competition.

The Tigers were cheered on to victory by a bus load of rooters who went down with the team.

Men's 40 Breast — 1. Acadia, Harding; 2. Dal., Harrison. Time 26.

Men's 40 Back — 1. U.N.B., Caddinhead; 2. Dal., Churchill; 3. Acadia, Frank. Time 25.2.

Men's Diving — 1. Dal., Harrison, 58; 2. Acadia, Clendenning; 3. U.N.B., Worthen.

Men's 100 Free — 1. Acadia, Gawley; 2. U.N.B., Hunter; 3. Dal., Woodward. Time 60.3. New mark.)

Men's 160 Free Relay — 1. Hunter; 2. Acadia; 3. Dal Time 84.2.

Women's 60 Medley Relay — 1. Dal, (Snuggs, Logan, Eustace); 2. Acadia; 3. U.N.B. Time 41.1. (New mark.)

Women's 20 Free — 1. Dal., Eustace; 2. Acadia, J. Titus; 3. U.N.B., Barker. Time 10.4. (New mark.)

Women's 20 Breast — 1. U.N.B., N. Gibson; 2. Acadia, Hines Time 16.

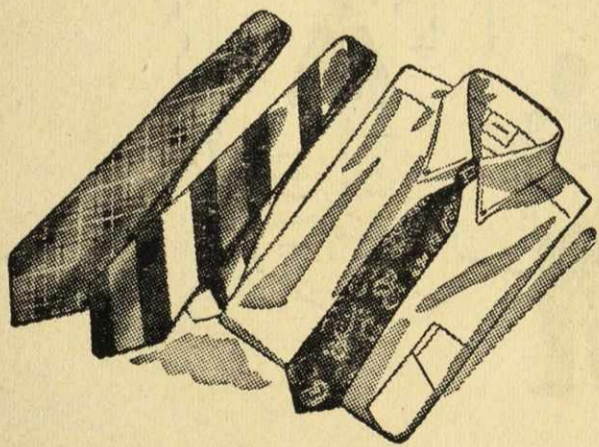
Women's 20 Back — 1. Dal Snuggs; 2. Acadia, M. Titus; 3. Acadia, J. Titus. Time 25.2. (New mark.)

Women's 40 Breast — 1. Acadia, MacGowan; 2. U.N.B., McGibbon. Time 39.1.

Women's Diving — 1. Dal., Bowers, 34.1; 2. Acadia, Stewart; 3. U.N.B., Gillies.

Women's 80 Free Relay — 1. Dal., O'Neill, Bowers, Eustace Levine); 2. U.N.B.; 3. Acadia. Time 48. (New mark.)

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H. M. S. PINAFORE

by Laurie Allison

The popularity of the works of Sir Arthur Sullivan is as much due to the sprightly humor of the libretos of his collaborator William S. Gilbert as to the composer's superbly fitting music. The words of the texts and the accompanying melodies were so fused as to appear inseparable to the listener. This was the fundamental problem involved in the Glee Club interpretation of H.M.S. Pinafore. The fact that the chorus and orchestra overcome this obstacle gave Dalhousie the finest musical production ever presented by a student group here.

Geoff Payzant, the choral director and producer after months of enthusiastic and apparently untiring rehearsals with his soloists and chorus, excited the same spirit of vitality and humor into his performers. The cradle into which vocal parts fitted was successfully supplied by the concert orchestra, under the direction of Frank Padmore. This accompaniment was all it should have been -- an identification with the vocal parts, and the balance between the two, with a few exceptions was extremely well knit together. The pompous humour of the overture and the opening scene established a mood which carried through each performance, lifting the audiences along with it.

Of those who appeared as soloists, six were most outstanding:

Lloyd Soper, as Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., lived up to his part magnificently offering his lines with the precision and directness required. His outward appearance and ease on the stage, coupled with a superb feeling for his part, made Soper's performance the most outstanding.

The part of Josephine called for a very pretty actress with a beautiful voice. Eileen Cantwell filled the bill, successfully injecting into her performance the innocence, daintiness, and mental conflict needed as the lass who loved a sailor.

Tenor Maynard Taylor, as the humble Ralph Rackstraw appeared far too humble. Although possessing a fine voice, his acting was poor, with the result that many of his lines were merely recited. However, his vocal efforts, coupled with his position in the play between Josephine and Sir Joseph more than made up for this defect.

The excellent stage appearance and superb diction of Alan Wilson, in his role of Captain Corcoran, together with a heavy but very warm voice, added much to his pleasing presentation of the part.

Of all the soloists, Julie Kaplan expressed more feeling in her part than any other, and from her first and difficult entrance she carried her audience along. Although the volume of her voice dropped too low at times for the listener to follow, Julie compensated for it by her appearance and her heartwarming version of the role. Her last comic scene with Alan Wilson showed that both these performers possess the acting ability necessary in a complete performance of Pinafore.

Displaying a fine sense of rhythm and voice projection, Bernie Creighton played Dick Deadeye. But his stage action was animated to such a point as to harm the value of the speech of other players, and furthermore, to show the uneven balance of acting throughout the whole play.

Among the minor soloists, Stan Pearson proved to be just the type of boatswain the comedy called for, and his pleasing stage appearance, especially in the dance scenes, "was greatly to his credit". Anne Thexton gave a pleasing presentation of the Cousin Hebe. Occasionally her delicate interpretation of the part lacked the projection needed to fill the gymnasium.

The Chorus supplied all that Pinafore required in mass vocal parts. The male chorus was given more scope for action on the stage, and when the girl's chorus entered from the wings, the smooth precision of their action was well nigh miraculous, in view of the small amount of room available. Their projection on the whole was excellent, with the exception of a few sluggish cues, which unfortunately caught them off guard. The entire chorus formed a comfortable background for all the musical action which took place in front of them. Much credit is due to the soloists and chorus who gave so much of their time to make the performance a success.

The amount of work done by the stage crew, that seldom seen and seldom thanked group, without whom no show could go on, was certainly noteworthy in this show. For the care and the energy put into the construction of the stage settings, credit is due Ukie Velkoff and his crew of helpers. The girls in the make-up and costume departments gave unhesitatingly of their time, especially in the making of extra dresses for the girl's chorus. Few students realize the part the electrician played in last week's performance, in addition to his fine handling of lighting effects. Ray Fiske is the man who went into this business in minute detail, and was responsible for the accoustical miracles created in the gymnasium with the new speaker system, so that an even balance of sound projected through the entire hall. H.M.S. Pinafore proved the value of the work he put into this project.

It is interesting to note how far the concert orchestra has come along since last year's performance of "Trial By Jury". Notable in this sense is the string section. Although small, their tone and pitch was good, and their volume strong. However, there is still a lack of co-ordination between the string section and the wind and brass sections. In addition, a lack of confident balance between the orchestra and the singers on stage existed. These defects were remedied a great deal with each night's performance, and did not hinder the interpretation of the operetta.

Again it is noteworthy to remember that H.M.S. Pinafore was entirely student performed and directed, and Dalhousie should be proud that, even though we possess no formal music department, we have enough talent among the student body to present successfully such an ambitious effort.

EDITOR'S
MAIL BOX

The Editor:

The executive of the DAAC for 1948-49 will be Bob Knickle, President; Bob MacDonald, Vice-president; Larry Levine, Secretary; all elected by acclamation. I feel that the circumstances should be explained to the students so that every one will know about it.

The nominating committee had great difficulty in finding qualified students who would take on the onerous tasks. Six were nominated, two for each position as per the constitution but three of them declined. We called for nominations from the floor at the Student's Forum, for presentation at the DAAC forum, but none were forthcoming.

The managing committee do not feel that an unhealthy condition exists, for if the students were not satisfied with the progress of the DAAC and the candidates, there would be a relative show of controversy.

We feel that the new executive is the best we could possibly

Munro Day Program

- 10:30 --- Special Convocation Service
- 1:00 --- Hockey Game (Girls vs Faculty)
- 2:00 --- Basketball Game (Interfaculty Finals)
- 3:30 --- Quartet Contest & Beard-Judging.
- 4:30 --- Parade & Judging of Campus Queens.
- 5:15 --- Supper & Supper Dance at Men's Residence.
- 7:00 --- Presentation of New Council and Alumni Address.
- 7:15 --- Presentation of Awards.
- 8:15 --- Munro Day show.
- 9:15 --- Crowning of Campus Queen.
- 9:45 --- Dancing.

have and we wish them all the luck in the world in their intention not only to carry on the programme started this year but to bring Dalhousie to greater athletic heights.

Sincerely,

T. B. (Windy) O'Neill
President, D.A.A.C.

NOTICE

The lateness of the Gazette this week is due to the decision to include a Munro Day insert, thereby causing extra work for the staff.



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LUCY CALP

Lucy came to us from Saint John High School where she starred in basketball and had a fine scholastic record.

She is 5ft. 5½ inches tall, has black hair and brown eyes and is one of the most popular freshettes on the campus.

On arriving at Dalhousie Lucy continued to star at basketball and made the girl's first team. She also upheld her scholastic record by passing all of her Christmas exams.

Fame first came to Lucy at the Millionaire's Ball where she was chosen as the Sweater Girl of the year.

Lucy is representing Arts & Science in the annual Munro Day Campus Queen competition.



LUCY CALP
Arts & Science



ELSIE CRUICKSHANK
Medicine



MARG EUSTACE
Arts & Science

MARG EUSTACE

This is Marg's first year at Dal; she came here from Q.E.H., where she excelled in sports and other activities. She took an active part particularly in basketball and swimming and contributed greatly to their success. At Dal she is on the intermediate Girls' Basketball team, and a star free-style swimming performer. She has also taken up hockey with enthusiasm. She is well known to all of us for her modelling activities, appearing in both the Wqod's and the Halifax Chronicle's fashion shows.



BARBARA QUIGLEY
Pine Hill

BARBARA QUIGLEY

Hailing from "Spud Island" nineteen year old Barbara Ann Quigley brings to the Dal campus an added charm. Prior to her registering at Dal she spent two years at Prince of Wales College on the fair Island. A first year student in Science, Barbara Ann has taken an active part in coed athletics. Last year Barbara was a strong member of the renowned tennis team, and this year she has played with the Intermediate team.

Barbara Quigley --- Pine Hill's choice.

ELSIE CRUICKSHANK

Elsie hailed formerly from Sydney, but now crosses the Arm every morning from Jollimore. This is her fourth year at Dal, and since coming here she has taken an active part in all phases of Campus activities. In her first year she was a member of the Midlothian Society, and was on the badminton and swimming teams. The next year she was on the executives of Delta Gamma and the D.G.A.C. For three years she has been on the Girl's Varsity basketball team. This year she is President of Delta Gamma, and President of Alpha Gamma Delta.

HOLLY FLEMMING

Holly is in her first year Commerce, having come here from Netherwood last fall. She comes from Rothesay, N.B. This year she is being sponsored by the Commerce Society for Campus Queen, and it is expected that she will be introduced by the inimitable MacBrewgall (of the Dew). She stays at Shirreff Hall, and is active in Delta Gamma and on the executive of the D.G. A.C.



HOLLY FLEMMING
Commerce

Coronation Of A Queen At 9:15



KAY STACK
Dents

KAY STACK

Kay crossed the continent to attend her father's Alma Mater, who graduated from the Law School in 1913, and was admitted to Dentistry after two years on Studley. She is a keen student of music, and some of us remember her graduation recital in voice from the Halifax Conservatory; she also has her L.R.S.M.

This year she is President of Pi Beta Phi, Secretary of the Dents Society; earlier in the year she was crowned Queen of the Mardi Gras Ball.

JEAN MITCHELL

Hailing from the home town, Jean Mitchell is a girl with noble ambitions. Graduating this year from the Pharmacy school, Jean is going to continue towards a B.Sc. A hard course this year has kept Jean from the athletic activities which she enjoys --- but little can keep her from her accustomed place in her church choir. Jean's voice is most certainly an asset. Pharmacy's choice, nineteen year old Jean, is a favorite on the campus.

NANCY JONES

No introduction is needed for the King's belle, Nancy Jones. A sophomore in Arts, Nancy, another one of those Haligonians, came to us from Edgehill in 1946. Nancy's versatility in the field of athletics has brought her high renown on the campus. Nancy has starred on the Dal Tennis, Hockey, and Ground Hockey Teams as well as the badminton and Basketball teams from the little college. But Nancy's personality --- Hmmm. King's has made no mistake in voting Nancy as their queen.



NANCY JONES
King's

GWEN LUGAR

A true Haligonian is twenty year old Gwen Lugar. After graduation from Edgehill in 1946 Gwen was engaged as a Junior Sports Instructor at the Bishop Strachan School in Toronto. A longing for the Maritimes, however, brought her home again and, fortunately for Dal, to Dal. Since her arrival here last autumn Gwen has made a name for herself in athletics, holding down berths in the tennis, ground hockey, and basketball teams. Recently she won the girl's singles event in the badminton tournament. An all round good sport Gwen has gained the friendship of her many associates.



GWEN LUGAR
Law



JEAN MITCHELL
Pharmacy



JANELL MacDONALD
Engineers

JANELL MacDONALD

This is Janell's fourth year at Dal; she came here from Halifax Academy in '42, and was Vice-President of the Freshman class that year. She was active in badminton, basketball. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, was its Recording Secretary, and is its Editor for the coming year, as well as Recording Secretary. Janell took a year or two off to get a Secretarial diploma at Mt. Allison Commercial College. There she was again Vice-President of a Freshman class.

INCREASE NEEDED

Dalhousie has a total Student Council fee of \$13. The necessity for an increase can be shown simply by showing what disadvantages financially the Council operates under, and by showing that other colleges with a lesser burden have *much higher fees*. At Acadia, U.N.B., Mt. A., and St. F. X. the University pays for rink and coaching. Here the Council supports these. At these the University pays for playing fields; next year our Council must pay for a football field while the Studley fields undergoes repairs.

At these four, smaller Universities the Council fees are much higher. At U.N.B. a non-resident student pays a total of \$24.; at Acadia \$25.; at Mt. A. \$31.25; at St. F. X. \$18. These are smaller Universities, but their fees are higher.

Some of us pride ourselves on the fact that Dalhousie is the largest University in the Maritimes, and therefore its leader. This might be so if the Council could afford it, but at present standards Dalhousie's student effort must be even more limited. The Year Book must be small; the Gazette cannot join the Canadian University Press because it might cost too much; intercollegiate sport might have to be cut down on. *If you, as a student, want Dalhousie to take her proper place as leader of the Maritimes, vote the increase which will make her financially comparable.*

VOTE "YES" TODAY? NOW.

ELECTION RESULTS

Although the initial election has been declared invalid by a special meeting of the Council of the Students, the GAZETTE publishes the following results for the great number of students who have taken part in the election by their voting — a number unheard of in Dalhousie elections.

1,121 Exercise Franchise
STUDENT COUNCIL

President	Law	Med	A & Sc.	Comm.	Eng.	Dents	Phar.	Total
Boudreau	12	180	124	16	40	18	17	407
McKinney	10	4	221	101	59	8	2	405
Rhude	152	13	71	22	34	5	12	309
Vice President								
Cox	170	117	200	74	74	19	25	605
Sawyer	5	40	154	60	59	12	5	335
Plebiscite								
Yes	82	45	215	87	61	7	20	517
No	86	136	198	44	70	20	8	562

COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Law	
Urquhart	92
O'Neill	77
Med	
McLeod	103
Black	99
Quigley	92
Fullerton	82
Commerce	
Milne	82
MacDougall	58
Pharmacy	
Ferguson	24
Melvin	6
Engineers	
Stewart	83
Cull	72
Collins	51
Theakston	42
Arts and Science	
Senior Boy	
Ross Hamilton	260
Noel Hamilton	159
Senior Girl	
McCoy	229
Myrden	180
Junior Girl	
Doane	230
Fisher	181
Junior Boy	
Wilson	235
Smith	153
Sophomore Representative	
Huntington	236
Trim	165

DELTA GAMMA

President	
"Budge" Archibald (large majority)	
Vice President	
Betty Petrie (large majority)	

Quartette?

To the strains of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" in the background of the Gazette office I am trying to tell all you innocent readers about Munro Day. My ears are ringing with the melodious strains of this and many other airs that have been floating around the office for the better part of two hours. But what I am trying to tell you is that the Gazette Quartette is now in the formation. This was not a long thought out plan but it came as a sudden inspiration to one of the editors who was even kind enough to provide us all with mouthwash at 45c a bottle. This Quartette is one of the first of its kind in captivity and if they pass the test on Saturday they are sure to be a hit in the Munro Day Show.

It is really quite a skillful quartette for they are even good at reciting poems, many of which I have never heard before and never hope to hear again when I am not in the sanctuary of the Gazette archives. Rehearsals for the poem recitals and the songs are being held next Saturday in preparation for the great day of all days — Munro Day.

The Gazette Quartette was only organized this afternoon as the staff was trying to think of ideas for how to fill this week's ten page issue. Various beverages were on hand to help keep the voices mellow and then suddenly the very desks seemed to burst into song, or rather a groan, and it was on. Yes, the melody burst forth and was taken up by all present. For a while the office was in glorious song while the cares of the world flowed by. Now out of all this we have the Gazette Quartette which I am sure will take the first prize in the Munro Day show if they continue to do as well as they have done this afternoon.

It seems that I have digressed from the original point of the story which was to be Munro Day but I am sure that this group of fellows will be one of the highlights of the festival if not the highest.

SCM To Hold Open House

The Dalhousie Students Christian Movement will hold its usual Monday evening get-together in the Common Room of the Men's Residence according to an announcement made by John Simms, president of the organization.

The meeting will begin at eight forty-five and will consist of a social gathering with refreshments served later in the evening.

Student Aid Still Needed

During the Council elections many students pledged their caution deposits to ISS. Many, however, were unable to do so because of a delay in getting the pledge cards to the various polling booths.

The ISS Committee will mail cards to those who were unable to sign at the booths, and, according to Bernal Sawyer, ISS Chairman, many more students are expected to volunteer their contributions. Meanwhile students may sign by dropping in at Room 14 in the Arts Building.

MUSICIANS UNION WAIVES RULING

On D-Day, March 8 at CJCH, Dalhousie amateur musicians will be heard with professional union members, no stand-by musicians will be paid for the work of the non-union members, and the union members will be able to volunteer their services. — Thanks to the local branch of the American Federation of Musicians. This step in the right direction is a far cry from the stand of the Union in times past.

The result is that listeners will be able to listen to such talent as Don Warner and his orchestra, and the sorely depleted coffers of the Students' Council will not be burdened in any way.

To the local branch of the Musicians Union we say: THANKS!

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Delta Gamma— Dot Cullen, Helen Powell.

Pharos— Ron Caldwell, Marjorie Archibald.

Student Council— Ross Hamilton.

Honorary— Marjorie D'Aubin.

Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society — Dramatic Awards —

Pauline Allscop, Patricia MacKinnon, Gerald MacKay. — Concert

Orchestra Awards — Donald Theakston, Les Single, Bernal Sawyer,

Malcolm Parks, William MacDonald, Cyril Bugden, John Bustin,

Catherine MacKinnon, Bill Christie. — Chorus Awards — Maynard

Taylor, Eileen Cantwell, Julia Kaplan, Allan Wilson, Lois Cowan,

Allan MacIntosh, Vernon Wallace, June MacKenzie, Elizabeth Mahon,

Yvonne Cogle, Helen Powell, Bernice Hoffman, Donald Chipman,

Glee Club President—Frank Fleming.

What Is Munro Day?

On July 9, 1881, the Governors of Dalhousie University dealt with a petition from the students asking that each year there be a holiday named "The George Munro Memorial Day" in celebration of the great benefactions of George Munro mentioned above. The petition was granted, and the third Wednesday of January of each year was set aside as "The George Munro Memorial Day". In the course of years the name has been shortened to "Munro Day". In the year 1928 "Munro Day" was celebrated on March 9, and President A. Stanley MacKenzie reviewed the history of Dalhousie's benefactors. The special guest on that occasion was the Right Honourable R.B. Bennett, who was referred to as one of our great benefactors himself, and the cause of other notable benefactions. Since that time, the names of all our benefactors have been associated with "Munro Day". In 1938 the Senate decided that in future Munro Day should be celebrated on the second Tuesday in March.

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THE ARTHURIAN LEGENDS

Chapter I

"A NIGHT ROUND THE TABLE"

The meeting of the second moon of March in the year of our Lord 365 convened at sunset. Presiding in the absence of the King was Friar Porkington; in attendance were many well known knights such as Sir Earnest Spitoon, Sir Carpenter, Sir Lack Mack (or Mac), Sir Ill Luminous, and that right venerable old knight, Sir Jake Ronkin. The meeting was called to discuss matters of policy pertaining to the ill famed Dullhousie Forest.

The meeting opened with Frair Porkington holding fourth on the situation at Dullhousie. "Gentlemen," quoth he: "matters there seem to be worse than ever. As you all know, Dullhousie is the place at which the king has chosen to keep his store of silver and gold spurs, which he presents to his knights of particular merit. But it seems that a certain group of the inhabitants of the Forest have broken into the royal stores, and are even now spreading the awards among themselves indiscriminately. Forsooth, sirs, this has got to stop!"

"I am in agreement with your words, (or Mac)." warbled Sir Lack Mack (or Mac). "We cannot allow these ignorant Dullhousians to even see these valuable awards. They might get ideas of grandeur. But, who are the people responsible for this outrage?"

"It appears," answered Friar Porkington, "that the actors in the district were first to break into His Majesty's stores. For some time these scurrilous rascals have been discontent with thier lot: ever since they were banded together into the Dullhousie Societie for Glum Shows."

Yea, Rily, I remember when that came to pass," warbled Sir Lack Mack (or Mac). They were banded together by a subversive group of scholars from Rome, calling themselves the Interpatria Societus Suckers, I believe."

"No," called Sir Carpenter from the far end of the table, "that is a scurvy lie. There is no such thing as that Societie, and we have nothing to do with the despots in Rome. We are only..."

"Please, Sir," interrupted Sir Ill Luminous; "remain on the subject. It seems to me, Friar, that we shall have to send a force of our army to Dullhousie

to stop these crimes. For if every one of these ignorant Dullhousians should wear these spurs, the value of those we are even now wearing would be lowered."

"I disagree," argued Sir Spitoon. "I believe that the Dullhousians are entitled to spurs, especially their actors. For, be it known, gentlemen, that the actors have done wonderful things in the past years. They have presented to the populace with great success shows which were first resented on the Via Broad in Rome. I think they deserve spurs."

"Nevertheless, said the Friar, "that is no excuse for these actors breaking into the royal stores."

"Yes, we should stop them," said Ill Luminous. "We should get a grant from the King to quell the uprising."

"In '48, when I was nvolved in uprising at Dullhousie, we get no grant from the King," grumbled Sir Jake Ronkin. "Therefore, you do not need one."

"Jake," said Sir Spitoon, "I..." "I agree, too" warbled Sir Lack Mack (or Mac)

"Pardon me," said Sir Spitoon, making a face at Lack Mack (or



Mac). "I am addressing Sir Jake Ronkin. I agree with you."

"Gentlemen," pleaded Sir Ill Luminous, "we must put down this uprising, and we must have funds, Sir Jake, we must."

"I believe we are all in agreement on that point, Sir Jake," observed Friar Parkington, leveling his pike at Sir Spitoon and Sir Lack Mack (or Mac). Aren't we, gentlemen?"

"Oh, be all means," shouted Sir Spitoon and Sir Lack Mack (or Mac) in unison. "We agree most heartily."

"I thought you would see it my way," purred the Friar.

"Alright, then, as the Treasurer of the royal reserves I grant you five times sixty plugged nickels," said Sir Jake, giving up the battle "Yoy may carry on your glorious campaign with these."

"Fine," said Friar Porkington. "But, gentlemen, in case you are not fully convinced of the baseness of these Dullhousians, let me relate to you one of the rumours circulating about their use of these spurs. Not only have these actors given the spurs to themselves, but they have also awarded them to lesser people."

"Oh, Deus mea," cried Sir Ill

Luminous. "you don't mean that they have given them to..."

"No, worse than that, the actors have given spurs to a pet dog," replied the Friar. "I believe it is a dog named Cesspool, which constantly roams around their showhouses looking for stage lamposts. It seems that this Cesspool walked across the stage in front of them during three shows, so they claim he is entitled to one spur, at least, if not two."

"Certainly he is," said Sir Earnest Spitoon. "Few dogs there are in the land that would have the self-possession to do such a thing."

"I agree," warbled Sir Lack Mack (or Mac).

"No, I'm sorry, gentlemen," said the Friar, again levelling his pike at the two, "we will definitely have to send the army to Dullhousie. All agreed?"

"Certainly!" all the knights round the table yelled, as they rose to their feet, cliking their spurs together.

"Then, gentlemen, we can move on to different business," commented the Friar.

The knights resumed their stools, and, resting their heads

Co-ed News And Views

The last two weeks have been busy ones for the gals. The basketball meet came off as soothly as we expected. Both the Mt. A. and Acadia teams arrived in all their glory and, with a minimum of misfortunes, got settled. Our co-eds are so generous that they even arranged blind dates for the teams to the dance in the lower gym Friday night. Generosity, it seems, will be rewarded because the Dal second team won both games, and winning the tournament is no small accomplishment.

Looks as though the gals are going out for the Campus King campaign in a big way! Some of the Creighton supporters cooked up the idea of selling fudge to the lucky inhabitants of the Men's Residence. (Well, the boys are still looking pretty healthy). Neither the students nor the Professors had a chance when they were approached by some of the fast talkers wielding their I.S.S. bottles. On behalf of the I.S.S. and Bernie Creighton, Shirreff Hall held an auction last Sunday night. Everyone contributed something to the cause, and at ten thirty the bidding started. Everything from gold sequined belts to pipe tobacco (naturally not for the girls) was sold. Seriously though, everyone backed the drive, and the campus has been most cooperative.

After Munro Day, the campus King will have a Queen. The Dal Queen of the campus will be chosen as usual by a group of professors, and will be crowned at night in the gym. And after Munro Day You know!!!

on the table, while other important business matters of the kingdom were brought up and passed upon, remained so until sunrise, at which time they all returned to their camps. All but Sir Spitoon, who remained behind to count the number of silver and gold spurs he would present to his knights that very day.

FOUR HONORARY DEGREES TO BE GIVEN ON MUNRO DAY MORNING

A New Brunswick baronet, a distinguished research chemist, the son of a former Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, and the retiring president of Acadia University will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Dalhousie University at a special convocation Tuesday, March 9.

Sir James Dunn, LL.B. (Dalhousie), president of Algoma Steel Corporation; Dr. Jermain Creighton, native of Dartmouth, N. S., and professor of chemistry at Pennsylvania's Swarthmore College; Major Alistair Fraser, traffic vice-president of the C. N. R. and son of the late Hon. D. C. Frazer, and Dr. F. W. Patterson, president of Acadia, are the men to be honored.

Sir James Dunn, Dr. Creighton and Major Frazer are graduates of Dalhousie.

The special convocation, which will begin at 10.30 a.m. in the University Gymnasium, will take place on Munro Day. Named for the late George Hunro, Dalhousie's first great benefactor, this day is now observed as a tribute to all of Dalhousie's benefactors.

Henry Jermain Maude Creighton, B.A., M.A. (Dal), D.Sc. (Zurich), is head of the department of chemistry, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. He is a son of Mrs. H. D. Creighton and brother of Miss Marjorie Creighton, 33 Church Stree, Datmouth, Nova Scotia. At one time he instructed in chemistry at Dalhousie. Since then he had a distinguished career in teaching and research, and is noted for his research work on sugars.

Dr. Creighton has been honored by the award of the Longstreth Medal, the Potsgold Medal, and other awards of the American Chemical Society and the American Electrochemistry Society. During World War II he was engaged in important research for the U. S. Government.

Sir James Hamet Dunn, Bt., LL.B. (Dal), LL.D. (UNB) was born in Bathurst, N.B., and graduated from Dalhousie in 1898. He has extensive financial and industrial interests in Canada and Britain. Among other offices, he holds that of president of Algoma Steel Corporation Ltd. For his services in World War I he was made Baronet. Throughout the years he was maintained his interest in Dalhousie and the University's Law School

Major Alistair Fraser, B.A. (Dal), LL.B. (Dal), M.C., K.C., traffic vice-president of the C.N.R., was born in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, a son of the late Hon. D. C. Frazer, formerly Lieutenant-Governor of Nava Scotia. He had a distinguished record in World War I. As a major in the 15th Canadian Battalion, he was wounded in 1916, won the M.C. and became A.D.C. to the Canadian Corps Commander. In 1919 he became general solicitor for the C.N.R. and later was appointed vice-president in charge of traffic. He too has maintained a deep interest in Dalhousie.

Frederic William Patterson, D.D. (McMaster), LL.D. (U. of Alta.), president of Acadia University, was born in Saint John, N.B. in 1877.

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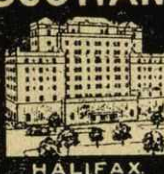
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ished both, for the majority of the matches this winter. In badminton the way is now cleared for the doubles tournaments to proceed, and in Ping-Pong, the tournaments will be coming off soon.

The Girl's Hockey Team, managed by Polly Phillips, and coached by Windy O'Neill, has been largely featured in this week's sporting events. At Monday night's Ice Carnival, sponsored by the I.S.S., the team defeated the Kampus Karacters by the score of 1-0, the only goal being scored by Anne Tompkins. It is scheduled to meet the Imperial Oil team on Tuesday evening, and on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock the long awaited game with the Maritime Tel & Tel girls will be played to an enthusiastic audience (we hope!) at the Halifax Forum. Let's have everyone out for the big game on Saturday.

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One of the most distinguished educational leaders in the Maritimes, he has been president of Acadia since 1923.

Dr. Patterson attended the high school at Woodstock, N.B. and the Provincial Normal School at Fredericton. In October, 1899 he was ordained as a Baptist minister. Among pastorates he held were churches in Minnesota, Manitoba, Alberta,

and Saskatchewan. From 1905 to 1909 he was pastor of First Church, Winnipeg. "Western Baptist" and from 1919 to 1923 he was general secretary of the Baptist Union of Western Canada. In 1916 McMaster University conferred the University of Alberta honored him six years later with an LL.D., while Mount Allison University bestowed its degree of D.C.L. in 1945.



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