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DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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NEW CANDIDATES FOR COUNCIL PREXY

LATE STARTERS

HAMILTON — KENTY

Feb. 24. An unexpected nomination for the office of President of the Students Council was thrown into the campaign field several hours prior to the deadline set for presidential nominees, when the name of Ross Hamilton was submitted to the out-going President, Clint Havey.

Ross, a native Cape Bretoner, needs little introduction to students at Dalhousie. President of

Harold Allan Kenty was born March 22, 1927, in Halifax. He took his early education at Le-Marchant St. School and Queen Elizabeth High where he successfully combined studies and athletics. While one of the leaders in his classwork he was also efficient in track and basketball, representing the school in each case. Al graduated from QEH in 44 and embarked on his career in commerce at Dal in the fall of 44.

CITIZENS' FORUM

Tues. has been here and passed once again and despite the publicity given the Citizens' Forum in the last issue of the Gazette, the attendance numbered only ten.

Excellent movies as usual, started off the program, followed by the radio broadcast from London, England. The group then concentrated their attention on the subject Government, Business, and Labour—The British Trend.

The first question was thrown out of the discussion and the Forum got down to work, on the second. That question read—Do you think that, in the present emergency, Great Britain would be better served by a Coalition Government? It was decided that a coalition government would spell the defeat of the Socialistic ideas in not only Britain, but in France, Roumania, etc.,

The remainder of the evening was taken up with a discussion of the present attitude of the American people toward the Soviet Union.

The absence of many at the last two Forums may have been due to the pressure of studies or social duties, but the topics under discussion certainly warrant more student interest and participation, especially from those in Economics and Political Science. Let's throw aside the cloak of apathy and wend our way to the Murray Homestead next Tues., for a lively discussion on Canadian Labour Relations.

ISS GROUP SPONSOR VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN



During the coming week students will have an opportunity to add to the growing feeling that this is the greatest year that Dalhousie has ever seen. With the greatest enrolment in history, the University has had an extremely successful year. We have not been successful in every venture, but we know that no Dal man went down without a struggle, a struggle that left the opponent feeling that he had been in a tough contest.

COUNCIL AGENDA

There will be a meeting of the 1946-47 Students' Council in the Murray Homestead at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, March 5, 1947.

AGENDA

1. Election of Freshman Representative on 1947-48 Council.
2. Consideration of list of Awards for 1946-47.
3. Quarterly report of Gazette Business Manager.
4. Report of Gate Receipts Committee.

In the climatical few weeks to come, weeks for which even the most severe exam will be an anticlimax, student organizations will put the finishing touches on our busy year. Immediately preceding the week in which falls Munroe Day, the International Student Service will complete its campaign for which it has been planning for several weeks.

Already the activities of the various girls' societies have been forcibly brought to the attention of the student body. In the Popularity Contest, various societies have been covering the campus for votes for their men. Girls have stitched the names of their candidates on everything from sweaters to kerchiefs. Flags have been hoisted, rallies have been planned, posters have appeared in most unusual places, and everywhere one turns a donation can or box is thrust under one's nose. Their work demands attention and praise.

More subdued, but no less in importance is the work engaged in by various sub-committees of the Dalhousie group. Ukie Velfoff and Bob MacDougall have plans well laid for the dance during which the popularity "King" will be crowned. Dorothy Yates and co-workers have been organizing a bridge party which will be held during the week. Jack MacCormack and his co-workers have been planning for a tag-day. Red Lampert and Art Moreira have organized the financial end of the drive. Patty MacKinnon, Scott



the S. C. M., and captain of the high-flying Pine Hill "Holy Terrors" hockey team, Ross has taken an active part in Pine Hill activities

A veteran of four years service, Ross was a Flying Officer Bombardier overseas. Proof of physical prowess is that he survived through two Commando Courses.

In his first two years at Dal, Al was on three interfaculty teams, he also played varsity rugby and intermediate basketball. Besides being proficient in managing and coaching sports, Al has participated keenly in Glee Club, SCM, and Student Forums. During his summer vacations he has had a wide variety of business experience in hotel, real estate, and industrial work.

CANDIDATES PRESENT PLATFORMS AT CROWDED STUDENT FORUM

The largest crowd of the year attended the Students' Forum in the Gym last Tuesday at noon to hear the candidates for student executive positions deliver their campaign speeches.

Clint Havey, soon to be outgoing president, opened the meeting, announcing that a plebiscite will be held in conjunction with the forth-coming elections to clarify the student opinion of allotting funds from the council sinking fund. First issue of the plebiscite will be the allotment of \$5,000 of the sinking fund total to the university building fund. Second point of the plebiscite will be the question of money from the sinking fund for D. A. A. C. equipment

The meeting was heightened by the work of the Harry Rhude publicity committee, five girls in abbreviated shorts holding the spotlight for some time as cheers and songs boosting the Arts and Sci-

ence candidate were presented, and joined in by, the student audience

The large turn-out showed great interest in the campaign speeches of the Presidential candidates, especially as two surprise nominees, Allan Kenty and Ross Hamilton appeared on the stage. Bill Mingo was the first speaker.

Interest again ran high as the Vice-Presidential candidates presented their platforms. The Rhude speech was interrupted by the playing of an introductory recording, backstage, by the diligent Arts and Science committee.

The final speeches of the meeting were by the DAAC hopefuls, Jack Quigley, Bill McKelvey and "Windy" O'Neill. Their speeches were repeatedly interrupted by heckling from the floor.

At the close of the meeting, Gordie Hart asked for suggestions for a new president of the Glee Club.

Trial By Jury



DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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REPORTERS AND CONTRIBUTORS THIS WEEK

Bob Grant, Priscilla Raymond, Windy O'Neill, Ken Boite, Al Kenty, Ukie Velcoff, Neil McKelvie, Bill Kelly, Fuzz Foster, Ralph MacDonald.

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No. 17

I. S. S. And The Changing World

In university circles as in society as a whole, divergent religious, social and political currents have become apparent, which, one and all, identify themselves with democracy and liberty, showing a most unfortunate tendency to crystallize in regional patterns, creating impenetrable barriers to divide them. "Where is the truth?—Who is right?" one might ask; and the subsequent search might lead either to blind intolerance or apathy,—both of which are prevalent everywhere.

University students in Canada, however, are fortunate; and we at Dalhousie are particularly fortunate. We are permitted to indulge in political issues, we are barred from no meetings, we have liberal-minded, tolerant instructors who force no thoughts into our minds,—in general, we are free to act and think as we wish, restricted only by the bounds of decency and right.

Are we, however, taking full advantage of what education can offer? Are we gaining schooling, and missing the goals that can and should be achieved—TRUTH and UNDERSTANDING? Is there any way that we might destroy intolerance and thus cast aside the dirty veil of misunderstanding that plunges war-hating nations into combat?

Yes—there is a way, and that way is no mere ideological concept fostered by idealistic theorists. It is a way that was born of the visions of teachers and students who, by the fruits of education, were able to foresee that the continuance of nationalism would create power blocs of distrust nurtured on hatred and fear. BUT THAT WAY DEPENDS ON US!

What is this way?—Founded in 1926, with its headquarters in Geneva and with representatives from all parts of the world, the International Student Service has grown into one of the most potent weapons of peace and goodwill that the world has ever known; and Canadian universities have shared greatly in its growth. Where, logically, if not in universities, should the basic ideals of all great religious teachers and philosophers be supported?—From where, if not from universities, should our world's leaders come?

The world looks to us today for the leadership required to guide its passage around the sucking, calamitous pitfalls of bigotry and malice, foul with the stench of wasted humanity.—We can aid—shall we?

It is not for others to decide what we should do to help others. That decision remains with us; and in making that decision we must remember that our support does not aid only a student in another country, but it is part of the international spirit of fellowship that must grow and reach out into every corner of the globe. Surely we have not already forgotten our most recent global struggle. Surely it is worth while to do all or anything we can to avert a more destructive war.

Not only within the next week should we remember how fortunate we are, but forever. Never for a moment should we forget our feelings of obligation and thanksgiving to the Creator who placed us in this peaceful, plentiful country. If there is anything that we can do, great or small, let us do it! Learning from our mistakes of yesterday, let us build a great today for a greater tomorrow!

EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.
Dear Sir:—

A motion was passed at the Student Forum on January 28 recommending to the Council the purchase of a large quantity of athletic equipment, the necessary funds to be taken from the surplus accumulated in previous years, in addition to the amount authorized in the current budget. The Council proposes to refer the question to the Student Body in a plebiscite to be held in conjunction with the elections on March 4.

For the benefit of those who may be interested, and for whatever the comparison may be worth, I have obtained figures

from Acadia, Mt. Allison and St. F. X., showing what they spent on athletics in 1945-46 and have allotted to athletics in 1946-47. With them I quote the corresponding figures for the D. A. A. C.

	1945-46	1946-47
Acadia	\$ 3,432.45	4,650.00
Dalhousie	4,601.22	6,760.48
Mt. Allison	4,504.73	6,287.82
St. F. X.	3,629.00	4,606.00

x As at Jan. 18, when I wrote to the other universities. Additional sums totalling approximately \$-600.00 have been allotted to the D. A. A. C. since that time.

Respectfully submitted,

CLINT HAVEY,
President

Council of the Students.

News Of The WEAK

(OH THOSE TWINS)

There are twins and twins, but seldom do they come so attractive and so mystifying identical as Dalhousie's set of similar sisters, Ann and Joan (placed in this order because of "A's" priority in the alphabet). An imaginative person can sit through all sorts of lectures on Chaucer or integral calculus, chuckling to himself, thinking of the predicaments that this lovely pair could cause if they were inclined to do so.

It is not difficult to imagine an occasion when Joan, with a headache, might say, "Ann, would you keep my date with Bill?—Know the difference?—Of course he won't—haven't we fooled him before?"

It is reported that one of the Professors has been thinking of making the twins wear identification tags in his classes because of some recent embarrassment. The conversation was similar to the following:

"Where is Ann today?—asked the Prof.

"I'm Ann,—Joan is ill."

"Oh—well I thought Joan sat there."

"I'm sitting in Joan's seat."

"Oh—well was Joan the one who was ill last week?"

"No, Sir,—I was ill last week."

And as the Professor turned away, perplexed and amused, he was heard to say, "After this, I hope you take ill at the same time."

A POINT FOR d'ARTAGNAN

Students were slumping lower and lower in their seats, regretting that the class-room windows were so high that one's gaze was necessarily restricted to a huge map listing territorial changes since 1914.

"Le coor doo joon Gascon bat-tay ah looie—" droned a student's voice as he read a passage from "Les Trois Mousquetaires."

"Won't this hour ever end?" whispered a bewhiskered detester of "la langue francaise" to a companion who was equally bored, but who had the incentive to read beyond the class-pace. The bored student had arrived at a point in the story where d'Artagnan was fencing with Jussac of the cardinal's guards. His eyes skimmed across the words, and he read the following passage; "—et, se glissant comm eun serpent sous un fer, il lui passa son epee au travers du corps. Jussac tomb comme une masse."

A strange gleam came into the student's eyes. He lowered his book to his lap and turned to glance at his comrade for a brief second. Suddenly he threw the book into the air and emitted a frenzied "Haw—haw."

The book flopped to the floor, and the remainder of the students and the Madame renewed their interests in life to stare at the now-raving student.

Seizing an opportunity to escape, the bewhiskered student grasped his hysterical comrade's arm and pulled and dragged him towards the door. As the pair erupted into the corridor, the bewildered remnant of the class heard a wild, delirious cry echo and re-echo through the corridors,—"Tooshay—tooshay."

WHAT'S THAT AGAIN?

"We took up our stand in a lobby on A Deck, decorated, like most of the Elizabeth, in a shiny plywood-and-linoleum style." — from "The New Yorker."



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Residences

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

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

Election Agenda

COUNCIL PRESIDENT: Allan Kenty; Ross Hamilton; Bill Mingo.
 COUNCIL VICE-PRESIDENT: Ken Matthews; Harry Rhude; Bob Webster.

GLEE CLUB:

President:
 Vice-President: Mary Lou Christie.
 Secretary: Leah Tremaine.

D. A. A. C.

President: Neil McKelvey; Windy O'Neill; Jack Quigley.
 Vice-President: Sonny Carson; Bob Knight; Don MacKeigan.
 Secretary-Treasurer: Bob Knickle; Bob Pentz.

COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES:

Arts & Science:
 Senior Boy: Jack MacCormack; Bob Willett.
 Senior Girl: Marie Milton; Verna Leonard.
 Junior Boy: Dave Gillis; Bernal Sawyer.
 Junior Girl: Frances Doane; Patty MacKinnon.
 Sophomore: Bob MacDonald; Betty Petrie.
Engineering: (two to be elected)
 Bill Christie; Bill MacLeod; Al MacDonald; C. K. Steeves.
Law: (one to be elected)
 Bill Cox; Claude Dingwall.
Medical: (two to be elected)
 Jack Boudreau; Gerald Clayden; George Hill.
Commerce: (one to be elected)
 J. R. McKinney; R. A. Watson.
Dentistry:
 James D'Arcy (by acclamation)
Pharmacy:
 Douglas Stallard (by acclamation)

Delta Gamma:
 President: Elsie Cruickshank; Marie Milton.
 Secretary-Treasurer: Joyce Cameron; Frances Jubien.
Medical Society:
 President: Lawrence Van Blaricom; Ross MacInnis.
 Vice-President: Jack Godden; Herb MacWilliam; James Milligan.
 Secretary: Bob MacDonald; James Vibert; Bob Webster.
 Treasurer: Jim Chambers; Jack Quigley.

With regard to D. A. A. C., Delta Gamma and the Medical Society, all tie votes will be resolved by the executives of the societies concerned.

LOCATION OF POLLING BOOTHS:

Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy—Lobby of Forrest Bldg.
 Arts & Science, Commerce and Engineering—Common Room of Men's Residence.

HOURS: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

BRING YOUR COUNCIL CARD***YOU WILL NEED IT TO VOTE

HAMILTON TO NORWAY

A well known Dal student has been chosen as one of the four Canadian students to attend the World Conference of Christian Youth in Oslo, Norway, this summer. He is Ross Hamilton, a second year Arts student. Young people from all over the world will be at Oslo from July 22 to July 31, to share their faith and experience.

While he is in Europe, Ross will attend a World Student Christian Federation conference in Lund, Sweden, and a World Youth Festival held in Prague, Switzerland, under the auspices of the World Federation of Democratic Youth.

The appointment of Ross as a Canadian delegate to these meetings has the unanimous approval of all who know him. Further evidence of the esteem with which he is held is the fact that he is one of the candidates for the office of president of the Student's Council in the forthcoming election.

Dal Debaters Trounce Mt A

Opposing the resolution, "Resolved that fraternities should be active on all university camps," the Dalhousie inter-collegiate debating team of Clint Havey and Mark Yeoman squelched the victorious aspirations of the Mount Allison team of John Archibald and Ted Baxter.

Working on the theme that fraternities add fuel to the racial discrimination fire, the Dalhousie conquerors out-pointed their opponents who maintained that fraternities are beneficial in that they provide accommodation and social welfare.

Judges were Mr. J. Dale, Mr. H. Oxley and Mr. J. E. Richardson.

The chairman was Jim Saunders, present Sodales President.

ISS Jottings

The Canadian representative on the International Student Service Secretariat, Gerard Pelletier is at present in Austria distributing several tons of food sent by British students.

International Student Service reports that medical students at the University of Milan have used light bulbs for Florence flasks in re-building laboratories smashed by the Germans.



CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

New Officers For Sodales

Feb. 18—In the Sodales annual meeting, Whitney Dalrymple was elected to preside over Dalhousie debating functions for the coming term. Supporting the president will be vice-president, Bob Kaill; secretary-treasurer, Ivan Cormier; and publicity manager, Colin Smith.

The out-going president, Jim Saunders, read the financial statement for the past year which was adopted by the meeting.

Professor Cumings was unanimously chosen by the Sodales to lead it as their Honorary President; and Professor Milner and Mr. Foster to act as Faculty Advisors.

The annual report was read by Al Blakeney and adopted after much discussion.

Hands Across The Sea For Con Shield

In competition for the Connolly Shield for one-act plays at Dalhousie, the Arts and Science Society, on Saturday night, preceded the main Glee Club production, with Noel Coward's "Hands Across The Sea."

Directed by Peter Donkin, the cast included Gene Machum, Terry MacKay, Joan MacLeod, George Burchill, Peter Alward, Bill Kelly, Ethel Garson, Bernie Creighton and Connie Conrad.

In an address following the play, Prof. Bennett, the adjudicator for the Connolly Shield plays, explained that, although it lacked the subtlety of professional performances, it quite definitely fulfilled that which Capt. Connolly had in mind when he presented the shield to the University—to acquaint the student with the unreal life of the stage, and in so doing, prepare him for the real life which he must face.

Of "Hands Across The Sea" as presented by the Arts & Science Society, Prof. Bennett added that the cast was "in the running" for the award.

Council To Hold Fund Plebiscite

It has been proposed to earmark \$5,000 of the accumulated surplus for a donation towards the University campaign, such sum to be used for student purposes to be determined in consultation between the University and the Student Body after the campaign is over. Do you approve?

This question will be settled by a plebiscite of students to be held on election day.

Within the past term, and probably for years past, there have been many discussions about the disposal of the yearly surplus funds that have been set aside and tucked away by previous Students' Councils into what is known at Dal as the "Sinking Fund."

It is understandable that students regret seeing their money hoarded in an ever-growing doffer, with no plan or purpose in sight for its disposal; and it is understandable that they should ask the question, "For What?"

And this is the question that our out-going Council has decided to answer by placing a plebiscite before us.

This most recent suggestion seems worthy and wise, and, if acted upon, one that would be of permanent service for students of the future. If at least half of the present fund of \$10,000 were donated by the student body to the current University drive for funds, it would not only add impetus to the drive, but it would

be our memorial to students who may make use of the present hoarded wealth.

If the plebiscite decides in favor of this proposal, controlling reins for disposal of the donation will be held by future student bodies until the University finalizes its building plans.

It is left to each and every one of us to decide what should be done with the fund; and if no better suggestion than the preceding is offered, it is urged that in the plebiscite to be held on election day, this suggestion be adopted.

Electioneering Stunts Start

Initiating an electioneering campaign for what had threatened to be a 'dead' election, the Arts & Science supporters of Harry Rhude for Council Vice-President, introduced a novel stunt in Dalhousie campaigning.

Students entering the gym for Friday night's performance of "Trial by Jury" discovered leaflets on their chairs bearing a short biography of Harry Rhude. Following the performance and the removal of the chairs, on a pre-arranged signal, hundreds of leaflets fell from the girders of the gym. Each leaflet bore a campaign poem. Minutes later, sheets were passed around on which were written words which were sung to the tune "John Brown's Body", urging students to vote for Harry Rhude.

Political Rally

TIME: 8.15 Thursday, 6th of March.

PLACE: Chem Theatre.

SPEAKERS

Progressive Conservative: To be announced later.

Liberal: Mr. Rutledge, local Member Provincial Legislature.

C. C. F.: Lloyd Shaw, Provincial Field Director.

The audience may question the speakers.

The meeting is open to all.

TRIAL BY JURY IS EXCELLENT

"I hope that we shall develop the same ability as you at Dal to produce something as good as your "Trial By Jury", said Sergei Duckett, president of the St. F. X. Music Appreciation Society following Saturday Night's performance of the Gilbert & Sullivan operetta.

One of five visiting members of the St. F. X. society, Sergei stated that they had visited to pick up 'tips' that might help them in their work.

The St. F. X. Music Appreciation Society meets weekly with regular attendances of from eighty to one hundred students, almost one quarter of the university enrolment; and it is their custom to invite name artists to their university. Within the next month, for instance, the "St. Louis Symphonetta" will visit St. F. X.

The society is desirous of cooperating with similar societies at Dalhousie University.

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES



KEN MATTHEWS



HARRY RHUDE



BOB WEBSTER

DAL WINS INTERMEDIATE TITLE

On The SIDELINES

With Bob Tuck

The cherubic countenance and wise sayings of maestro Don Harris do not appear this week due to an unfortunate indisposition that puts him on the sidelines in a literal as well as a figurative sense. Mr. Harris has fallen victim to the 'flu. It goes without saying that we wish him a speedy recovery and an early return to his page four pastime of stirring up controversy.

It was a rollicking hockey game at the Arena Friday evening even if it wasn't a particularly good one. After a listless performance against Tech the Tigers rebounded with plenty of fight if not plenty of goals. At times the Dal forwards looked as if they had never been introduced to their linemates, but defencemen like Bobby Wade and Windy O'Neill didn't wait for anything formal like that as they bumped X-men all over the ice. That is, when they could catch them. It was about the only expedient the Dal defencemen could use because the fast-breaking, sharp passing Antigonishers were in on Timothy before the defencemen could get back. Rowlie Frazee followed the trend and despairing of stopping the St. F. X. attacks, led some of the most dangerous Dal attacks. The final goal of the game was scored in this manner. Rowlie brought the puck up the ice, planted it on Dave Churchill-Smith's stick, who dodged a check and passed to Knickle. Bob sifted through and planted the disc behind MacDonald for his third goal. It was a clean game and arbiter Pete Mill dished out only three penalties. That hulking bully, Angie Reid, drew one for boarding some meek X-man, and strange to relate, St. F. X. didn't score while he was off. Bob Wade also got the gate in the last period for a particularly exuberant checking effort. The old lamp-lighter, Windy O'Neill played a lot of hockey and was the only defenceman who could skate with the Antigonish forwards. A lot of ice has passed under Windy's skates in the past couple of weeks. The final score was 13-5 for St. F. X. It gets better every year. Last year St Francis Xavier beat Dal 23-5.

The basketball Tigers surprised no one and waltzed off with the City Intermediate League Title at Stad., Friday night by defeating Kings by a large margin. The Tigers didn't lose a game through regular schedule and the playoffs, and left many disgruntled and badly beaten opponents along the way. By the time this appears, the Tigers will have played the winners of the Senior loop, the Navy entry, for the City Championship. This will be a real test, but the way the Tigers have been going lately, they must rule as favorites to win. Two exhibition games were played with the Navy earlier in the season, in which Dal gained a split. However the Tigers were without their high scoring forward Eddie Rogers, and with him to help his potent linemates, Dunlop and Farquhar, the Tigers stand a very good chance.

The innovation of the week, of course, was girl's hockey. The rules are the same as in the orthodox brand of the game and it is an equally good spectacle to watch. The first game was played at the Forum Saturday afternoon and there were a goodly number of curious males present to view the proceedings. After skating the length of the rink several times, the Dal girls emerged, battered but triumphant with a 7-3 win over the Maritime Tel. and Tel. The girls who say "number please" held the Tigresses until the last period when they were outplayed and outscored 5-1. The girls displayed fine form and Nancy Jones with 4 goals was the leading sharpshooter. Some of her shots even left the ice a little as she let them go. Several members of the Dal Varsity hockey team whose sweaters the girls wore, were present and undoubtedly picked up many useful pointers.

Joyful Jackson Lusher just strode into the GAZETTE office with a toothy grin smeared across his handsome face and announced to the startled assemblage present that the stout boys of Arts & Science had just overcome the hitherto undefeated stalwarts of Pine Hill in an Interfaculty hockey game. The score was 3-0. The cellar-dwelling Studleyites, backed by the stout netminding of Mac Cochran, provided the upset of the season by defeating the Pine Hillers. Lusher himself contributed to the cause (we won't say whose) by getting a penalty. Several weeks ago he got a goal and no doubt felt he should get a penalty to go with it. However, even without Lusher these Interfac hockey contests are well worth seeing if you can't actually take part.

What's Going on Elsewhere: The St. F. X. hockey team that beat Dal 13-5 will play the A. P. C. League winner for the right to advance in the N. S. Senior playdowns. . . Acadia edged Tech 20-18 at Wolfville in basketball. . . But Mt. A. defeated Acadia twice in a home and home exhibition series 54-25 and 32-21. . . Mt. A. in their first hockey game, beat Amherst Legionaires 3-1. . . St. F. X. took a hockey basketball doubleheader from Acadia last week-end.



RUGGLES PRITCHARD. "Pritch" shot twelve points as the Tigers bowed to Stadacona Navy Monday night and was tied with Coe of Navy for leading scorer. His accurate long shots and spectacular play on the floor helped keep the Tigers in the game.

Dal Girls Edge Kings

The Dal Senior Tigresses scored another victory Monday night in the Gym. when they defeated the King's team 29-23 in the first game of a best of three series for the City Senior title.

Both teams were very evenly matched with the score at half time 16-15 in King's favor. The Tigresses showed improvement in making quick and accurate passes. Pat Snuggs led for Dal with ten points and displayed accurate shooting. She was closely followed by Marg. O'Neill with nine points and Fran Doane had eight.

Marg. Thomas tied with Pat Snuggs for leading scorer with ten points, although watched closely by the Dal guards. Joyce Hart had eight points, Nancy Jones five and Ann Harrington three.

Dal: Fran. Doane 8; Pat Snuggs 10; Marg. O'Neill 9; Irene Robinson 2; Betty Petrie, Elsie Cruickshanks, Leslie Ann Hayes; Verna Leonard, Syb Pentz.

Kings: Joyce Hart 8; Nancy Jones 5; Marg Thomas 10; Barb Smith, Marg Morgan, Joan Bradshaw, Ann Harrington, Beth MacLaine.

(INCREDIBLE!)

A recent birth-notice in a Halifax newspaper prompted the research which unearthed the following caption of an A. P. wire-photo. Your guess is as good as mine) "BLIZZARD BABY—Teri-Ann, Cleveland's 'blizzard baby,' shown above with her mother, Mrs. Harry Zellman, will be two years old Sunday. The child was born in the snow in a hospital parking lot unnoticed by her father and mother, who collapsed as she stepped from an automobile."

CASINO

AN ODEON THEATRE

STARTING SAT.

BEDELIA

with MARGARET LOCKWOOD and Ian Hunter Anne Crawford

The Dalhousie Tigers defeated King's 43-23 at the Stadacona Gym. Friday night and advanced into the city finals against Stadacona Navy. By their win the Tigers copped the Halifax City Intermediate League title and throughout both the regular schedule and the playoffs they didn't lose a game.

D.G.A.C.

Interclass archery was completed last Tuesday evening, leaving badminton and ping pong the only sports to be played off. Estelle Saunders and Elsie Coleman ended up with the highest score, giving the Seniors their second interclass victory. The Juniors finished second in archery, Sophs. third and Freshettes fourth.

The swimming team experienced their first trip this past week, when they travelled to Acadia for an exhibition meet.

Dal Co-eds' Varsity team showed some fine spirit last Monday in the first of the best two out of three games vs. King's Co-eds for the Senior City League title.

The second Intercollegiate game with Acadia will take place here in the gym on Saturday at 3. Both the Varsity and Intermediate teams will be playing. It will be tough for Dal all the way, but the gals expect to put up a much better show than the one at Acadia. Both of our teams must win by a margin of about 18 points, i. e. 9 baskets, to win the series over Acadia. It's hard to tell how it will all turn out, but Dal won't let Acadia take that Nova Scotia title without a fight.

Another big game coming up is the second between Dal Varsity and King's for the Senior City title, to be played on Wednesday, March 5 in the gym at 7 p. m. If the Tigresses cop this game, it will mean the championship for them. If the game goes to King's, a third game will have to be (Continued on page 5)

King's kept the game close in the first half and the lead changed hands several times. Careful checking by the Kingsmen kept the heavy Dal artillery in check and in this phase of the game Kirk Adams was especially efficient. Dunlop for Dal and Ferguson of King's led their respective teams offensive thrusts in this half.

In the second half the Tigers broke loose and swept through the King's defence. Dal had amassed an eight point lead just before the end of the first half, and promptly proceeded to enlarge it as the second stanza got underway. Farquhar, who had been held scoreless by the King's checking in the first half, started to roll in points, partly because he got a lot of free tosses awarded to him on which he was exceedingly accurate. The Dal guards snared rebounds and sent their forwards off down the floor on fast breaks. King's tried to slow the game down, but couldn't halt the Tigers attack. Final score was 43-23, and Dunlop with twenty points was high scorer. Ferguson with eight was leading King's sharpshooter. On guard, Giffen for Dal and Adams for Kings were outstanding.

Six hundred and fifty students were able to take 5400 examinations this spring at the Milan University through the efforts of International Student Service who established a student foyer and stocked it with a circulating library of 1000 books and 1700 sets of mimeographed lecture notes.

Oxford Theatre

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TIGERS OVERCOME BY X-MEN 13-5

KNICKLE AND O'NEILL STAR IN LOSING GAME

The St. F. X. hockey machine had too much experience and finesse for the Dal Tigers at the Forum Friday evening as they handed the Bengals a 13-5 defeat. St. F. X. scored the first three goals, but two tallies in less than a minute put Dal right back in the game. However, the visitors scored two quick ones and Dal never came close again.

McGillvray, Campbell and Lyons led the St. F. X. offensive and for Dal Bob Knickle scored three. Windy O'Neill worked hard on defence. The Tigers showed best in the last period and split a brace of goals with the X-men. Timothy had 42 shots to handle, (by periods; 15, 14 and 13) while Rollie MacDonald had 25 (by periods; 6, 8 and 10). Only three penalties were called by referee Pete Mill, two against Dal.

SUMMARY:

- First Period**
1. St. F. X.—MacGillvray (Campbell) 2.25
 2. St. F. X.—Campbell (MacIntyre) 6.44
 3. St. F. X. MacIntyre (Lyons) 8.55
 4. Dal—Wade (Churchill-Smith)
 5. Dal—Knickle, 10.55
 6. St. F. X.—MacIntyre (Campbell) 11.57
 7. St. F. X.—MacGillvray (MacIntyre) 12.20
 8. Dal.—Reid (O'Neill) 14.12
 9. St. F. X.—Campbell (MacIntyre) 17.58
- Penalty: Baldwin (hooking) 16.27
- Third Period**
10. St. F. X.—MacGillvray, 1.55
 11. St. F. X.—Campbell, 1.22
 12. St. F. X.—Chaussau (Cleary) 4.45
 13. St. F. X.—MacGillvray, 11.10
 14. Dal. — Knickle (Brown, Churchill-Smith) 11.34
 15. St. F. X. — Lyons (MacIntyre, Campbell) 14.18
 16. St. F. X.—Lyons (Campbell) 18.39
- Penalty: Reid (boarding) 12.09
- Third Period**
17. St. F. X. — Lyons 2.05
 - 18.—Dal. — Knickle (Churchill-Smith, Frazee) 4.45
- Penalty: Wade (tripping) 14.01

Girls Beat Tel Team 7-3

A spectacular closing drive which brought five goals in the last period, gave Dalhousie's Coeds a 7-3 victory over the telephone girls in a hockey (?) game at the Forum Friday. The girls were spurred on to victory by a crowd as large as the one that saw the Tigers absorb a 13-5 licking from St. F. X.

The score was tied at the end of the second period 2-2. Nancy Jones had shot both the Dal goals in the first period, and the girls from the other end of the telephone scored the only goal of the second period.

The third period had not been long underway when Nancy Jones had scored her third and fourth goals and the Tigresses were never caught. Two goals by Fairlie Prouse and one by Polly Philips sewed up the game for the girls. Jean Mitchell put her ground-hockey experience to good use in the nets. Patty MacKinnon on defence wearing Windy O'Neill's No. 17 sweater looked almost as good as Thomas himself although certainly not of a similar build. The word fast could certainly not be used to describe the girl's hockey, but the brilliance of the passing plays no doubt made up for this. Everyone, even maybe the girls enjoyed the spectacle and maybe as soon as the combatants have recovered from the effects of the game we will see another girl's hockey game.

foul shot, but a clever Navy defence stopped the Tigers almost cold. Pritchard shot the two last Dal points.

Lineups:

DAL: Dunlop 7; Pritchard 12; Farquhar 4; Levine, Rogers 7; Giffen 1; Morrison, Morrow.

STAD.: Coe 12; Deakin 8; Sepale 5; Heath 8.

D.G.A.C.

(Continued from Page 4)

arranged.

If the Dal-King's students show as much enthusiasm on Saturday and Wednesday as they did at Monday's game, there'll be no complaints on the part of the Tigresses.

Congrats. to the hockey team. You certainly showed your stuff: quite a surprise to the boys, no doubt, but they might as well learn about these things someday.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

(By WINDY O'NEILL.)

With the aid of two cases of Zubes, the Dal Glee Club scored again with "Trial By Jury", to finish off a successful season. Some student critics think that this effort was the best, but for my liking I'll take their rendition of "Twelfth Night". No small part of the credit goes to its hard-working president, Gord Hart, who deserves a hearty vote of thanks from all Dal students.

Geoffrey Payoff (pronounced Payzant) was the man behind the vocal chord section, and took a suspiciously well executed bow. Frank Padrowski (pronounced Padmore) led the vastly improved Dal symphonic group which now finish together. After the dance, the Gilbert and Sullivan devotees, doffed their frock coats and hoop skirts, to indulge in some gymnastic gyrations to the sweet and hot of Don "Caledonia" Warner (pronounced Warner), the pride of Shirreff Hall.—If this year's example is followed up, Dal's reputation for music and dramatics is certain to become widespread.

What I would like to know, is—why hasn't Fuzz "Gillette" Foster been chosen as a candidate for King of the Campus. He has grown the most luxuriant beard since Monte Woolley, and without the aid of hangover. Fuzz can now, not only kiss his girl, but can brush her teeth and whisk her coat at the same time. When the current Foster flame was asked about the foliage, she said, "Why, I'm just tickled to death."

Somewhere in these pages there is a letter from the President of the Student's Council, stating that a plebiscite will be held as to whether Dal will improve the athletic situation or not. With this, we suspect as a guide, is the list of expenditures of other colleges for athletics. Thus it is shown that Dal is right up with the leaders, spending more than most. The letter neglects to list comparative registrations, which would show Dal having twice as much as most. Two questions are pertinent—1. Is the situation satisfactory? 2. Why the sinking fund? Also, instead of voting half the money to the building fund, why not spend it to buy stands for the gymnasium and to put a fence around the athletic field—these are urgent needs.

N. G. H Beat Dal Juniors

The Dal Junior basketball team was within hailing distance of the visiting New Glasgow High School aggregation at half time but from then on there was only one team in the game as the Pictou Countyites romped off with a 42-25 win.

Bob MacNeil was the leading scorer of the game with fourteen points and team mate Wilkie Taylor had ten. For Dalhousie Frank Rogers had 12 points and Jim Morrow shot 8. After they had become accustomed to the strange floor and acquainted with the play of their opponents the visitors were in little danger. Bill MacDonald also played a smart game for New Glasgow.

DAL: Kenty 1, Kerr, D. Rogers

INTERFAC NEWS

Hockey

ARTS & SCIENCE 3, PINE HILL 0

Arts & Science climbed out of the cellar and into third place with a smashing upset win over Pine Hill. Paul Lee contributed two goals to the Studleyites cause and Harry MacDonald contributed one. Cochran in the Arts & Science nets had the answer to anything the Pine Hillers threw at him and was the main factor in Pine Hill's first defeat.

ENGINEERS 3, MEDS. 2

Engineers edged Meds in a close but ragged game to consolidate their grip on first place in Section "A". Don Isnor got the winning goal, his second of the game, in one of the best plays of the afternoon. The game was marked by rough play and frayed tempers. Final score—3-2 for Engineers.

DENTS 7, FROSH 4

Dents defeated Frosh 7-4 at the Arena Tuesday and climbed over the Freshmen into third place. Morris shot three goals for the winners and this together with the steady goaltending of Hirsch provided the margin for the Dents. Bert also had two goals for Dents while Dexter and MacDonald shot singletons. For the losers Fougere had two and Frederick and MacDonald contributed one apiece.

KING'S 0, COMMERCE 0

King's outplayed Commerce by a wide margin at the Arena Tuesday but their scoring efforts broke time and time again against the stout and spectacular net-minding of Bliss Leslie in the Commerce cage. And at the other end of the rink Doug Troop had the answer to everything thrown at him. Thus the game ended in a scoreless tie. Leslie made 25 saves and Troop made 7.

DENTS HOLD FORMAL DANCE

Marking a revival of social activities in the Dental Faculty, the Dental Society held their first formal ball at the Nova Scotia Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1947. About 50 couples were in attendance and it was agreed by all that a most enjoyable time was had.

A feature of the dance marked the introduction to the guests, of Miss Irene Robinson, President of the D. G. A. C., who will be the Dental candidate in the coming "Campus Queen" contest on Monroe Day.

The Chaperons were Dean Woodbury, Mrs. R. P. Woodbury, Mrs. S. J. Bagnall, and Dr. and Mrs. Dobson.

Students under D. V. A. whose benefits will normally expire between May 1, 1947 and May 1, 1948, and WHO HAVE NOT BEEN SO NOTIFIED BY D. V. A. are requested to inform the Office of the Veteran Adviser.

3, F. Rogers 12, J. Morrow 8, McCurdy, MacDonald 1.

N. G. H.: MacNeil 14, Taylor 10, Weddin 4, MacDonald 9, Love, Weir, MacKay, Connolly 2, Murray 3

Basketball

LAW 59, DENTS 40

Law completed their regular schedule in the Interfac Basketball League when they trimmed Dents 59-40. It was Law's third win in their last four starts. After a flying start, the issue of the game was never much in doubt as Law outscored Dents 31-19 in the first and 28-21 in the last half.

LAW: Hatfield 6, Matthews 4, Roddam 18, Bell 4, Smith 4, Grant 4, Hart 13, Hickman 2.

DENTS: Guam, D'Arcy 9, McMurdo 10, Peters 13, Cook 8, Pentz, Banks.

COMMERCE 62, LAW 36

In their best display of the season, Commerce ran wild in the first half to score an upset 62-36 victory over Law. It was the worst trimming the highly rated lawyers had absorbed in their 13 league games. Frank Rogers was the individual star for Commerce as he piled up 22 points.

LAW: Grant 4, Matthews 19, Bell 10, McKeivie, Hickman 4, Roddam 8.

COMMERCE: Kenty 13, Rogers 22, Kerr 7, James 8, Mont 12.

ARTS & SCIENCE 54, DENTS 31

Arts & Science came through with their second straight win when they trounced the luckless Dents 54-31.

Arts & Science: McCurdy 13, Gillis 8, MacKenzie 2, MacLeod 4, Knight 4, James 3.

Dents: D'Arcy 14, Banks, McMurdo, Peters 10, Cook 7, Gaum, Dubinsky, White.

FROSH 50, DENTS 32

Frosh gained their fifth victory against seven defeats when they defeated the cellar dwelling Dents 54-31. Carson and Wilson led the Frosh attack with 15 points each. Peters was high man for Dents with 17.

Frosh: Himmelman 8, Carson 15, Wilson 15, Crosby 4, James 8.

Dents: Peters 17, McMurdo, D'Arcy 5, Cook 4, Banks, Pentz.

ARTS & SCIENCE 50

ENGINEERS 45

Coming from behind in the last half, Arts & Science came through with an upset 50-45 victory over the second place Engineers. Trailing 22-16 at the end of the first half the Arts & Science squad outscored the "Shacksters" 34-25 in the final half.

Arts & Science: MacKenzie 5, James 2, Gillis 4, Shatford 11, McCurdy 14, Bugs MacKenzie, Knight 6, MacLeod 8.

Engineers: Bauld 6, Duff 14, Morrow 6, MacWilliams 5, Rogers 10, Smith 14.

ENGINEERS 32, MEDS 27

Meds went down to their second loss of the season when they were defeated by the "Boilermakers" 32-27. Although they made a spirited rally in the final half they failed to overcome the 10 point lead which the Engineers had piled up in the early minutes of the game.

Engineers: Rogers 15, Morrow 6, Bauld 4, Duff 6, MacWilliams 1, Hubley, Smith.

Meds: Deacon 8, Moffat, MacWilliams, Epstein, Cox 9, Roy 2, MacLean 5, Ashley 3.



HIGH BROW

LOST CHORDS

As the last of the failing line of Gazette critics with whose vicissitudes I have been closely associated over the last year, I am somewhat at a loss for words concerning the Glee Club's latest production. My discomfort is partly due to an uneasy feeling that I shall be stabbed in the back by various letters to the Editor, which letters will proclaim against me with self-righteousness wrath, saying that I have erred against the chosen of the Lord, and vigorously steering the praise in the directions which they (for reasons known only to themselves) consider to be the right ones. "Offering bouquets," I have heard it called.

Personally, I distrust this "bouquet" business. To me it smacks of a profound aesthetic and intellectual stagnancy, and also betrays an uneasy inferiority complex when we must bandy published compliments and reassure each other as to our excellence. The Glee Club does not need rather doubtful bolstering in the columns of this publication; it is probably better aware of its value than any one else, and with good reason. Wherefore, when I fail to mention so-and-so who helped to move chairs, the fine work done by this-and-that committee beforehand or whoever kindly lent what, let no dogs bark. These are matters on which I am not informed, and which the finished product alone, as it appeared on Friday and Saturday, which was exceedingly good.

The performance moved with an easy flow which gave it a smoothness not always present in productions of this type. It showed evidence, in spite of its rather reckless nature, of a considerable amount of careful practice and able direction. There were no weak spots to interrupt its progress, and, on the other hand, no especially spectacular places which might have detracted from the merits of the others; the odd slip here and there, of one sort or another, went almost unnoticed. It was also fairly intelligible, which was perhaps due in part to the presence of microphones; the Glee Club's battle with the Gym acoustics has always fascinated me, and they seem to have been fairly successful in this round.

There were, of course, inevitable slips; it would be unfair to allow for anything else. The opening chorus might have been made a little clearer since it explains the plot to the ignorant thereof, and I am not sure that the audience bothers to read the typed resumes thoughtfully provided by the Glee Club. The characters might have been in less of a hurry at times; few of them bothered to wait for the applause to end at times when it was feasible. One thing I thought unnecessary was that the Judge was accompanied at times by what sounded like a trumpet. These, however, are very minor points, which detracted very little from the merits of the operetta.

The beautiful thing about *Trial by Jury*, and similar stage pieces, is the fact that they are simply a lot of fun, requiring neither great dramatic ability nor strong voices to produce. There were no particularly strong voices on Friday and Saturday, nor any weak ones; the strongest point of the production was, in fact its homogeneity, its teamwork and steadiness. The outstanding performers were, of course, the soloists, but they were no better as such than the lesser members of the cast were in their respective positions. This, in my opinion, contributed very greatly to the success of the show. I hate unwarranted scene-stealing of the type which might have resulted from a contrast of weak and strong voices in important roles.

If there were any "stars," they were probably Lloyd Soper as the Judge and Jean Parker as the Plaintiff. Mr. Soper gave an excellent portrayal of the susceptible but unscrupulous magistrate, and paid more attention to the acting of it than any other members paid to theirs. His enunciation was a good deal clearer than that of the others, in spite of the remote position the bench placed him in. Miss Parker was exceedingly good as the Plaintiff; she was perhaps more interested in singing than in conveying the words clearly, which is to be expected in the Gym. Roy DeYoung as the Counsel for the Plaintiff did a very capable job indeed. He had the advantage of possessing the strongest voice in the male members of the cast, and used it well. He was perhaps somewhat too solemn at times, but otherwise excellent.

The Defendant (Maynard Taylor) and the Usher (Bob Smith) made very respectable contributions to a successful night—that is, two nights. The former seemed a trifle unaware of the predicament he was in, but played a good philanderer. The Usher also did very well.

The various associates, bridesmaids, barristers and attorneys contributed successfully to the general confusion required for Gilbert and Sullivan, and the singing of the Public was very creditable.

The Jury might have been slightly less unruly, but that is merely a matter of opinion. Aply led by Mr. Pauley, they were the funniest part of the cast. Hiding his light under a bushel of jurors I noticed a Mephistophelean Mr. Payzant; as I understand it, he was the director of the production. I take the liberty to congratulate him.

The orchestra has advanced tremendously this year, and were in good form on both nights. I extend my felicitations to Mr. Padmore on what looks like the culmination of a two year's battle for a concert orchestra at Dalhousie. The result of his hard work is extremely edifying.
A. M.

O CANADA

Edmonton, July, 1946—William Henry and H. M. Doreen, who insisted that a Peace River district dance be closed with "O Canada" instead of "God Save the King", were fined \$10 and costs or two months in jail in police court today. They were convicted of breaching a disturbance. Henry

told the court he was "not a British subject, but a Canadian."

Canadian delegates of International Student Service found when touring Czechoslovakia that students are required by law to work in government sponsored projects during the summer in order to obtain the government university grant in the winter.

Purple Cow

I saw a verse the other day
That I would call a classic;
I took it to my Prof., and say,
His look was acid, brassic.

"You call this poetry?" he howled,
Round in his chair a-turning,
And 'neath his bushy eyebrows
scowled
'Til both my ears were burning.

"Why this is nothing but a rhyme,
No sense, no thought, no reason,
The man who wrote the stuff's a
mime,
He should be shot for treason."

He railed and ranted, tore his hair,
And half aloud swore grimly;
'Til through the haze I do declare
I could but see him dimly.

A cloud of blue from where he sat,
From where the Prof. was seated,
Throughout the room did per-
meate,
And vision half deleted.

At last his words coherent grew
And then I heard him plainly
With statement loud proclaim he
knew

That poetry was mainly
Composed of truth, of love, of
light,
Had order strict prosodic,
Its day was clear and cool, its
night

Was somewhat more melodic
But things composed of myth or
fake
That never were or can be
To poetry you cannot make
However much you bandy.

Just then a farmer drove a cow,
A milk-white cow to water,
And I can never tell you how
The prof's eye fell and caught her.

Within his vision through the haze
(Twas deeper now than bluish).
He half upon his seat did raise,
His look was surely newish.

He whirled and to the window ran,
And wide he threw the casement—
I sat like a dumbfounded man
And wondered what the race
meant.

Soon switched he on the 'lectric
fan

And beat the air around him.
I wondered what about the man
Could in his mind surround him.

At last he seemed to settle down
And o'er his desk he bended,
A gentle smile replaced the frown
As though a break were mended.

So picked he up the thing anew,
The verse I had submitted,
And slowly read the whole thing
through

While chuckles intermitted:

"I never saw a purple cow;
I never hope to see one;
But I can tell you anyhow,
I'd sooner see than be one."

'OMHPOS.

COAL OR DIAMOND

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diamond is responsible for its
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Socialism vs Democracy

Historians may argue that socialism is on its way, but if it is, it must inevitably result in the destruction of democracy.

As was mentioned in an article in the GAZETTE a few weeks ago, there are two alternatives in a socialist system—autocratic socialism under a dictator, and democratic socialism under the control of parliament. The purpose of this article is to show that the latter is impossible, and subsequently, that if socialism comes it can end in nothing but the former—autocratic socialism controlled by a very small, but powerful, group of people.

With the present day increases in the volume of legislation which our governmental system must enact, it is becoming increasingly difficult for the legislature to pass all the required measures. A solution to this problem has been found by giving the cabinet power to enact a multitude of orders and regulations pursuant to an Act of the Legislature, so that when the Act goes into operation its provisions are hardly recognizable as stemming from the original. The inevitable result of this aggrandizement of the legislative powers of the cabinet is that the elected representatives of the people, in the legislature, have very little control of the governmental process, in spite of parliament's academic right to review orders-in-council.

So far this trend has brought no widespread discomfort because, in spite of it, parliament has retained some measure of control. However, with the advent of socialism, with its theories of governmental ownership and control, the measures that a government would be required to enact would be much more numerous and comprehensive. In effect, a large part of the economy of the country would be a monopoly in the hands of the government which must be operated or regulated by the monopolist, viz. the government. This is the trend of governmental affairs in England today under a socialist government. What grounds are there for assuming that this vast increase of governmental measures will not have the same effect as the like increase in the past few decades, and that with increased socialization, the control exercised by the people's representatives will not correspondingly decrease? The ultimate result must be that the government will be the small group of powerful individuals who make up the executive.

We cannot hope for a remedy for this situation from elections which come once in every five years. Parliamentary control of the executive, if it is to be effective, must be continual, not operative once in every five year cycle.

Thus socialism, even if it begins as an avowed democratic socialism, must inevitably lead to a state of oligarchy with our government operated and controlled by a few economic and political potentates. The election of our representatives to parliament would become a mere vacant ritual.

No, socialism is not the answer to our governmental difficulties. However fine it may appear to some idealists, the fact is that, in the long run, it will defeat democracy. The solution lies in correcting the mistakes of our present system without overburdening the government, so that the elected representatives of the people will be able to control the actions of the executive.

Let us not forsake our long-fought-for democratic rights by the introduction of a system which must inevitably result in government by a small group of economically and politically powerful bureaucrats beyond the control of the Canadian people.

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... LOW BROW



With the arrival of them much heralded and long awaited Copp Memorial, our three hundred sixty five dollar radio, the Common Room is at last complete. We would like to thank the Canadian General Electric Company who went to a great deal of trouble to get the set, and the Memorial Committee, who worked hard to get the radio, possibly the only one of its kind in the Maritimes.

Common room addicts, becoming inured to the vacant stares and messy habits of visiting Commerce students find themselves playing host to another flock of Art admirers, also equipped with vacant stares, but not so messy. Typical comment on the new exhibition: "Shucks, they've all got clothes on."

We note with interest that Snuggs has taken up a new hobby, that of bugling. It certainly lends an air to the Mech 4 class, having music and all that.

Well, it's happening tonight. The year's greatest celebration, the Ball and Banquet combination are arriving. High spirits are expected, the higher the better.

It is not an idle boast to say that one of the world's greatest needs is more Engineers. The rebuilding of Europe demands more and more trained men. Most of these men must be trained in Europe, in Universities.

HELP ISS!

Law Notes

After last week's noble effort in putting out the Law Supplement to the Gazette, we journalistic artists of the Law School are somewhat worn out. However the supplement did not seriously effect the Law School, and it is still operating as smoothly as ever down on Forrest.

With the mock parliament about to begin, the chosen party leaders and speakers are assiduously perusing the volumes of Hansard that were recently moved up into

Diary Of Samuel Peeps

Feb. 21: Released from the tower this morning after a week in the dungeon for criticism of the government and did immediately proceed to the Gym Inn for a long draught of good ale, having never before been so long from it. I was immediately informed that at Lady Hawkin's Ball, Milford Oakley and his obsession, Miss Snuggs were dancing a new type of minuet known as lip to lip waltzing. Hence, after a good meal to the operetta which was quite good of its kind although it was spoiled by the several appearances of large hairy ruffian with a poor voice who I later learned was called Pauley. Thence home to my wife, who had betrayed my hiding place in the closet to the King's guards, and who it seems, was the direct cause of my being placed in durance vile. What passed between us I shall not write here.

Feb. 24: Fell to talk with Mrs. Lane and with one word did get her to go and meet me at the wineshop where I did give her spirits and make her believe how fair and good a skin she has, and indeed she has a very white leg and thigh, but monstrous fat. She did inform me of disgusting happenings at the King's palace where Heather Graham doth frequently call upon Milord Jim Ross in a handsome Buick coach. There are those who may say that they act in no polite manner when they are secluded in the carriage. Further she did say that the Queen's hand-maidens, the ladies McCurdy, have behaved in a most vile manner, refusing to give of their great wealth to assist the cause of needy students.

Feb. 27: To the dance held by the students on the hill where I did see Milady Reeves who it seems had suffered earlier from an attack of vertigo as she looked quite pale, and did seem dizzy. Amazed to see Miss Fisher at the dance with a professor, I left ill.

the library. By the time you read this the Governor-General (Dean MacDonald) will have formally read the Speech from the Throne, and the verbal battles will have started in all their intensity. How about a large turn-out in the "public gallery" to hear such topics discussed as Immigration, National Defence, a Canadian Coast-Guard, and the feasibility of retaining the Senate.

Highlight of this week is the great interest being taken in the newly-formed Halifax Law Clerks Association. It is fully expected that many Law Students will be attending the initial social function of this organization Friday, which should prove to be a delightful evenings entertainment.

A corollary to the Law School hit parade reported in Cathedral Comments last week, is the new best-seller "1,000 Questions—No Answers" by Milner.

we men of mind and monetary maximums sally forth in the never-ending parade of fame and fortune leaving behind in a cloud of Comm-notes such disreputable characters as Baker and Creighton who refuse to go to the Boiler-maker's. Leading our parade is Mr. Curren who managed to lose his Comm. 4 notes. Next comes friend Pauley learning to smoke along with shaving. After play-boy comes old faithful bellowing at the top of her lungs; none other than, Jeannie "I'm flying low tonight" Bowers. Following Venus is Frazee publicizing the "Rather - suffer - from - hallucinosis - than - breathe - at - all - association," along with Daddy Mont, Uncle Dunlop, and Gran'pop Crowell, all three characterizing the "up-and-at'im" spirit of this proud faculty.

All these above mentioned, handsome? characters are running to Al and Lib. to buy banquet. Daugh and Munroe are spending the remaining short hours and allowances to buy "anti-freeze" as it reported the Sea-grill is quite cold on Fri. evenings. Well, we

RED INK

After throwing off a bad case of depressing border-dyspepsia,

Arsenic And Old Lace

Come, gentle reader, back into the world of used-to-be; back to those glorious between-wars ways when Dalhousie won championships by the score and Dalhousie was a power in the land. Those were the days when debating teams came to match rhetoric with Dal students from Australia and England; the days when the Gazette column variously called "Knowsey" and "The Diary of Samuel Peeps", was headed by the title "Blotter" with the explanation "It picks up dirt". Movie-goers could see Clara Bow displaying "it" in "Man-Trap" at the Imperial theatre; John Barrymore was the torrid "Don Juan" at the Casino. A student, name of Angus L. Macdonald was coaching the Dal rugby team. At about the same time a young man with horn-rimmed glasses, a brush-cut, and a frightened manner, was appointed N. S. Rhodes Scholar. He was Arthur Russell Jewitt. A bitter battle was being waged over the Ten dollar student council fee. As one might guess, it was finally passed. It was in those days that a worried president of the Student Council said "All students are asked to come to Council meetings but no ever shows up". He was Murray Rankin. Right about then the Gazette was by far the best student paper in Canada, and harsh were the criticisms of upstart newspapers in other colleges. Looking through these old Gazettes one comes across some nostalgic little pieces of information;

Gazette, Feb., 1929; John Barrymore, directing some ladies in a funeral scene on the stage said, "A little more dignity, please, try to be virginal, ladies."

One of the pall-bearers sniffed. "Listen, Mr. Barrymore, I'm no character actress".

Oh ?

Gazette, Oct., 1929; In Philosophy 1 Class, watching the agonized expression on the faces of the students as listen to good old Herbie cracking the one about the two Scotchmen who—heh, heh!—Who it seems, met—heh, heh!—and so on.

As it was in the beginning, is now.

Gazette, Jan., 1930; (A letter to the Editor) What must be the impression of anyone going through the grounds of Dalhousie after dark to see in almost every nook and cranny couples indulging in promiscuous caressing?

In January?

Gazette, Jan., 1930; (From a poem of sorts) Don't you think Prof. George Wilson is the masterful Greek type? I could just sit and look at him.

Many do!

Gazette, Mar., 1930 (A Joke) "They tell me he drowned himself in Paris".

"Yes, he went in Seine".

Gawd !!!

Gazette, Jan., 1930; Plans for new Gymnasium augmented, construction to commence April 1st. Of course its from the Queens Journal. The date is April Fool's Day at Dalhousie.

Now; about this new residence—

Gazette, Mar., 1930; Professor H. L. Stewart will deliver a three months course of lectures at Leland Stanford University, California, during the summer. Our congratulations to Prof. Stewart on the recognition of his abilities and the compliment he has brought to Dalhousie.

It rains in California, too.

just can't wait to see all Comm. students clustering around a table with lecture-notes in one hand and a bottle of beer in the other.

been visiting the nearby Nurse's Residence think they have made a "hit". The following paragraph is an extract of a letter from the Nurses to this corner:—

CATHEDRAL COMMENT

"Lord bless thy chosen in this place,
For here thou hast a chosen race."

Apparently the boys who have

"We may seem quite unconcerned about the fact that we find ourselves well situated in the midst of boys. Well incidentally it was't exactly a repulsive idea, but then again, boys are an every day occurrence. The boys we have met from Huts No. 1 and No. 2 are unquestionably —just "BOYS".

(Ed. note: Doubtlessly, Cathedral MEN will henceforth refrain from "baby sittings.")

This corner recommends that Von "Bottles" Hartigan and Chisholm D. J. be added to the Dal boxing team. (D. J. is built like the proverbial brick establishment) A return match between these two would be a great attraction.

The blood Donor Clinic should be invited to clean up.

From the research "lab" of Regan & Moore Distilleries comes the announcement of a very potent new formula, called "NU-BRU", all of which reminds us that this is the night of the "boilermakers Brawl" (Also "pay-dirt" day.) Cathedral men are reminded to save "two bits" for the Polio kids.

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

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DAAC BUDGET

Fellow Students:

Below you will find an itemized accounting of the amount recommended by the D. A. A. C. that should be reserved from the accumulated surplus for equipment. You are either to reject or approve this recommendation on Tuesday next by ballot.

It should be stressed that the demand for this equipment has been building up over a period of years, so that the requirements are now too great to be borne by a current budget. Minor items, such as hockey stockings and basketball shorts are included because they are integral parts of the complete re-outfitting program in hockey and basketball. Apart from interfaculty, the major sports are the only ones dealt with, because it is there that the need is greatest and most pressing. Minor sports can be covered by current expenses.

The provision for interfaculty sweaters is in line with its increasing development and significance in Dalhousie Athletics. It is fitting and proper that interfaculty sport be given the same sort of support as Varsity. No matter what category, the difference in team spirit and pride between a uniformed squad and a bunch of non-descript individuals is immeasurable.

The whole issue seems to depend on how much importance you attach to Dalhousie sports. If it is not important to you, you will not want to spend this much money on equipment. If it is important then you will want to see your teams well and completely equipped, because you will inevitably realize the effect of good equipment on the morale and safety of your players, and the value it has in advertising Dalhousie to the world at large.

I sincerely hope that there is a majority with the latter view.
DAVE DOIG, President D. A. A. C.

FOOTBALL (2 teams of 15 men each)	
Boots — 30 pr. @ \$10.00	\$ 300.00
Shorts — 30 pr. @ \$33.50 per doz.	58.75
	<hr/>
	358.75
BASKETBALL (2 teams of 12 each)	
Shoes — 24 pr. @ \$6.00	144.00
Shorts — 24 pr. @ \$21.00 per doz.	42.00
Singlets — 24 @ \$20.00 per doz.	40.00
Sweatshirts — 24 @ \$18.00 per doz.	36.00
Sweatpants — 24 @ \$3.50 each	84.00
	<hr/>
	346.00
HOCKEY (1 team of 15 men)	
Pants — 15 pr. @ \$10.00	150.00
Sweaters — 15 pr. @ 45.00 per doz.	56.25
Stockings — 15 pr. @ \$16.25 per doz.	20.00
Gloves — 15 pr. @ \$12.00 per pr.	180.00
	<hr/>
	406.25
INTERFACULTY	
Football Boots — 30 pr. @ \$10.00	300.00
Football Sweaters — 8 teams	240.00
Hockey Sweaters — 8 teams	160.00
Basketball Singlets — 8 teams	128.00
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	828.00
	<hr/>
	\$1939.00

Red Hot-Bed At McGill

B. U. P. — "A campus fight on the issue of communist influence within the student body, and especially student representation at McGill University will break into the open within a few days. It is learned here (Montreal) tonight."

"For some time past, accusations have been made, especially among war veteran students, that a disproportionate communist influence exists both on student bodies as well as on the campus newspaper. Now, the Labor-Progressive Club has gone over to the offensive in attacking all attacks on communism and advocating action against them.

"A recent speech held before one of the campus organizations, the Newman Club, and communist infiltration at Canadian universities has led to what is considered

the unprecedented step of citing the organization in question before the student council to explain the guest speakers' attitude.

"Anti-communist students, it is understood, claim that freedom of speech being a basic principle, no organization could assume or

would want to assume responsibility for the utterances of invited speakers.

"Action of the student body will, it is believed, lead to strong reaction from the anti-communist element, further enlivening the forthcoming student election."

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I. S. S. CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)

Morrison and John Pauley are responsible for the successful beginning of the Popularity Contest: Jack Lusher and Windy O'Neill for Publicity arrangements; Ruth Paterson for Secretarial work; Ralph MacDonald, Terry MacLean, and the Committee Chairman, Lew Miller, have been co-ordinating the programmes of the various sub-committees.

The success of I. S. S. Week depends on every student at Dalhousie and King's. Students are urged to remember the cause for this drive and to follow carefully the campaign publicity for the coming week.

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NOTICE

Students receiving D. V. A. benefits who wish for any reason to receive them in another province should first inform the Senior Counsellor, D. V. A., Halifax, and arrange to have their files transferred. On returning to Dalhousie, they should first consult the D. V. A. Senior Counsellor in the other province in which they have been receiving benefits, and then check, on their return, with D. V. A. Halifax.

The above will apply chiefly to Law students who are articulated in another province during the summer months; but the rule applies to all who expect to draw benefits outside of Nova Scotia.

It should be noted that Summer School courses under D. V. A. are permitted only for very special reasons.

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