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D.P.'S IMPRESSED BY FREEDOM HERE—Several of the Estonians who escaped from Sweden to Canada on the ex-Corvette Walnut, and are awaiting clearance at Rockhead have visited the campus under the auspices of the I.S.S. committee. Four of the group are shown above; they are (left to right); Mrs. Weiderpass, Mr. Jsaveski, Mr. Patouna and Mr. Puldre. Jsaveski and Puldre were among the group who sat in on classes here.

Newly-Elected M. P. Addresses Active Campus Political Group

The Dalhousie-Progressive Conservative Club held a joint meeting with the Young Progressive Conservative Organization recently, at which George Nowlan, recent victor in the Digby-Annapolis-Kings by-election was the guest speaker.

Engineers Will Hold Banquet In February

At a meeting held by the Engineers Thursday, it was decided that the annual banquet will be held this year on Feb. 26, at the Merchant Seamen's Club.

A committee of five engineers was appointed to select their candidate for Queen of the Campus. It was also decided by the executive to make arrangements for all engineers to have their photographs taken this week for the year book.

Bob Johnson and Gordon Elop and a committee of three members of the first year were chosen to consider candidates for the Bob Walters Award of the year.

New Voice Featured On Programme; Bulletin Board Given New Air Time

Last Monday night at 8:15, listeners to the Dal Bulletin Board heard a new voice on the programme, the voice of Sally Newman.

John Trim, this year's prexy of the programme, has handed the job of reporting girls' sports and other activities to Miss Newman.

The Bulletin Board has seen other changes since the beginning of the term. The present time of 8:15 is, of course, a change from the old time of 11:30, when Norm Riley played host to the Bulletin Board.

In addition, the Publicity Committee is obtaining sponsors, in order to stay in the new and better time position.

Since the last show, it is expected that the style of the Bulletin Board will change slightly. In Monday's show, there was a sharp delineation between the reports of the girls' activities, and those of more general interest. The Publicity Committee decided that this destroyed the continuity of the programme, and the reports on the girls' activities will now be given in the form of an interview between John Trim and Sally Newman.

Miss Newman's appearance on the Bulletin Board came as a result of the auditions for the CJCH D-Day, held last Friday in the Physics Theatre, and was her first time on the air.

ISS ARRANGES VISIT OF BALTIC FUGITIVES

Ballem And Dewolfe To Debate for Law School

John DeWolfe and John Ballem, third year Law students, will represent the Law School in its annual debate against Osgood Hall Law school this year. The debate will be held in the Law School on January 28th. Dal debaters won the contest last year in Toronto. The names of the Osgood debaters have not yet been received.

Open House To Feature Films

The Student Christian Movement is planning to hold a weekly open-house beginning next Sunday night, January 23. The ones previously held in the Men's Residence at Dalhousie were enjoyed by those who attended and it was felt that they filled a need. This Sunday night they will re-commence at Pine Hill Residence, and all are invited to attend.

The program will consist of singing, films, perhaps a speaker, and it will end with a social time and lunch. While religious films are expected to form the basis there will also be shown other films of interest. For instance, this week there is an hour's program with two films being shown, a travelogue "Land Beyond the Peace", and a musical, "Carmen". The open-house will begin from 8:30 to 8:45, giving all ample time to get out to Pine Hill. This is being sponsored by a campus organization and all who would like to come for this time of fellowship are cordially invited.

Drama Competition Open To Societies

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society are looking for entries for the Connolly Shield Competition which will take place this year during the first week of March, according to Frank Bursey, President of the Glee Club.

Captain J. P. Connolly, donor of the shield, and an alumnus of Dal, originated the competition approximately fifteen years ago to stimulate dramatics and bring to light talents which would otherwise remain hidden. During his college career, he and Professor Bennet directed Twelfth Night, and more recently, he directed the very successful Navy Show.

The competition is open to all societies on the campus and those interested should submit their applications on or before January 31st to the Glee Club office giving the name of the play, the cast, tentative, at least, and the name of the director. The play must be one act and 35 minutes in length. Mr. Bursey said that student directors are preferred, but not essential.

Estonians Tour Campus And Sit In On Classes; Meet Students and Staff

By WELS MacARTHUR
Dalhousie Gazette Staff Writer

On November 17, 1948, 347 Estonians left Gothenburg, Sweden, on the pitifully small ex-Corvette "WALNUT". After a three-day delay on the west coast of Ireland, the ship proceeded directly to Halifax, arriving December 13. At present they are being held at the Navy infectious diseases hospital at Rockhead and at the Immigration shed, where they are being physically and politically screened prior to becoming citizens, and while employers are found for them. The I.S.S. has supplied two Dalhousie students, DON KERR and HOWARD GREER, to help instruct those deficient in English.

They come from all walks of life . . . university students, farmers, business-men, clerks, etc. Four of them were taken on a tour of Dalhousie-King's by Bernal Sawyer of the I.S.S. . . . they were shown the buildings, introduced to members of the faculty, to students, and permitted to sit in on various lectures. They found the "free" atmosphere at variance with their own experience.

At Rockhead, the GAZETTE interviewed some of these future Canadian citizens. All had a good grasp of English and were eager to answer questions.

They had left Estonia in 1944, travelling in small open boats to Sweden, a distance of over 200 nautical miles. Mrs. Weiderpass said her boat had been eleven days making the trip.

"Our country had been free," said Mr. Puldre, "Then came the Russians, then the Germans, then the Russians again . . ." He shrugged his shoulders expressively, "We left!" All were emphatic in their assertion that it was impossible to exaggerate Russian atrocities and violence.

They had been treated well enough in Sweden, but Russia began to exert pressure to have the

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Prominent N. S. Educator Dies

Dr. Henry Fraser Munro, M.A., LL.D., Superintendent of Education for Nova Scotia for almost a quarter of a century, passed away Tuesday at the Victoria General Hospital.

Dr. Munro knew education in the local school as a pupil and teacher, in the university, in the Government's administrative department and in the international field. He was well known at Dalhousie where he was Eric Dennis Memorial Professor of Government and Political Science from 1921 to 1926.

He worked for education in all its phases, not merely the formal education of the classroom, but that larger education which results from the exchange of ideas among mature and thinking people. Dr. Munro was an authority on political science and had an abiding respect for democracy.

With all his learning and accomplishments, Dr. Munro remained essentially a simple man. He was that happy combination of gentleman and scholar

Lectures On Public Speaking Recommence In Arts Building

The second term lectures on public speaking commenced last night in Room 3 of the Arts building, with a speech by R. M. Fielding on "Procedure at Meetings." This will be the only lecture given in January, and the next talk will be given on Feb. 3 by L. W. Fraser on "Preparation of Arguments". Since this is a long subject, it will be concluded on Feb. 10th by Dr. H. L. Stewart. On Feb. 17th, Leslie Pigot will speak on "Platform Manners and Gestures." The final lecture for the year will be given by Rev. Norman Slaughter, who will discuss "The Use of Verbal Illustrations."

Debaters Chosen For Intercollegiate Meet

Debaters were chosen at trials held recently who will represent Dal in intercollegiate debates this year. A full schedule of Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League contests has been arranged with Dal going to U.N.B. Law School in St. John next week. Later debates will be against Mount A. and King's College.

The Judges were President Kerr, Professor C. L. Bennet and Professor Cummings. They chose

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A MATTER OF STANDARDS

A "revised system of awarding Gold and Silver "D's" on a basis of total points" has been approved in principle by the Council of Students.

In recent years we have been presented, or affronted with several "revised systems", but this latest is apparently different in that it is workable. The others were not. In the past there has been no balance between sports awards, and the others, such as Glee Club, Gazette, Sodales. The Awards Committee proposal solves the problem.

Gold and Silver "D's" are to be taken out of the hands of the organizations, and are to be administered and issued by the Council of Students. Points gained in various activities are to be added together to form a total figure—an individual's qualification for an award. No longer, if the proposal is moulded into concrete form, will there be the yawning gap between athletic awards and the others. A "D" will be just what it is supposed to be—a symbol of achievement, and a symbol of equal qualification—whether it be worn by football player or debater.

Co-operation, or the lack of it, can make or break the new system. Leaders of student organizations have been asked by the Awards Committee to prepare reports on how the proposals can best be applied to their societies—and it is to be hoped that those persons responsible will co-operate.

In the past there has been a great deal of talk on the system of awarding letters—perhaps this time there will be some action.

LET'S HAVE SOME ACTION

If we are to believe what we read in the local professional press, no student has ever given a bad, poor or indifferent performance on the stage of the Dalhousie gymnasium. In the past three years, during the era of the enigmatic "J. G." as "critic" of things musical, theatrical and social in the city, the most offensive parts have been classified as "adequate", "sound", or "good". Mediocre performances have been raised to the heights of "excellence", or have been "inspired", and sometimes even "great".

Criticism is defined somewhere as the art of applying certain standards and rules to literature or art in order to reach a careful judgment. And the standards and rules applied by the local daily press apparently reach their ultimate somewhere along the level of the performances of "Uncle Mel's" little charges. Granted, some of them are very good considering their ages, but their standards should not be applied to university players.

The standards employed by student critics must, of necessity, be those evolved from comparison with past Glee Club shows. Comparison with professional performances would be unfair. And if an actor, or actress, or soloist compares favorably with standards of the past, then he or she is to be praised. If the performance is bad, it should be called that—not that there is any need of calling a shovel a "bloody spade".

But there is a need—a great need—for student criticism of student (and thus Glee Club) performances. And the Gazette will carry out this function. What is bad will be called bad—and what is good will be called good.

McGill Debaters Win Over Glasgow In First Debate Of British Isles Tour

McGill (Glasgow) — (CUP) — The McGill Debating Society team defeated the University of Glasgow, Friday, Jan. 14, in their first debate of their tour of the British Isles.

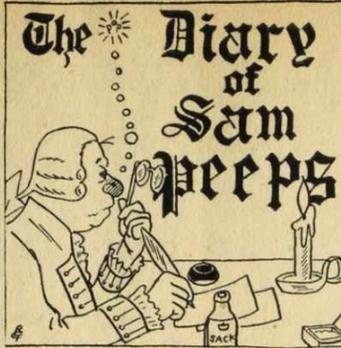
The Canadian team took the East-West balance of Power is the Only Solution to the Problem of World Peace."

Speaking before a crowded gallery of over 400 people the argu-

ment waged for five hours before a vote was taken. McGill was given the margin of victory by a vote of 68 to 16.

As parliamentary debating is one of Glasgow's chief student activities the victory is a tribute to the high calibre of the Canadian team, the Speaker said, in awarding the judgment.

The McGill team will next debate at Bristol University.



Wednesday, Jan. 19—Great news for the students of the college on the hill. A tavern is to be built shortly at the Lady Hamilton Hotel, not far from the campus—and it is said that people from the building near the Woods will have many classes in the new inn. It is unfortunate, I think, that it should be erected so near, as many students will become unhealthy from lack of exercise in walking to the Sea Stud and Loseborough which are farther away.

The ill-famed men about town, MacBrewgall, Fuzzwell and Pinely have been brought to my attention again for their improper conduct in buying all the ale at the Loseborough so that others, with thirst, are unable to get refreshment there.

Walking down to inspect the new tavern did fall in company with a gossipy woman, not from Marmalade Hovel, who did tell me that Jessica Lessdaughter did take Stew-Pot Fenceace to the second rate promenade and left her swain, Goliath Cathedral-Jones, at home. A very cultured gentleman, he did remark he no longer was interested in college functions. He was back in the fold Saturday evening at a hostel much frequented by Greeks, though.

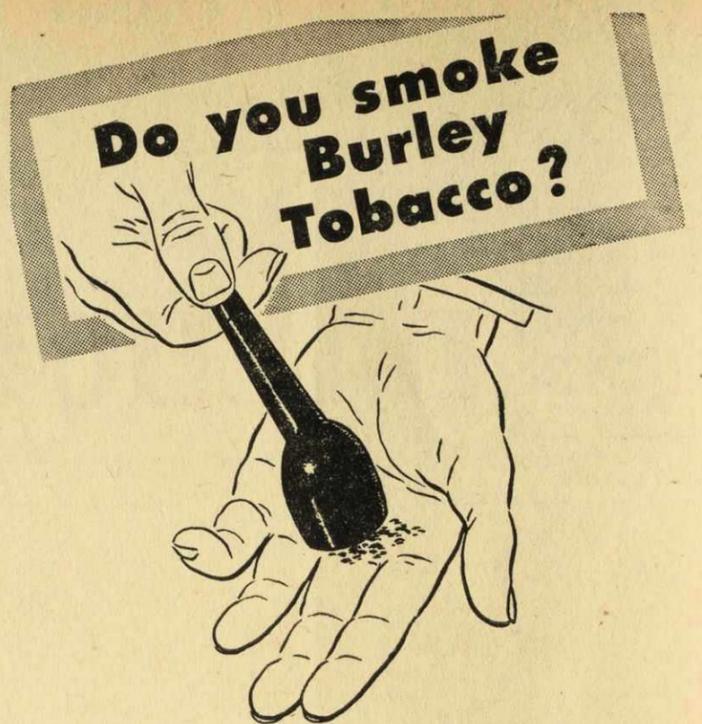
My head aching from a libation called, well enough, "white death", received, from that tipler Gord Shoutbad, I did return home early, where, my wife out, I had a pleasant conversation with the new maid, who is most comely, although a country girl.

Thursday, Jan. 20—Did hear today of a great coincidence, which is very appropriate. Patty McKinsey has been assigned to play the role of a "spoiled little brat" in the new play, I am told. She should be very good in the part, as she will not have to act.

A great evening of music at the hall near the Gym Inn last night, where of all the performers, brought from all over the land for a Command Performance, the greatest was one Rocket Sheet who did play a cunning little three-cornered instrument, newly-invented, called, I believe, a tri-angle. His playing was so excellent that it was easily heard above the sound of a great number of fiddles, and it was obvious that he was a better musician than the rest for with the distraction of the tune they all played together he was still able to invent a new melody all of his own, which was most original and some say delightful.

Much talk this day about the ice skaters from the college on the hill going away again on an expedition to the old colony where they will play a contest with the colonials in a new playing surface with ice upon it. Did resolve to book passage, somehow, so that I might go along, as I have not seen the old colony in these many years. Will have difficulty persuading my stubborn wife of the necessity of my going, but shall do so, if possible. Mayhap I shall purchase for her a new gown, which should please her, as her whole life is greatly concerned with clothes. This is a good thing, methinks, for she has a mighty poor figure from eating too many potatoes from Ireland, which are fattening.

Friday, Jan. 21 — Betimes to a shrine which I have not visited before—St. Malachy de Buckingham, where a motley crowd were assembled, protesting the poor quality of holy water newly received there. Having made my purchase, in preparation for the dancing party to be held by the Boilermakers' Guild and apprentices tonight, I departed, ashamed of this rabble of costre-mongers and not a few students with new mathematical aids, called "slip-sticks".



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trained to the incompetence and mediocrity defiles all democratic systems. The editors are kept in a state of flunkydome which is periodically affirmed and strengthened. Being free to do as they please as long as they do what they are told, the issue of responsibility is obscured, the criterion as to what is included in the paper is what they think they can get away with. With their moral autonomy thus infringed upon, it is only natural that they should sometimes revolt by the publication of "ill-advised" articles.

There are enough flunkies, sycophants and bootlickers in the world... yet Dalhousie honors the editors who stays out of trouble by not publishing articles known to be frowned upon by a higher authority.

Let the editors be free from all shackles, save that of their own good judgment. Let them publish only what they themselves, in all honesty, think fitting and proper. Enable the Council and other 'higher authorities' to lodge only formal protests with the editor, protests which he may or may not feel free to act upon.

Undoubtedly there would be abuses, but is quite obvious that the present system hasn't done away with them, that, if anything, it has been directly responsible for some of them.

Such a system would train up men to take a constructive place in the world, free the editor from frustration; nor would it hold up a pusillanimous creature as a paragon of virtue, neither would it display a shirker from an unpleasant duty as an alright guy.

As for policy, the paper should not be a mere bulletin-board. Politics should occupy a prominent place, attempts made to clarify confusion, solid facts presented, the red-herrings drawn across the trail of those who seek to obscure the truth exposed. Let the paper fight to arouse college-spirit, and not be a mere device to display the fact that certain individuals are attending Dalhousie... let it encourage those who work for Dalhousie and not for Gold D's.

Trust people to do what is right without first being told or coerced. Alter the constitution so as to free the GAZETTE from the arbitrary control of the Council, and at the same time, free the Council from the obligation of being the guardian of morals, the target of abuse from both captious University authorities and the student body.

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ANOTHER BASKET—Earl Smith leaps high to drop in two points for Dal as the Tigers beat Navy 42-35. A Navy player and "Arp" Robertson and Dave McCurdy of Dal, breaking in fast, look on.

Varsity Cagers Defeat Stadacona Squad 42 - 35

The Dal Tigers racked up their third successive win of the season last Wednesday evening by defeating the senior Navy squad 42-35 in an exhibition game at the Stad gym. The thirteen point lead Dal took in the first eight minutes was never once threatened. They led twenty-one to fourteen at half time and proceeded to double that score in the second half.

Of the ten men Coach Thomas had on hand, only two failed to score. The first string of MacKay, Henderson, Mahon, Colquhoun and Rogers was particularly effective and completely outclassed any similar line put forth by the Navy. Between them, the line scored thirty-three points. Jimmie Mahon led the parade with twelve points, ten of them made in the 2nd half. He was followed by big Bill Colquhoun with nine. Frank Rogers and Earl Smith came next with six each. Petteon and Cox were high men for the Navy with twelve and ten respectively.

The Tigers opened the scoring in the second minute of play with a perfect lay-up shot by Colquhoun. They added five more in foul shots before Navy drew blood. Then the Sailor boys began to drive and Dal was forced to put on their best display of basketball this year. The fast break employed by both teams speeded the game to fever pitch with the Tigers catching Navy off balance a number of times. The effective work of guards Andy MacKay, and Scott Henderson on the offensive was especially noticeable for they were responsible for setting up most of the baskets. It was not until the final two minutes of the game, with the score 38-35 that Dal again equalled this display of power.

The next game the Tigers play will be a Junior League tilt against their strongest opposition in the league, the Panthers. This will be played at 7:30 to-morrow, Saturday, Jan. 22, at the Dal gym.

Dal line-up: I. Hednerson 2; Jim Mahon 12; Dave McCurdy 1; Frank Rogers 6; Arp Robertson; Earl Smith 6; Scott Henderson 2; Andy MacKay 4; Bill Colquhoun 9; Al Drysdale.

By

In case you had not seen the free skating at the Arena, students began Monday and will continue to be held every Monday night. Admission is by Student Council Card. So why not take advantage of this—just come along and bring a friend. Always the prospect of two or three good bumps. Don't forget, that's Monday nights at the Arena—see you.

Now that you've had a chance to see your girls' basketball team in action, how about it? Pretty good, aren't they? And the introduction of the double dribble into the game makes it faster and much more interesting to watch. Someday, maybe, there'll be intercollegiate. 'Tis said there is an intercollegiate game. Tuesday, Jan. 25th. It's between Dal Varsity and King's at 7 p.m. in the Dal gym. It should be quite a game—both teams promise plenty of opposition. Then Wednesday will see them pitted against the Academy grads—same time, same place. There's a third game next week—only it's between the intermediates and the Dal grads—in the gym at 6 p.m. on Thursday.

There's a basketball practise tomorrow evening at 6.30 in the Dal gym, especially for the Varsity team in view of their game Tuesday.

BALTIC FUGITIVES—

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Russian 'nationals' returned. The Swedes had been forced to give up two Estonians and it was apparent that it would not be long before they would have to give up all of them. The Estonians pooled their resources and bought the "WALNUT".

They laughed when asked if they had managed to bring any property out of Estonia, and what they had managed to obtain in Sweden they had been forced to sell at a loss in their hurry to get to Canada. Now at last, they think, they have found a home where liberty is to be found a home other than those who hold power, a home where they will be left alone to determine their own destiny.

DEBATERS CHOSEN—

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Don Cross and Neil McKelvie to represent Dal against U.N.B. Law School; Dave Graham and Bill Brehaut will debate against Mount A. and Bob Kail and Alf Harris will face King's. The dates of these will be announced soon.

INTERFACULTY ICE LEAGUE OPENS

The Interfac Hockey League opened at the Arena Monday, Jan. 17, as Commerce skated to an 11-3 win against Pharmacy. Leading the Millionaires' attack were LeBlanc with four goals and Anderson with two goals and an assist. Marowitch with two goals stood out best for the badly out-classed Pharmacists. The same day, Law staged off a determined rally by Pre-Meds to win 5-4.

Wednesday, the boys from King's served notice that they do not intend to relinquish the title they won last season as they handed Pre-Meds their second straight defeat by a score of 5-2.

Thursday, the Arts and Science puckchasers twice came from behind to edge the Engineers 3-2. Harris and Grayson scored for the boys from the shack while Lamont batted in one and S. Henderson two for the A. & S. crew. That same day King's won their second game of the season.

INTERFAC HOCKEY

Monday, Jan. 24:
12.30—Law vs. Kings
1.30—A. & S. vs. Pharmacy
Wednesday, Jan. 26:
1.00—Commerce vs. A. & S.
Thursday, Jan. 27:
12.30—Pre-Meds vs. Pine Hill
1.30—Engineers vs. Commerce

INTERFAC BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 21:
6.00—A. & S. vs. Commerce
7.00—Dents vs Pre-Meds
Saturday, Jan. 22:
1.00—Law vs Meds
2.00—Pine Hill vs Dents
3.00—Engineers vs Pre-Meds

an official capacity as president of the DAAC and also, purely out of interest—as a result we have come to a few conclusions, some of which, were written in a facetious manner in our last column. Disregarding a slight over-exuberance in the facetiousness (its such a good topic), every idea is true. If you don't think so, ask a former student of any Maritime university.

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The result of this meeting was an outstanding victory for freedom of speech on the campus. We suggest a careful reading of what

The student body of Dalhousie is to be congratulated that they turned out in such large numbers to that eventful meeting to earn a victory against the movement caused by two or three misguided, though probably well intentioned members of the council, to enshackle the Gazette to the Student Council. It would be a great thing to be a president or a member of the student council without fear of any criticism by the Gazette for some action.

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