

RINK RATS BOX SOCIAL SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY NIGHT

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

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MUNRO
DAY
TUESDAY

Vol. LXXXIII

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1951

No. 37

CAMPUS GETS SET FOR MUNRO DAY

Stags and Does Encouraged 10 Cent Admission for Boys

Girls! Now is the time to show your skill at making lunches. The Rink Rats are sponsoring a box social at the gym Monday night. The gals who bring box lunches will get in free, but for the others, they will have to pay 50 cents. The price for the boys is 10 cents. The lunch boxes are to be auctioned off, so girls, make sure that they are attractively prepared, and see that your names are marked clearly on them.

There will be an orchestra for modern dancing, while Wilf Crouse and the Boys will be on hand to supply the music for the square dances, which will start off the evening.

It is suggested that old clothes be worn, but don't stay away just because you are dressed up.

Stags and does are definitely to be encouraged, so everybody come and join in the fun.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the Rink Fund.

Scholarship Fund is Set up by Council

Five thousand dollars has been set aside by the Council for a worthy University project. This sum has been built up over a period of years. The Executive was unanimous in the decision that a scholarship should be the worthy project. This scholarship will be granted to a needy student and not necessarily given each year. It is in commemoration of the late Mayor McNiel. Three qualities will be taken into consideration upon awarding it: Athletic and scholastic abilities and leadership. It is open to students in any faculty. A selection committee will be set up at a later date. It was moved that the student vote should have the most authority.

Varied Program Planned D-Day

The program for D-Day, Monday, March 12, when Dal takes over CJCH for a day, is practically lined up and should everything come off as scheduled the radio listening population of Halifax and points within range of the station will get a fair idea of the talent and organizations of Dalhousie University and students.

Starting off at 7.30 will be a Triple Quartet, which will provide 15 minutes of early morning music and song. From 1.15 to 1.30 p.m. will be a program dedicated to the University's great benefactor, George Munro.

At 2.05 will begin a 40-minute program of western music featuring the Bunkhouse Boys under the supervision of "Texas" Jim Bennett. At 4.05 there will be a Campus Interview and at 4.45 a program of piano stylings by several Dalhousie students.

From 4.45 to 5.00 there will be a number of chats with some of the better known officials of student organizations around the campus. Dr. Kerr will give a 15 minute address at 8.15 and from 9.05 to 9.35 an excerpt from The Mikado, presented last week by the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society will be heard.

Winding up the day will be a 15-minute skit at 9.35 about Dalhousie University and at 10.30 an hour program by the Med choir. The above times are subject to change if there is a hockey game to be broadcast, but if the public and students keep tuned to CJCH they are bound to hear most of the scheduled events.



HUGH VINCENT

who was elected head of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society by acclamation. He succeeds Al MacMahon.

Faculty Societies Present 4 Plays

Four one-act plays were presented by various faculty society groups last evening in the Gym, beginning at 7.30 in competition for the Connolly Shield, given annually for the best performance in competition.

King's College presented "The Valiant". This play was directed by Michael Saunders.

"Riders to the Sea" was the selection presented by Delta Gamma, under the direction of George Tracy.

The Arts and Science Society presented "Only Alone", an original play written, directed and starring Robin McNeill.

A group of Education students presented "The Day After Forever" directed by Albert McMahon.

Professor C. L. Bennet will be the adjudicator of the contest. The winner will be announced Munro Day.

Robertson will Head 51-52 NFCUS Committee

Ron Robertson, third year Arts student, was elected chairman of the Dalhousie Committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at a meeting of the Dal committee yesterday. His election will be ratified at the next meeting of the Students' Council.

Nancy Creighton is the new secretary-treasurer. Curt Lewis, chairman of the committee for the '50-'51 term, presided over the meeting.

Names Omitted

The names of two students who will receive awards on Munro Day were unintentionally omitted from the list that appeared in the Gazette. Also receiving awards are Bob McCulloch who is to receive a Silver D while Gerry Grant will be presented with a Gold D.

All recipients are urged to be present when the awards are given out Tuesday evening.

Student Organizations To End Activities on Tuesday; Interesting Program Planned

Munro Day, a special day set aside each year in honour of the outstanding benefactors of Dalhousie University, will be celebrated this year, Tuesday, March 13.

Munro Day is the foremost event in the college year at Dalhousie and is celebrated on the second Tuesday in March, to mark the end of the extra-curricular year.

After Munro Day practically all the campus organizations close down their activities. Only one issue of the GAZETTE will be published this year after Munro Day.

Munro Day also marks the end of the year for social events and for sports, except a few teams which have reached the playoffs.

A varied schedule of activities is planned for Munro Day, the highlights of which will be the traditional selection of a Munro Day Queen, the presentation of awards, the announcements of the results of various contests, and the Munro Day Dance.

Gerry Grant Heads DGAC

Gerry Grant, this year's President of the Dalhousie Girls Athletic Club, was re-elected to serve a second term by a vote of 91 to 36 over Sally Roper. She was also elected to fill the position of Senior Girl on the Council.

Margaret "Foo" Grant was chosen Vice-President of the DGAC by a vote of 74 to 62 over Barbara Davison.

Next year's Secretary-Treasurer of the DGAC is Marjorie Yeadon.

New Secretary-Treasurer Named by Student Council

A Student Council meeting was held Monday evening in the Men's Residence. Various interesting and important subjects were discussed.

The number of points which should be given to the broadcasters on D-Day was the first problem presented. The majority of the Council felt that too many points had been decided upon for the participants. It was stated that a month of hard work is necessary to do this job, and the chairman should get the twenty-five points in question. A few members of the Council asked why the initiation committee should not be awarded points also for their month of organization.

The Awards Committee had decided that D-Day broadcasters should get no points. It was suggested, however, that the more important broadcasters be awarded points as no one would be af-

Munro Day Program

- A.M.
- 9.00-10.30—Student Skating —Rink
- 10.30-12.00—Med-Dents vs Interfac All Stars
- 12.00- 1.30—Student Skating
- P.M.
- 1.30—Basketball — (Inter-fac champs vs All Stars)
- 3.00—Quartet
- 3.45—Campus Queen Announcement
- 7.00—Presentation of new Council
- 7.15—Presentation of Awards
- 8.15—Show, Crowning of Queen
- 9.30—Dance

Frosh Pick Slate For Initiations

The Frosh of '50-'51 met in the Chem Theatre yesterday to elect their initiation committee for next year. After much confusion and discussion the following officers were chosen: President, Doug Waller; Vice-president, Garry Watson; Secretary, Gretchen Herman; Treasurer, Al Lomas.

Following the election of officers nominations were received for a committee to work with the officers. Seventeen names were nominated and it was decided that this should be cut down to ten. Chosen were Martha Harlow, Sally Ann Baxter, Sally Roper, Gordie Weld, Jane Clow, Dave Hammond, Jack Hollands, John Nichols, Doug Eddy and Be-Bo MacKean.

Bogus "Gateway" Disrupts All Alberta U. Schedules

EDMONTON—(CUP)—An unauthorized edition of the GATEWAY, University of Alberta, undergraduate newspaper was recently published by an anonymous staff, and distributed on the campus.

The newspaper, which appeared with the GATEWAY masthead, was almost exactly similar in form to the regular Friday edition. The edition contained several news stories of a conventional nature. The hoax issue was poorly inked, and contained numerous typographical errors. It is thought to have been published in a small town plant, and shipped to the city campus.

The spurious edition proclaimed that all Friday classes were cancelled. Notices published throughout the campus informing students that classes had not been cancelled. Some professors however, postponed mid-term examinations scheduled for the day, and at least

one professor failed to turn up for class.

The paper's lead story stated that a combined meeting of the Students' Council and Athletic Board had sanctioned a "wide plan of athletic scholarships". It also stated that construction of a new 30,000 seat stadium would start almost immediately. Other news stories advocated banning fraternities from the campus, purported to expose alleged illegal voting for the election of Engineer's Queen the previous week, and featured a plan proposed by International Student Service and Alberta Brewers to bring Displaced persons to the campus on Athletic scholarships to play football, and to utilize their brewing secrets in Alberta breweries.

At press time those responsible for the hoax were still unidentified. Authorities suspect Medical

(Continued on page four)

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Member Canadian University Press

Published twice a week by the Students Council of Dalhousie University. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Students' Council. For subscriptions write Business Manager, Dalhousie Gazette, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Phone 3-7098.

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The Student in the U. S.

A nationally-known United States publication, has recently published an article attacking the suggestion that students with a high I. Q. rating should be exempt from the draft.

This policy is criticized by the writer for two reasons. The first of these is that men with a high I. Q. would make the best officers, which cannot be denied.

The second reason for not exempting those with a high I. Q. is because of an alleged "growing distrust of intellectuals today which would make such a move highly unpopular".

The third reason given is that the future of the nation should be drawn from among the most intelligent citizens and since most of the population will be veteran, it is unlikely that they will choose leaders who do not understand them, not having shared their experience.

While the whole dispute of exemption of men with a high I. Q. does not immediately concern us here in Canada, the reasons given in this article for not exempting them are of grave concern to every thinking Canadian.

In the first place the arguments of the author of the article presuppose that there will be a major war, lasting a number of years. Even after the last war it could not be said that "most of the population will be veteran". This pessimistic abandonment of hope of avoiding a world war is to be found almost entirely in the United States. It is much stronger there than any place else, and hangs like a cloud of gloom over all in the U. S.

It must be remembered, however, that the United States is practically at war at the present time. There have been such a number of casualties in Korea so as to make it war in fact if not yet in name.

The losses are small, however compared to those which would result in a major world war.

As the casualty lists come in the Americans become more and more impatient with other nations who blissfully minimize the present conflict and urge further conciliation.

There is, however, the danger that the U. S. might eventually lose all sense of proportion and embark on a crusade against forces of world Communism.

The United States is carrying the major burden of the Korean effort and for that reason is tending to draw further from the other nations of the West. The recent attempt in the U. N. to brand Communist China as an aggressor is proof of this. The United States, with thousands of G.I.'s being killed by Chinese Reds wanted strong action at once, while other countries, not as disturbed about the matter, felt a more conciliatory policy should be adopted in hopes of eventual settlement of the whole question.

Another unhealthy trend revealed by this article is the growing tendency of the people of the United States to think by means of slogans and generalizations in situations where concentration is required to grasp a principle. This is especially true in connection with international affairs. Every nation must be either friend or foe; the position of neutrals cannot be appreciated. This is, of course, true of every nation in time of war, and this is another result of the American involvement in the Korean War.

While the other nations of the West have the utmost sympathy with the situation of the United States, they are often shocked by the extreme stands taken now and then by American statesmen and writers.

The attack on exemption of men with high I.Q.'s is merely an example of the thinking of a patriotic man in time of war. The logic may be somewhat hard to follow for the average Canadian, but no doubt Canadian writings were equally difficult for Americans to understand in the years immediately preceding Pearl Harbor.

A Light For The World

By James Baker

And in the evening when the sun had westward set and touched with silver-gold and scarlet light the scaffon clouds above, and painted shadows by the roadside inn, came I unto a gate set in a granite wall. The road led straight and vanished there within. But this was like unto no gate I ever saw before, because it led to darkness, black and loathsome din, such as a mighty host would make if each his brazen shield did strike with clanging sword. And I, afear'd, drew back my trembling feet and turned to flee.

"Why flee this? Is it so fear-some then?" Thus first I heard that kindly voice that I was oft to hear in time to come. Turning, I did behold a gentle smiling man whose eyes, aglow with changing fires, mirrored the mystic soul within.

"I fear," I said.
"There is no need for fear. No dark thy world can offer, no earthly horror need inspire fear. He who travels on into this darkness need carry but a tiny spark of light within his heart if he would conquer FEAR. "Thus spake that gentle smiling man and even as he spoke, I saw the man was TRUTH. "Give me that spark," I cried. "Give me the light that I may travel on into this darkness that before me lies.

"Come follow me," he said, and straightway led me through that gate into the very shadow of beyond. And did I follow where he led unto an open door that hid within the arch. And, as I walked into the hall beyond, I saw a



Margot McLaren. — Pharmacy's choice for Munro Day Queen, Margot is well-known about the campus. Last year she played "Bianca" in "Othello", and was active on the Publicity Committee. This year she has also been on the Publicity Committee and has appeared in "Hay Fever" and assisted in other Glee Club productions.

mighty host engaged in combat loathsome to behold. Each did smite with reeking sword and in his turn was smitten. And yet they fell not dead! The blood did flow in streams and slippery was the floor; loud were the shrieks of anguish and low the moans of the wounded. Yet no man died! And over all I saw a thousand torches

set in brackets on the walls, and each inscribed a name. Some did I read and these do I remember . . .

**Greed Lust Fear
Cruelty Injustice Despair**
and many more. But some I could not read for when I looked the name-plate underneath was blank, although methought the name had been before.

"Why are these blank? Have they no name?" I asked.

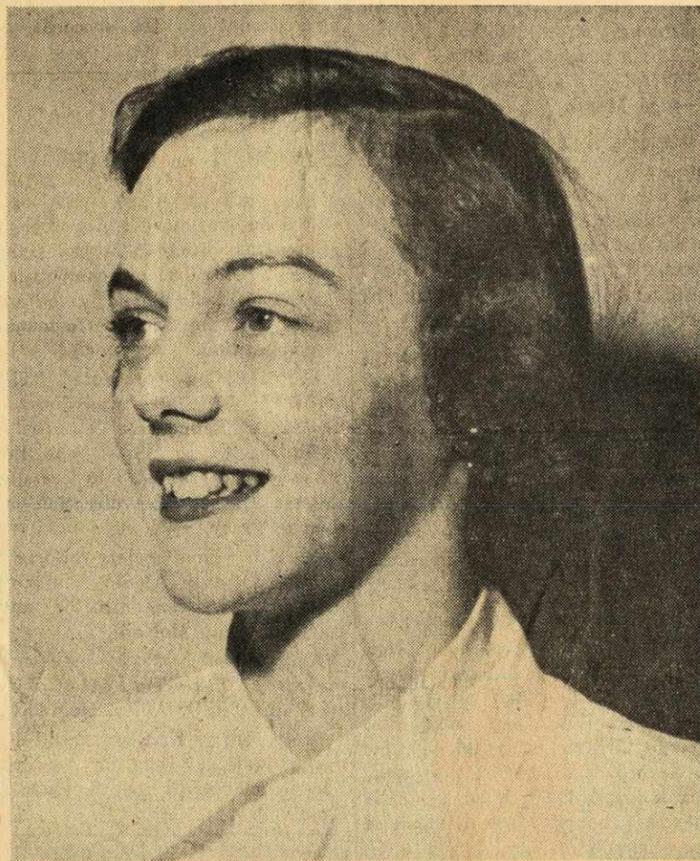
"They are the hidden sins of men", was the reply.

My guide stepped on along that blazing hall and I did marvel how the tide of war did ebb and flow about him and yet did touch him not. On, on we passed until at length the battle lay behind and we walked alone. And still he led me on along that blazing hall until at last he knelt before a golden torch set in a copper bracket on the wall.

"Here is the light that ye shall bear." And forthwith did he reach me down and in my fingers pressed that wonderous torch wherein I saw the tiny spark that glimmered and glowed and trembled to go out. Yet even as I watched, it grew and grew, brighter and more brightly glowed, until . . . a burst of flame . . . behold I had a light! Then forth I set into the darkness, and ever to the fore I held the brand. I had no longer FEAR.

"Give me thy torch, it need no longer guide thee through the darkness of beyond. Thy light is now within thy heart and shines forth through thine eyes". But when he took from me the torch, I watched where he did place it that I might know its name. And underneath the niche wherein my brand he placed, I saw inscribed in letters shining fold in blackest ebony, these words:

"The light of FAITH can pierce the darkest night,
And e'en the veils of death it can assail,
There is no fear where FAITH steadfast doth dwell,
There is no need for sword or shield or mail."



Gretchen Fraser.—The Dent's choice for Campus Queen. Being an extremely active student on the campus during her stay at Dalhousie, Gretchen was this year President of the Delta Gamma and Second vice-president of the Students' Council. Doing a very capable job, Gretchen was also President of the Awards Committee. She was active in the Glee and Dramatic Club.

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Revenge

By Bruce Irwin



Joan MacCurdy. — Representating the Commerce Society for the Campus Queen, Joan is well known around the campus for her work on the Publicity Committee. Joan has also been very active in girls' sports. For two years she has played on the hockey team as well as the Intermediate Basketball Team. She was a cheer-leader and drum majorette of the band.

Portrait of Life

Out of the then, into the now,
It is a clear cold night.
The full moon stands in the midnight sky
Silhouetted against the blue
Ringed with an arc of white.
Small yet larger sums are numberless
Seen here, present there, sometime, onetime
Dotted about the air.

A flash of light and all is come,
Then and now,
We are not and we are.
A flash of time and all is gone,
Here and there,
We are and we are not.
From and into eternity,
Come and gone,
We have lived.

Fred Neal.



Moyra Seeger.—The Law candidate for Campus Queen, Moyra is in second year Law. As well as being near the head of her class she is active in many extra-curricular activities, having appeared in the Glee Club Chorus, written for the Gazette, and announced on D-Day. She was Secretary of the Law Society this year and co-manager of the Rink Canteen.

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The throbbing of the liner's giant engines seemed to soothe his restless nerves as he lay there in the darkened stateroom. The luminous hands of his little bedside clock showed the hour as just eleven-thirty, which meant he still had an hour and a half to wait.

Outside, the starlit western sky was reflected in the deep-blue of the rolling Pacific, and in the east the faint outline of California seemed to be slipping swiftly by as the liner cruised steadily southward. The swish of the waves against the side of the ship intensified the thoughts which insisted on rushing through his tortured brain.

Why couldn't he forget? Must the memory of that day three years ago when he had first seen her strolling up the beach always return to haunt him. But how could he ever forget her, and how beautiful she had looked with her dark tan and the sunlight dancing in her golden hair? She had spread her towel close to where he lay soaking up the sunshine, smiled pleasantly at him, and almost before either of them realized it, they had become friends.

The memories pained him, but they insisted on flooding through his mind, and he still had an hour to spend in the stateroom. Once again thought drifted back into the past. He had been on vacation from the stuffy office of the People's Bank and she had come out from the middle west to spend her holidays in California. They had been very happy together, and the vacation had passed too quickly, but when the time came to say goodbye they both realized that their friendship had grown into something more than just the usual vacation romance.

There has been the letters, of course, and he had flown up to her home town to spend Christmas. Then the next summer they were together again for two short weeks. They had parted very much in love and full of plans for the future. But after Christmas she hadn't written as often as before, and her letters were short and cool. Then in the spring her final letter had arrived.

He had known that something was wrong, but he had not been prepared for the shock this last letter had brought. It was short and to the point; another man, successful in business; they were to be married in June. There were also the usual regrets and the usual best wishes for his future. His brain had been stunned at first, but the dullness had soon turned to blinding rage.

He shudder involuntarily as he recalled his terrible mental state in the days that followed. The long sleepless nights, his loss of appetite, the awful loneliness, and always that reoccurring desire for revenge. He had tried to smother this obsession for revenge and push it from his tormented brain, but it had persisted and almost without his realizing it, a plan had been born had gradually taken shape in his mind.

The engines brought him back to the present and he checked the time again — 12:15 — only forty-five minutes left . . . At first he had been almost crazy, but this insanity had been replaced by a cruel and cautious cunning. It was obvious that she and this man must die, but to be successful he must commit the perfect crime.

If only he could divert suspicion from himself . . . and then he had the answer. If to all intents and purposes he were dead before the crime . . . that was it . . . a simulated suicide . . . a suicide at sea with no corpse and only an empty stateroom and a suicide note to tell the sad story. The note had been carefully written and he smiled as he glanced toward the bureau on which it lay. He had quit his job a week ago, saying that he needed the rest and he was thinking about changing to some other type of work. The fellows at the bank knew of his broken romance and their

stories would supply the motive for his suicide.

This weekly cruise down the coast of California was ideal for his plan. At approximately 1 a.m. they would be passing within five miles of a deserted stretch of the coast, and on shore a second-hand car, purchased under an assumed name, fresh clothes, and his newly acquired wealth were safely hidden. Under his bed lay the little Air Force emergency raft which would carry him safely to shore and into his new identity. Tomorrow the papers would carry the story of the friendless bank accountant who had taken his own life by jumping unnoticed from the cruising liner.

The money had been a problem, but the factory payroll made up each week by the bank and the old messenger's habit of taking a short-cut through an alley on his return trip to the factory had solved that. It had been almost too easy. The old man never knew what hit him and the police were still without a clue as to the bandits identity.

In two days he would be in the little town in Nevada where she and her husband lived. His nerves tingled as he visualized the surprised look that would be on their faces in that brief moment before he pulled the trigger. He would have to wait until they had gone to bed before he broke in, but then he would be well on his way to Florida by the time their bodies were discovered. With all this pay-

roll money he could live there in some small city for a long time. Perhaps then his sick mind would adjust itself and he could become a normal human being again. But now the time had come.

Hastily he tied the collapsed raft to a long piece of rope, the other end of which he fastened around his waist. He couldn't take the chance of losing it when he hit the water as he wasn't a strong swimmer and would never make it without the raft. The corridor was deserted and so was the after-deck. Moving quickly he approached the rail, threw himself over, and fell through space . . .

The water was warm, and he floated there watching the ship steam off into the darkness. It seemed so lonely, but he must wait until the boat was further away, it wouldn't do for anyone strolling on the deck to see him after he pulled up the raft and inflated it. He was getting tired but he must wait awhile longer. The blood was pounding in his brain and his arms were aching. At last the liner was just a blob in the distance. His excitement mounted as he began to pull up the rope and its precious cargo. He was so tired, he must hurry! The rope seemed so light! Then the flash of a horrible thought. Faster and faster he pulled up the rope, and then there was the end, but Oo! !No! !No! No! the knot had come undone and the raft was gone!

His shrieking pierced the silence of the night, but there was no one to hear, and soon all was quiet again and the stars shone down on the lonely sea.



Audrey Powell. — King's candidate for Campus Queen is Audrey Powell, second year Music student. Audrey has been active in student activities on both campi; she was Freshman representative on King's Student Council last year and also acted in the King's Capers. Glee Club productions have seen her in lead roles in both The Pirates of Penzance and The Mikado.

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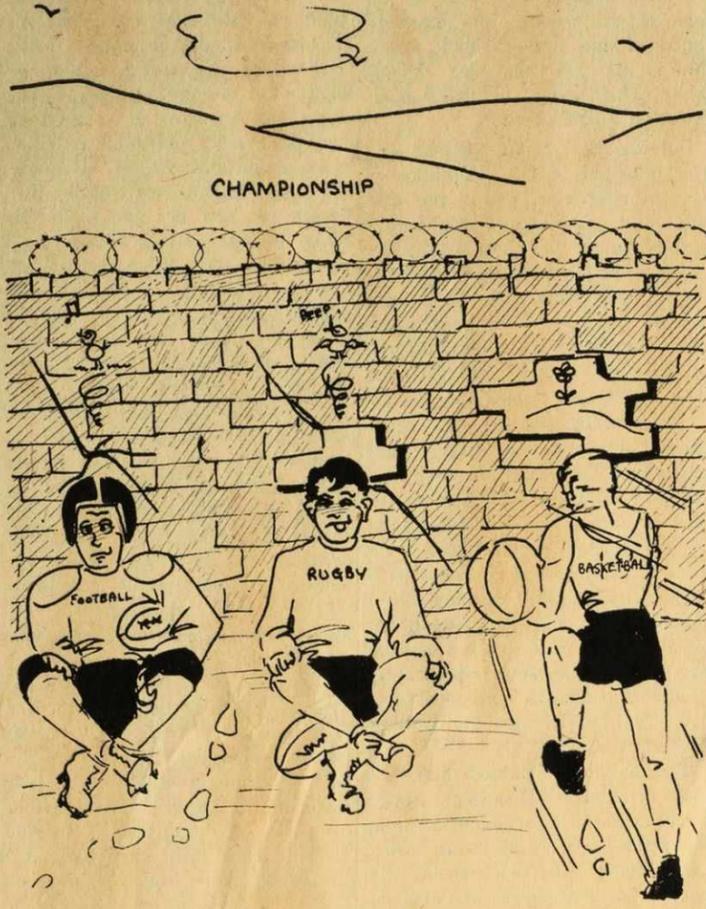
This weekend, the Dalhousie gymnasium will be the scene of the Nova Scotia Girls' Basketball play-offs, with teams from all over the province competing for top honrs.

Dal will be represented by the Varsity team which has shown up so well so far this season. Games will be played in the gym Friday night, Saturday morning and Saturday night. Last year's winners, the Tartans, have again entered, and they are reported to have a strong team. Also competing, will be Dal Grads, Q.E.H. Grads, as well as last year's runner's-up, St. Anne's.

For the past week the Dal rink has taken on a new aspect as the Dominion Curling Championships are being played here. Additional bleachers were installed, and new lines were painted on the ice for this spectacle. Dal students were admitted to the rink on Student Council Cards when it was not already crowded. A great many students who had never seen the game played before took advantage of this privilege, and showed much interest in it. One of the few instances which occurred to mar the occasion was the unsportsmanlike conduct of the Nova Scotian supporters who were prone to cheer the mistakes of their opponents.

Throughout the year, there has been a noticeable lack of co-operation between King's and Dal. This has been particularly true of athletics, and the fault seems to lie mainly with King's. It would appear that a certain faction has taken a leaf out of the handbook of world Communism, and is now engaging in a miniature "cold war" against the object of this hatred. When such people deplore the present unstable world situation there is every reason to doubt their sincerity. A world federation will

Still in the Running



Truro Phalanx Edge Tigers In Playoff Opener 34-32

only be possible when smaller groups can live together amicably.

Our congratulations go out to "Arpy" Robertson, Bill Haley and Pete Mingo on their election to the executive committee of the DAAC. We also wish to congratulate Gerry Grant, "Foo" Grant and Marg Yeadon on being elected to the executive of the sister organization, The DGAC.

On overconfident Dalhousie Intermediate basketball team went down to a 34-32 defeat before a hustling Truro Phalanx squad, last Thursday night at the hub town, in the first game of a home and home total-point series in the Nova Scotia Intermediate playoffs.

The Dal squad jumped to an early lead, only to have the Truro team come back strongly in the second quarter and forge to the front. In the second half, the Tigers, lead by Charlie Connely, slowly narrowed the gap and, with minutes left to play, tied the score. However, the Phalanx quintet tossed in the winning basket in the final minute. The Black and Gold tried desperately to tie up the game again, but were unable to keep possession of the ball.

The second game of the series will be played in the Dal gym tonight immediately following the Girls' Basketball play-offs.

Bogus "Gateway"

(Continue from page one)

students are responsible, as the Medical Faculty show and dance took place that weekend.

Officials of the University are reported to be extremely displeased with the incident, have started an investigation.

(Editor's Note) The proposed return of Canadian Football to the campus has been an item of major controversy on the Alberta campus during the last term).

Notice

Each inter-faculty hockey and basketball team is requested to send in the names of two of its players to play on an All-Star team against the Inter-fac champs, Pine Hill in Basketball and Med-Dents in hockey.

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Dal Swimmers up Against Strong Teams In the Intercollegiate Meet at Acadia

The Dalhousie swimming team placed second to Acadia natators in overall team totals in the Maritime Intercollegiate Swimming meet held Wednesday evening, March 7, in the Acadia University pool. A strong University of New Brunswick team captured the men's division of the meet. In the ladies division, Acadia University edged out Dalhousie. No new records were set at the meet.

Paced by wins in the three free-style races, the free-style relay, and the diving event, The U.N.B. men posted a total of 45 points. Acadia gained 38 points and Dalhousie 12 for the runner-up positions.

As in the Provincial meet last Friday, Dal's Bob Cooke was noticeable for his seemingly effortless stroking. He placed a very close second to Bell, the U.N.B. ace swimmer, in both the 100 yard and the 200 yard free-style races. These two events were particularly eventful as the Dal and U.N.B. swimmers matched each other stroke for stroke throughout the event and Bell beat Cooke by inches. Another close race was the men's 40 yard backstroke in which MacKenzie of Dalhousie and the U.N.B. team member swam a dead heat to tie for second place. Other point winners for Dalhousie men were "Bebo" MacKeen, Don Clancy, Joe Christianson, and Randy Erdman.

In the ladies division of the meet Frances Murphy in the backstroke and Barb McGeoch in the free-style events were double winners. They also swam on the medley relay team which placed a close second to Acadia's lady swimmers. Gay Ssdale captured a first place in the ladies diving event. Other members of the Dalhousie team were Anne Edgecombe, Tabby Weld, Joan Weld, Joan Johnston, Joanne Beaubien and Jean Titus.

The Dalhousie teams are to be commended for their good showing. Lack of practise on starts and turns, and the small size and strangeness of the Acadia tank prevented Dal's teams from winning the competition. Some of Dalhousie's better swimmers and divers were ineligible under M.I.A.U. rules to compete in intercollegiate meets.

Summary of Events

- Ladies' Events:**
20 yd. free-style: (1) Acadia; (2) McGeoch, Dal; winning time, 12.2 seconds.
20 yd. backstroke: (1) Murphy, Dal; (2) Acadia; winning time, 14.6 seconds.
20 yd. breast-stroke: (1) Acadia; (2) Edgecombe, Dal; winning time, 14.3 seconds.
40 yd. free-style: (1) McGeoch, Dal; (2) Acadia; winning time, 28.3 seconds.
40 yd. breast-stroke: (1) Acadia; (2) Weld, Dal; winning time, 33 seconds.

- 40 yd. backstroke: (1) Murphy, Dal; (2) Acadia; winning time, 33.1 seconds.
60 yd. free-style: (1) McGeoch, Dal; (2) Acadia; winning time, 45.3 seconds.
80 yd. free-style relay: (1) Acadia; (2) Dal, (Johnston, Esdale, Beaubien, iTtus); winning time, 50 seconds.
60 yd. medley relay: (1) Acadia; (2) Dal, (Murphy, Edgecombe, McGeoch); winning time, 42 seconds.
Diving: (1) Esdale, Dal; (2) Acadia

Men's Events:

- 40 yd. free-style: (1) U.N.B.; (2) Acadia; (3) MacKeen, Dal; winning time, 21 seconds.
40 yd. backstroke: (1) Acadia; (tie for second) Clancy, Dal, and U.N.B.; winning time, 26 seconds.
40 yd. breast-stroke: (1) Acadia; (2) U.N.B.; (3) Christianson, Dal; winning time, 26 seconds.
100 yd. free-style: (1) U.N.B.; (2) Cooke, Dal; (3) Acadia; winning time, 59.3 seconds.
100 yd. breast-stroke: (1) Acadia; (2) U.N.B.; (3) MacKenzie, Dal; winning time, 83.3 seconds.
100 yd. backstroke: (1) Acadia; (2) U.N.B.; (3) Clancy, Dal; winning time, 78.1 seconds.
200 yd. free-style: (1) U.N.B.; (2) Cooke, Dal; (3) Acadia; winning time, 2 min., 35.2 seconds.
160 yd. free-style relay: (1) U.N.B. (2) Acadia; (3) Dal, (Erdman, MacKeen, Christianson, Cook); winning time, 86.3 seconds.
180 yd. medley relay: (1) Acadia; (2) U.N.B.; (3) Dal, (MacKenzie, Clancy, Cooke); winning time, 2 min., 1 second.
Diving: (1) U.N.B.; (2) Acadia.

Totals:

- Ladies: Acadia, 56; Dal, 42.
Men's: U.N.B., 45; Acadia, 38; Dal, 12.
Team Totals:
(1) Acadia, 94.
(2) Dal, 54
(3) U.N.B., 45.

Nancy Briggs Elected Delta Gamma President

The Executive of Delta Gamma, the general organization of the women students, were elected during the General elections held Tuesday. Nancy Briggs, last year's Secretary-Treasurer, was elected President by a vote of 99 to 37 over Barbara McGeoch.

Gretchen Hewat was chosen Secretary-Treasurer by a vote of 92 to 44 over Nancy Creighton.

Delta Gamma enters contestants in inter-faculty debating and a play in the Connolly Shield as well as sponsoring Sadie Hawkins' Week.

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