

FINAL
ISSUE
OF
YEAR

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

GOOD
LUCK
IN
EXAMS

Vol. LXXXIII

HALIFAX, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1951

No. 39

DAL WITHDRAWS FROM M.I.A.U.



QUEEN SALLY.—Pictured above is Sally Newman, new queen of the Campus, who represented Pine Hill in the Campus Queen Contest. She was crowned by Frannie Doane, last year's Campus Queen. Pictured in the background are the eight other candidates for the monarchy, Lucy Calp, Gretchen Fraser, Moyra Seegar, Margot Maclaren, Audrey Powell, Barb Doull, Joan McCurdy and Barb Quigley.

—Photo by Marshall

Activities of Munro Day Reach Climax As Newman Crowned Campus Queen

The activities of Munro Day came to a climax in the crowning of the Campus Queen. The triumvirate of judges, Dr. Harry Smith, Prof. W. Berman and Coach Vitalone chose from the nine pretty co-eds competing, Sally Newman, the Pine Hill candidate. The beautiful campus queen was introduced by Don McMahon from "across the tracks." The glowing phrases used to extol the talent and beauty of the candidate will lose something in the telling. It is enough to say that the judges have chosen a very clever, talented, beautiful girl having the poise and charm which accompanies a Dalhousie Queen.

As George Munro was a tower of strength in the 1800's, so the co-ed of Dalhousie is the strength of the present institution as well as the embellishment. (This article was written by a co-ed.—Ed.) These facts the faculty representatives in charge of introductions remembered.

George Tracy, introducing Lucy Calp (Arts & Science), began by quoting Shakespeare. Gretchen Fraser (Dent) was introduced by Jerry Barret as the most active senior on the campus. Audrey Powell (Kings), Lloyd Gesner described not only like a melody but a melody in herself. Fraser Mooney emphasized the natural beauty of Margot Maclaren.

Other introductions were — of Barb Quigley, Eng., by Waddy Hughes, of Barb Doull, (Med.) by Mike Delory, of Moyra Seeger (Law), by Vaughan Baird and of Joan McCurdy (Comm.), by Dipe Marshall.

The male student body can now relax after the Queen Contest with cold clothes and eye traps. Dark glasses are also a good cure for eye strain. The campus will never forget the nine beautiful queens of the '51 Munro Day nor the yells from the back row.

Notice

Senior Class Meeting—A meeting of the Class of '51 will be held tomorrow, Tuesday, in Room 3 of the Arts Building. Life Officers will be elected and the Convocation Ball Committee will be appointed.

Med Quartet Wins Contest

The members of the Med Quartet showed themselves to be the best singers of the five groups which entered the annual Munro Day Quartet Contest on Tuesday. A variety of songs was presented, from the Med's winning Lindy to the novel arrangement of the Red Herring Quartet and Shirreff Hall's own version of Maggie.

The quartets which entered represented the Med School, the Pre-Meds, Sigma Chi and Shirreff Hall, and at the last minute Dave Janigan, Coach Vitalone, Red Findlay and Bud Kimball formed the Red Herring Quartet.

Judges for the contest were Professor Hamer, Brian Edwards, and John MacDonald. They award-

Decision to Leave Maritime Sports Body Follows Annual Conference at Sackville

Dalhousie has announced its intention of withdrawing from the M.I.A.U. (Maritime Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union). This decision was announced shortly after the annual conference of the M.I.A.U. held at Sackville last Wednesday. A meeting of the President of the University, the Presidents-elect of the D.A.A.C. and the Students Council, the Physical Director, members of the Senate Athletic Committee, and the Faculty Advisor for Athletics, was held Monday, before the M.I.A.U. conference, at which it was decided to support any step that the delegates to the meeting should decide upon.

The members of the winning quartet, Roy Wills, "Strike" Strickland, Tiny Goode, and Jim Brander, were presented with beer mugs.

In particular, the meeting felt that some step should be taken to remove the restrictions placed on the Dal student body by the M.I.A.U. that prevent almost half of the male students at Dal from participating in inter-collegiate competition.

At the meeting there not only was no relaxation of the restrictions that hampered Dalhousie athletes, but more stringent rules were adopted. A motion was adopted to the effect that "students enrolled at Kings but registered at Dalhousie must play for Kings only". All Dalhousie attempts to abolish the offensive sections were voted down by large majorities. In many cases Dal cast the only votes for a motion.

Dalhousie representatives at the conference were Don Kerr, President of the DAAC, and Gabe Vitalone, Physical Director, Struan Robertson, President-elect of the DAAC, was also in attendance.

A total of eleven colleges were represented at the conference. In addition to Dalhousie, delegates from U.N.B., Mount Allison, King's College, Nova Scotia Technical College, Saint Mary's, Saint Francis Xavier, Saint Thomas, Saint Dunstan's, Acadia and Nova Scotia Agricultural College attended the conference.

Dalhousie seems to be close to the Ice Cycles. Last year the Ice Cycles lost one of their skaters to the University (or rather to a student therein) and now the University loses one of its students to the Ice Cycles.

She is Jane Mosley, 22-year-old Science student attending Dal for the first time. She will leave for Detroit on Wednesday and probably get in on the last performances of the '51 Ice Cycles.

Jane feels that this not only gives her a good outlet for her skating ability, but will also be an opportunity for her to travel.



END OF SERVICE.—Murray Rankin, retiring Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Council, who has held that position for 20 years, is pictured above receiving his Honourary Gold "D" from Dr. Kerr. Mr. Rankin later received a special gift from the Students' Council on behalf of the student body.

—Photo by Marshall

Zwicker and MacKay Added to New Council

Two more Council members for next year were announced on Munro Day. They are Sherman Zwicker, Freshman representative, and Andy MacKay, member at large.

The former was elected by the outgoing Council of which Mr. Zwicker is president.

Murray Rankin, Retiring Sect.-Treas. Students' Council, Is Recipient of Honourary "D"; Also Receives Present

Murray Rankin, retiring secretary-treasurer of the Students' Council, was the sole recipient of an honorary gold "D" this year. As a token of the twenty years work that Mr. Rankin has done with the student body, the Council also presented him with a special gift. The student body will not quickly forget the helpful part he has taken in Council affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval "Bub" Troy were also remembered by the Council when the awards were given out. For the work they have done with Dalhousie Personal Services for the benefit of over 1,000 students during the past few years, Eric Kinsman on behalf of the Council and the students presented them with a special gift.

The presentation of awards started with the Silver and Gold "D's." Sherman Zwicker read out

the names and Dr. Kerr presented them.

Dick Miller was the winner of the Macdonald Oratorical Award. This is given for the best public speaker. Premier Macdonald was on hand himself to present this award.

Dramatic awards were then presented by Prof. Bennet. Individual awards went to Charles Fenderson of King's and to Joanne Murphy of Arts and Science. Captain Connolly was on hand himself to present the Connolly Shield to Michael Saunders, director of "Valiant," which was presented by King's.

Sally Roper was the winner of the Pan-Hellenic Award for the most outstanding freshette. This was presented by Kay Murray.

Prof. Berman announced the winner of the interfac divisions and Coach Vitalone presented the

All-Sport Interfaculty Trophy to Law. Eric Kinsman received the trophy on behalf of his faculty.

Best all around girl athlete was Foo Baldy Margaret Grant. Physical Directress Betty Evans presented here with the award.

Best interfac basketball player awards went to Alex Farquhar.

Every student is envious of one of their number who receives the Climo Trophy. This is awarded annually to the most outstanding athlete.

Gordie MacCoy, Commerce, basketball and football star was the winner of the award this year.

The Malcolm Honour award was not presented this year. It is to the most exemplary all around student. This year the Committee felt that there was none on the campus worthy to receive this great honour.

The Dalhousie Gazette

Editor-in-Chief
CHARLES W. MacINTOSH

Managing Editor Frank Hall
CUP Editor Neville Lindsay
Business Manager Jim MacDonald
Circulation Manager Dave Anderson
News Editors Bill Ingarfield, Benny Goodridge
Photographers Ron James, Vernon Taylor
Cartoonist Garth Vaughan
Reporters Barbara Davison, Max Haines,
Ethel Smith, Heather Hope, Betty Livingstone
Features Editors Barbara McGeoch, Jim MacDonald, Fred Neal
Sports Editors Don Chittick, John Potts

Why Dal Left The M.I.A.U.

Dalhousie has at long last announced its intention of withdrawing from the M.I.A.U. (Maritime Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union).

This decision was reached after the Annual Conference of the M.I.A.U. at Sackville last Wednesday. Dalhousie went to this meeting with the intention of introducing several motions to remove the existing restrictions placed on Dalhousie athletes by the M.I.A.U.

There was apparently a great deal of bad faith on the part of several of the delegations, who seemed obviously out to "limit" Dalhousie, because Dal has the largest available supply of potential athletes of any Maritime university.

At the end of the conference, the Dal delegates took stock of the situation, and found that, out of a total enrollment of 1,555 students, 1,237 of the male, they could enter only about 600 male students in inter-collegiate competition.

King's College, on the other hand, with a registration of around 200 students and an enrollment of around 100, could enter all these students in competition under the M.I.A.U. rulings, and, though it is hard to believe, could also enter any Dal students who happened to be resident at King's College Residence.

Here is how Dal's athletic strength is cut down by the M.I.A.U. rulings:

Students registered at Dal but enrolled at Kings	102
Students in professional schools and graduates	158

Total ineligible by these two regulations 660

At the conference the King's delegate, Dr. Dysart, proposed a resolution whereby students enrolled at Dalhousie but registered at King's College, could play for King's only. Hitherto, under the terms of the Dal-King's Agreement, students in this category could elect to play for either Dal or King's as they wished.

The proper way to amend a treaty, such as the Dal-King's Agreement, is to propose amendments for the consideration and approval of both parties, and then, and only then, to ratify the amendment.

King's has invented a new way: to go to some inter-collegiate organization and propose a resolution inconsistent with a section they dislike.

The Dal-King's Agreement was written to be observed, and if it is not observed in every respect it is useless. It is true that certain portions are badly in need of amendment, but that amendment should be by mutual agreement, not by unilateral action.

It is unlikely that the move of the King's delegation will find favour with the majority of the King's student body, and there should be some method of easing the tension such a move creates, should a similar incident occur in the future. An inter-student Council committee would give the students of one university an inlook into the thinking of the other, and prevent such tragic affairs before they happen.

Consideration should be given to the immediate set-up of such a committee composed of representatives of both Students' Councils to iron out such difficulties and solve outstanding differences before they reach the stage that one college will actually break the treaty between the student bodies at an intercollegiate conference.

Letter From the Editor

Gazette Office
Mar. 16, 1951

Dear Reader:

It's only fair that the editor should be allowed to write a letter instead of having them all written to him at least once in the year and the last issue is a safe enough place (no issue for retaliation).

I've six more gray hairs than when I took over this page in October and my nerves are non-existent but the doctor assures me that with the exam period to relax in I should recover sufficiently in order to lead a normal life once again.

There's one thing about this job and that is that it's broadening. You meet up with all kinds of people, from the perennial griper, (Continued in column five)

The Wavering Flame

"Out! Out! brief Candle"

Alone she stands beside the window bars,
And in her broken eye a wistful star
Of light, reflects the rising sun.
Her's was the hand that for one thousand days
Held England's royal sceptre when it played
For Europe's fate . . . and in the gay
Court of Henry, watched monarchies succumb.

I think her heart was shattered like the trees
That in Epping wood stood withered by, as she
And the great King lay in a tryst alone;
Hearing his songs of love, while in her brain
She thought of her unborn child again—
Dreamed, perhaps, how it would humble Spain,
Or of their love defying even Rome.

Hers was a mighty heritage of pain,
A flagrant life, unsteady like a flame
That burned in the iniquity of sin.
The price of glory did not even dawn
Upon her mind. There is no pawn
For power's violence. Down
Is the axe—and willows weep: "Boleyn!"

Conflict

Oh God why should we not
With passion overcoming reason,
Depart from all the cares of this earth?
An earth wherin dwells all evil and little good.
Where cruel beauty reigns
And sweet simplicity is enshrouded by the dark of Hell.

What weakness clutches at the soul?
What thought of freedom lies within?
And yet what cowards men become
When the thought of casting off the troubles of this world
Do enter in their hearts.

Some it is through the depth of debt
That weighs so greatly on their mind.
Others tis the shame of some foul deed
That sends them to a suicides grave.
With me it is the pangs of despised love,
Love that is so beautiful, and yet so cruel,
Love that is laughed at, scorned at,
Despised and loathed.

"What is love," they say.
"What place hath such a word in a reign of maternal
ecstasy?"
"It is not a thing by which to set the standards of life
and death.

"What is love, tis not of matter?"
Oh fools, how great is the unconscious misery
That you bestow on others,
Others who hold dearer to their hearts
A single star while you
Engulfing all the heavens in your knowledge
Sweat and toil for something that you know not of.
You who have no time for happiness
You indestructable initiators of loveless sorrow.
Oh God what hidden evil didst thou leave to burst forth
from man your creation?

A single star
What love and happiness it can send into one's heart,
And yet what destructive cruelty can be enforced upon it
By the multitude of other glistening pools of radiance
in the heavens.
The darkness that enshrouds it,
The evil in its midst,
The materialistic world,
No God no soul no love
All is lost.

T. B. R.

who is continually wondering when Gray that was Henry VIII's third wife. A very nice lady I found something decent is going to be published to the person who think that well—it hasn't been a bad paper on the whole, but please don't quote him on it. You get serious articles and they wonder when you are going to run something funny, you run humorous articles and the brains ask for something with some meat on its bones. It's a strange world and the customer is always right.

Yes sir, I've learned a lot in this year. In fact, I've learned so much Journalism that I can now write jingles.

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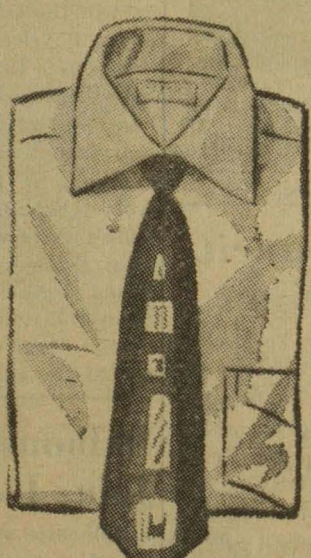
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1,800 GAZETTES "KIDNAPPED" IN MUNRO DAY PRANK

Circulation Chief Tells Of Abduction by 3 Thugs

by DAVE ANDERSON
Gazette Circulation Manager

It isn't safe to engage in extra-curricular activities at Dalhousie. May I present as a warning to all students the story of just what happened to me at the hands of the Engineers while working on the Gazette.

As is my job on the Gazette, I went down to McCurdy Print to pick up the Dalhousie Gazettes at 2 p.m. last Tuesday, Munro Day.

Upon arrival, I phoned for a taxi to pick me up and deliver the Gazettes about the campus.

After a few minutes the taxi pulled up outside the door and I picked up the 1800 copies of the Gazette and started out the door. Just as I was going out the door some stranger jumped in the taxi and it sped away without me.

Seized by Three Ruffians

The next minute I was grabbed by three ruffians I had never seen before and was dragged by them into a medium blue Pontiac they had waiting the curb, still clutching the Gazettes.

Somewhat curious about all this, I asked my captors just what was going on. I was informed by one of them, a short, fat, dopy-looking character, that I was being kidnapped and the Gazettes confiscated.

I asked them what they were going to do with the Gazettes, and with me, and was coldly told "You'll see!"

The car, driven by a skinny, rather average looking boy, proceeded directly to the Engineering Building, known to the Engineers as "The Shack".

I was brutally hustled out of the car and in the Shack, still carrying most of the Gazettes.

Three of my captors grabbed me and shoved me into a room where about fifty boys were assembled, most of whom I think were Engineers. They grabbed the Gazettes and started to "process" them on a long table they had in the middle of the room.

Prominent Engineers Named

Standing about the room and helping in the work I recognized some of the Engineers who are more prominent about the campus.

Pete "Crusher" Mingo, and Gordon "Slim" Weld were taking some part in the activities. Bill Haley came in after a while and said to the group "You guys are going to get H— for this" He then went outside. One of the Engineers remarked "What college are we going to next year? Acadia?"

Harvey "Hairfoot" Doane and Ron "Ding-Dong" Bell were also standing around encouraging and assisting their friends.

Bob Pavia came in and looked around and went out a door at the back and emerged a few minutes later wearing a different suit. He immediately left the building.

Eventually the supply of middle sheets was exhausted and the Engineers, tired with the whole thing, decided not to stamp the rest of the Gazettes.

Gazette-er Refuses to Help

I was asked to stamp some of the Gazettes but refused, saying I was not interested.

Around 3.30 p.m. four of the Engineers took me out again and led me outside to the car. We drove up to Diana Sweets where they left a number of unstamped Gazettes. They also left a number of unstamped Gazettes at the Law School.

We drove to Shirreff Hall where a pile of "processed" Gazettes were left.

The next step was the Dal Gym. One fellow put some Gazettes in the Common Room, then he returned and another stack was taken to the Gym. All this while I was forced to remain in the back seat of the car between two husky Engineers.

At End of Rope

After waiting a few minutes to allow the Gazettes to circulate around the Gym, my captors put a noose about my neck and led me into the Gym, with one of them holding each arm.

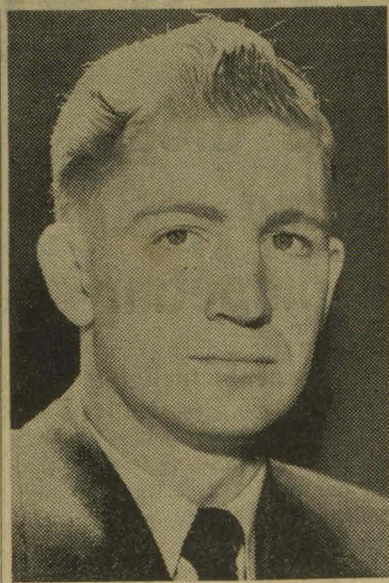
After leading me around the Gym by the rope during the Campus Queen contest, they made me sit down in the bleachers near the back of the Gym.

After a little while they got up and walked away. I was free!! Bob Dickinson saw my sad plight and untied me. I left the Gym and went to the Men's Residence. I then went home.

This proves the unwisdom of participating in extra-curricular activities, especially on Munro Day.

But I am disappointed that the Engineers have kept their light under a bushel all year, and kept concealed their magnificent talents at writing and organization, which would have contributed greatly to college spirit at Dalhousie.

As for Engineers in general, &\$\$%('(%&—\$!



WADDY HUGHES WINS BOB WALTERS AWARD — Walter K. Hughes, popular President of the Engineer's Society, was presented with the highest award a graduating Engineer may obtain.

At the annual Engineering Banquet this award is presented to the Engineer who in the estimation of his fellow student engineers is outstanding and academic, supports extra curricular activities and has a well rounded personality. Thus, in the minds of every engineer there was one possible recipient, Mr. Walter K. Hughes.

Congratulations WADDY from all the Engineers.

Arts and Science To Hold Last Meet

The final meeting of the Arts and Science Society for this year will be held Tuesday, March 20 at NOON in Room three (No. 3). The main business will be the election of officers for the coming year. A full attendance is therefore requested.

As this will be the last chance to use the facilities of the Gazette I would like to express my thanks to all those of the Arts and Science who took part in the various activities of the Society. I would like to thank especially the hockey team for their fine spirit in continuing to play all their games despite their consistent losing streak. This shows a spirit that is indeed encouraging those in authority.

To Robin McNeil for his directorship in the Society's Connelly Shield entry, to Fred Laing for his efforts with the Common Room dances, to Natasha Coffin for organizing of the debaters of A. and S., and to this year's executive I sincerely give my thanks for the various jobs well done.

Gibson Bauld, President.

Letter To The Editor

Dalhousie University
March 13, 1951.

To the Editor

Dear sir:

Regarding your editorial of Friday, Mar. 10, there appears to be a discrepancy between your use of the word "patriotism" and what could more logically have been called "democracy". The latter is found in a representative governing body of the people.

Universal Military Training is made up of citizens representing the people. It is a unit of the citizens trained to protect the way of life they idealize. They are called to serve not because of their I.Q.'s, but because they are the best physically fit to do so.

In exercising the privileges of voting, applying for driving licences, or applying for naturalization papers, no question is raised over intelligence quotients. Citizens are free to exercise their privileges of worship, speech, press, pursuit of profession or calling.

Why then, Mr. Editor, do you suddenly decide that citizens, who are allowed these above PRIVILEGES, should be exempt from

Gazette Business Department Hit Hard By Escapade

A special Munro Day issue of the Dalhousie Gazette was seized and the Gazette Circulation Manager, Dave Anderson, was captured and held for an hour and a half in a Munro Day escapade, carried out by a group of students thought to be Engineering students.

The Gazettes were stamped with a large hand-stamp reading "Engineers" on page three and with "Engineers Hy Jack Gazette" on page one, and then distributed among students assembled in the Gymnasium to watch the Munro Day Queen Contest.

A 14 by 8½ inch mimeographed pamphlet was inserted in each of the Gazettes distributed about the Gymnasium.

The mimeographed sheet was called the "Dalousie Gasset" and contained stories header "MACINTOSH RUNS CLOSE THIRD", "VINCENT FORMS DRAMATIC CLICK", "TROUBLE AT SHIRREFF'S HALL", "WADDY HUGHES WIN BOB WALTERS AWARD". The staff were stated as J. T. Square, I. Transit.

The papers were seized from the Gazette Circulation Manager, Dave Anderson. He went to the printers and called a taxi to deliver the Gazettes. Before he could enter the taxi, a stranger got in and told the driver that there were no Gazettes and to drive to Chapel Bay, King's College.

As a result of the escapade, there was incomplete circulation of the Munro Dal edition, extra copies had to be printed to fulfill the publications advertising requirements and for the Gazette's foreign circulation. The bill for the extra copies has been sent to the Engineers.

EDITORIAL

Congratulations To Students' Council

We would like to take this opportunity in the last issue of the Dalhousie Gazette for this term, to congratulate the members of the Dalhousie Students' Council.

First and foremost, there is the President of the Students' Council, Sherman Zwicker. Sherm has done a very competent job and has fulfilled his position in a manner that promises a successful future. He carried out the duties of his office and more that was not strictly in the line of duty, but needed to be done.

The Vice-President of the Council, Eric Kinsman, was a helpful assistant to the President and often came up with the solution of a difficult problem at Council meetings.

Other Council members worthy of special mention are Pete Doig, and Struan Robertson, members of the Gate Receipts Committee, who were faithful in their attendance at Council meetings and took a constructive part in the debates.

Don Woodside, Andy MacKay, Sally Newman, Foo Grant, Gerry Grant, Bill Haley, Harvey Kolm and Don Chipman are also deserving of congratulations as are Robin MacNeill, Ian Robertson, Audrey Hudson and Bob McQuinn.

the DUTY of protecting these privileges when their elected government calls upon them to do so? You wish to exempt these citizens, not for physical infirmities, not for youth or age, or for marital responsibilities, but for this will-o'-the-wisp called the I.Q. The people of high I.Q. have the same rights in the eyes of the law as those of low I.Q. Do they not have the same responsibilities too? Please, Mr. Editor, don't isolate your members of the high I.Q. group from U.M.T. Their service is necessary to protect privileges which the low I.Q. group share with them.

Yours truly,
Fred Laing.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
The Dalhousie Gazette,
Dear Sir:

I would appreciate the privilege of using the Gazette as a medium for expressing to the entire Student Body of Dalhousie my heartfelt thanks for the honour received at their hands on Munro Day.

The Honorary Gold "D" and engraved tray presented to me on that occasion will be constant reminders of one of the happiest associations of my life.

In acknowledging a compliment, I would like also to pay one. No one could have asked for finer cooperation from a Student Council or a Student Body than I have received during my years as Secretary-Treasurer. No Student Body in Canada has such privileges of self-government as has that of Dalhousie. No Student Government could do a finer job of exercising such powers than has been evidenced by Student Councils at Dalhousie. All Dalhousians should feel proud of their student government.

In severing my official connection with the Student Body, I would like to say that it has been a real privilege and pleasure to participate in the life of the University that the late Viscount Bennet so affectionately and so appropriately called "the best little College in the World".

Best of luck!

MURRAY RANKIN.



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REPORT ON M.I.A.U. CONFERENCE

Dal Drops out of Maritime Sports Group As Result of Regulations Preventing Over Half Student Body from Competing

At the annual meeting of the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union held Wednesday at Sackville, N. B., Dalhousie University withdrew from all Intercollegiate Competition for the 1951-52 season.

It is well known that intercollegiate contests are an important part of any college athletic program, and it was with extreme regret that Dal officials reached the decision to withdraw from the M.I.A.U. However, the D.A.A.C. felt that since the Union had abandoned its original purpose, the promotion of "free and open" intercollegiate athletics, and pursued the purpose of cutting Dal down to size with such vigor that less than 50% of Dalhousie males were eligible for competition, then Dal, in fairness to the hundreds of students thus eliminated, must enter leagues in which all Dal students could participate.

Dal Proposals

Dalhousie advanced three proposals for the consideration of the meeting.

First: That provision be made for the reinstatement of all professional athletes to Intercollegiate sport.

Second: That graduates be allowed to compete in Intercollegiate athletics if they have not had four years of Senior Intercollegiate competition.

Third: That the rule which allows Dal students enrolled at Kings to choose which college they will represent be ratified and clarified.

Reinstatement of Pro Boxers

The first business of the meeting concerned the relation of professional athletes to Intercollegiate sports. A motion was passed which stated that any professional athlete, regardless of his professional experience, could apply to the M.I.A.U. for reinstatement. Professional boxers were not covered by this motion and a further ruling prohibited such boxers from ever applying for reinstatement. Mr. Kerr of Dal, pointed out that a pro boxer could even be reinstated to an Olympic team, the ultimate in amateur athletics. He then moved an amendment which is a standard rule of every amateur body in the world: "That a professional athlete, including a boxer, could after certain waiting period, apply for reinstatement." The motion was defeated by a large majority. This means that a National Hockey League player may, upon application, play Intercollegiate hockey the following season, but that once a man has boxed one professional fight he is excluded from college boxing for life.

It is probably a coincidence that the Dal representatives had intended to advance the names of three Dal boxers, who had appeared on pro cards, for reinstatement.

Date of Meeting

In the past the annual meeting of the MIAU has always been held during the Dalhousie final exam period. For their failure to attend these meetings, the Dal representatives have been criticised from all sides. A motion by Mr. Kerr to change the date of the annual meeting to the second Thursday in March was passed by the members. It was the only time during the meeting that more than four of the 24 members supported a Dal motion.

Graduate Students

By Rule 9 of the By-Laws of the MIAU, graduates shall not be eligible for competition. A motion was introduced by Mr. Vitalone that "graduates be allowed to compete in Intercollegiate athletics if they have not had four years of Senior Intercollegiate competition." This motion was met with a storm of protest, but when the meeting was asked why such a motion should not be adopted the only reply was that "Dal would have too many athletes available". In other words the present rule was aimed at cutting down Dal's strength. For a body,

which states in its constitution that "The object of this Union shall be to encourage participation in athletic activities", to enforce a rule which eliminates over 500 students of one of the members is somewhat at variance with its original purpose.

Objects of M.I.A.U.

Prof Small of Acadia then stated that the object of Intercollegiate athletics was "clean competition, balanced competition, and free and open competition". How can competition be "free and open when the Union rules that over 50% of Dal students are ineligible? These same rulings affect less than 10% of the students at other colleges.

Mr. Vitalone told the meeting that its efforts should be directed toward encouraging Intercollegiate athletics instead of trying to balance off the strengths of the various members. He cited a very pertinent example. The University of Toronto has 18,000 students while Queens and Western, in the same league, have only 3,000. No attempt is made to cut Toronto down to 3,000 eligible athletes, and a large number of the players have degrees. Some have played as many as 6 years of Intercollegiate sport. As a matter of fact, this MIAU ruling re degrees is unique in Canadian sport bodies.

In all other places a college can put its best team on the field, a team truly representative of the university. The large universities do not always win. All Maritimers should point with pride to the athletic achievements of St. F.X. However, the Dal officials feel that it is the right of every student, provided he meets the scholastic requirements, to represent his university.

Players Penalized

The MIAU penalizes players for scholastic inability, ruling that all athletes must pass at least three courses per year. On the other hand, the student who comes in from Grade XII, and works hard enough to get a degree in three years is also punished for his scholastic ability. If that student were to fail a course or two, he would then be eligible for an extra year of Intercollegiate sport. Take the case of Scott Henderson and Andy MacKay. Both these boys have played two years of Intercollegiate basketball and both obtained their degrees last year. If they had failed one course last year they would still get degrees this year as first year lawyers, and be eligible to play basketball this year. Have MacKay and Henderson, with two years of basketball and degrees such a tremendous advantage over Hank Propper of St. F.X., who is currently playing his fourth season of Intercollegiate sport? Does the fact that a man has letters behind his name automatically boost his athletic ability to such an extent that he would be a menace to Intercollegiate sport? If there is to be any restriction, let it be the four year rule. They will serve to keep sport. The present rule excludes extra-good students.

Students Ineligible

Mr. Vitalone presented facts and extra-good athletes out of college figures to the meeting to show that Dal has only 712 of its 1237 male students eligible to play on Dal teams. (A further 102 students were prohibited from representing their college by a later ruling of the Union.) A growing number of Dal students are becoming dissatisfied because they are excluded from athletics. One student from Western Canada, where no such rules as these exist, was informed the day before the boxing meet that he couldn't fight. A swimmer from the prairies found out on the day of the Swimming Meet that he could not participate. These students come here thinking they will be able to play, as they would be everywhere else but in the Maritimes.

Mr. Vitalone stated that if the true aims of the Union were those stated in the Constitution, then in all fairness to the hundreds of Dal students eliminated the restrictions should be lifted. If the Union felt it should cut out the more experienced athletes, let it apply the rule allowing a maximum of four years of competition. The rule now in force eliminates less experienced athletes because of their scholastic ability.

Mr. Vitalone then moved, seconded by Mr. Kerr, that graduates be allowed to compete in Intercollegiate athletics until they have had a total of four years of competition for any combination of universities. The motion was defeated by a overwhelming margin.

The next question on the agenda was that concerning the eligibility of students registered at Dal and enrolled at Kings. The constitution reads that "students registered at Kings may not compete for Dalhousie". This clearly refers to the students in Divinity and Journalism, since they are registered only at Kings. All the other students of Kings are registered at Dal, pay their fees at Dal, take their courses at Dal, are under Dal supervision, and obtain their degrees from Dal.

Dal-King's Friction

During the past hockey season Prof. Dysart of Kings forbade a Dal Commerce student enrolled at Kings from playing for Dal on the grounds that he was ineligible. Mr. Vitalone informed Mr. Dysart that this student was not registered "only at Kings", he was also registered at Dal, and therefore perfectly eligible to play for Dal. When the student informed Mr. Dysart that he intended to play for Dal soon, Acadia and St. F. X. in some mysterious way became acquainted with his "Ineligibility", and protested. The Dal authorities, eager to make this a test case, used him in all Intercollegiate games. However, Dal lost the games, and no formal protest was forthcoming.

Later, a Dal student enrolled at Kings turned out for the Dal swimming team. On the eve of the Intercollegiate swimming meet, held this year at Acadia, Mr. Dysart phoned Mr. Vitalone and informed him that the man was ineligible. Mr. Vitalone replied that the swimmer certainly was eligible, and that such a distorted interpretation of the MIAU rules could lead to bad feeling between the Dal and Kings student bodies. Approximately twenty minutes after this conversation, the Acadia coach, by a strange and inexplicable coincidence, heard about the swimmer's

alleged ineligibility and informed Mr. Vitalone that Acadia would protest if the man was used.

Expert Testimony Ignored

The DAAC has had in its hands for several months a document prepared by one of the leading legal authorities in the city, prepared after an extensive study of the whole situation. This report flatly states that an interpretation of the MIAU ruling, such as that made by Mr. Dysart, to mean that these Dal students can compete only for Kings, is completely erroneous and unconstitutional.

Further, by Rule I of By-Law 5 of the MIAU constitution, "no person shall be eligible for competition in any Intercollegiate contest who is not a bona fide student, regularly in attendance at the University which he represents." How a Dalhousie Commerce student could be registered and regularly in attendance at King's College is beyond the comprehension of the Dal officials!

Wishing to clear up this situation once and for all, the DAAC asked the MIAU for a clarification of the rule. Mr. Vitalone suggested that the question of the eligibility of these students be subject to the Dal-Kings Agreement. In this agreement, drawn up by the Dalhousie and Kings Students' Councils, and ratified by them this year, it is stated that "any student registered at Dal and enrolled at Kings could choose, of his own free will, which institution he would represent". Mr. Vitalone pointed this out to the meeting as an equitable solution, since it was acceptable to the Students' Councils of both Universities concerned. Thereupon Mr. Dysart of Kings, in direct opposition to the policy laid down by the Kings student body, moved that these students be eligible to compete for Kings only.

Dal-King's Agreement

The King's Faculty advisor and their Athletic Union have thus far shown no intention of living up to their side of the Dal-King's agreement and apparently have no intention of doing so. It is presumed, however, that they expect Dal to keep their side of the bargain by extending the use of their gym and playing field and honoring King's Student Council Cards at all functions.

It was suggested by several of the delegates that perhaps the dispute could be settled by determining to which institution the fees of the students are paid. Mr. Kerr informed the meeting that such fees are paid to Dal and a proportion returned to Kings. Such students registered in Law, Dentistry, Medicine, Pharmacy, Science, Commerce, Engineering and Education, pay their fees to Dal only and the funds are kept only by Dal. The fees of Arts students are paid to Dal and a large percentage of the money is returned to Kings in payment for the use of Kings professors and classrooms by Dal students.

King's Interpretation

Mr. Dysart then stated that the Dalhousie Registrars Office served only as a collection agency and that the fees of Dal students enrolled at Kings were returned to Kings less registration costs.

At the close of the war the Dept. of Veterans' Affairs wished to know to which institution the D.V.A. grants of these students were to be paid. A Federal Government Investigation Board found that students registered at Dal and enrolled at Kings were Dalhousie students and the money was to be paid to Dalhousie. By arrangement with Kings, Dalhousie turns over 50% of this money to cover classroom and professional service.

Threatened King's Withdrawal

It was suggested that perhaps Kings would withdraw from the Union if the students in question were given a choice as to which college they would represent, as they have been for years. The feeling of the meeting was that this point ought to be considered when voting on the motion.

Threatened Dal Withdrawal

However, when Mr. Vitalone stated that if any further restrictions were placed on Dal, the DAAC would be forced to withdraw from Intercollegiate competition, an immediate storm of protest arose. Some of the members refused to vote under what they termed a "threat". Major MacCormick of Mount Allison somewhat placated the members by stating that he had heard such Dal threats before, and that they had never meant anything. The DAAC President, Mr. Kerr said that Mr. Vitalone's statement was intended neither as a threat or an ultimatum, but was a carefully considered decision of both student and University officials. However, the members, apparently sure that this was merely a Dal attempt to swing the vote, carried Mr. Dysart's motion by a large majority. This ruling, that Dal students enrolled at Kings could compete for Kings only, revoked the right of over one hundred Dal students to represent their University.

Dal Withdraws

Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie, the Faculty Athletic Advisor, The Senate Committee on Athletics, the Physical Director, and President-Elect of the Council, and President and President-Elect of the DAAC met some days before the MIAU meeting to discuss the question of Intercollegiate athletics. It was their unanimous opinion that the restrictions which excluded 50% of Dal students from Intercollegiate sport were unfair, and that any action taken by the delegates to the MIAU meeting would be endorsed by the Senate.

Mr. Vitalone then requested that the following statement be entered in the Minutes of the meeting. "Dalhousie withdraws from the Intercollegiate competition for the next year pending review by the Senate Committee on Athletics."

Result of Withdrawal

It is not felt that Dal athletic activities will be curtailed in any way. Rather, they will be enlarged, they will be enlarged, with Dal teams entering Senior, Intermediate and City Leagues in all sports. Competition with other Universities will be limited to exhibition games, and full-scale ventures into local leagues will be possible. Now for the first time every athlete at Dal will be eligible for competition provided that he meets the scholastic requirements.

Plans are already brewing to enlarge and expand the Halifax Intercollegiate Hockey League which functioned so successfully during its first season. The DAAC also hopes to stage a monster Maritime Boxing Meet, in which all colleges, services and clubs may compete. With the Intermediate basketball squad only one round away from the Dominion finals, the basketball picture is brighter than ever. The Canadian and English Rugby teams will again enter the City Leagues next season. This year's City Amateur Tennis and Swimming Meets were highly successful and will undoubtedly be repeated next year. The Dal girls will continue in Intercollegiate competition.

All in all, the sports picture at Dal is extremely promising for the coming year. When a Dal team takes the field, it will be the best team the University can produce, and not a squad picked from less than half of the male student body.

Dal can certainly get along without the MIAU. The question is, can the MIAU get along without Dal?

Some People Like Ghosts

By T. B. ROGERS

Centuries old Danberry Castle was up for sale; and, among other privileges, inspection visitors had the opportunity for a chat with the caretaker, who was by no means averse to having half-a-crown or even sixpence, slipped into his hand.

On one occasion somebody asked about ghosts but the caretaker was cautious in replying. Some people liked ghosts. Others object to them. Finding that opinion was on the whole favourable, he said: "Ever since William the Conqueror slept in the Norman tower—or maybe it was Henry VIII—this place has been full of ghosts. Why, I've often spoken myself with Lady Jane her. Once she showed me where someone had ropped a gold sovereign. A hard working man like me can always do with a bit of extra money.

A voice pointed out that the caretaker was mixing his history and that Lady Jane Grey was not Henry VIII's wife.

"How do you know, sir," said the caretaker. "Were you there when King Henry was alive?"

The critic said it was useless to argue and that history was history.

"Thank you, sir," said the caretaker as if the critic had admitted he was right. "And talking about ghosts reminds me of a very curious thing that happened when Mr. Porson was owner here. It was Christmas time and the castle was full of guests. I was second footman then. Henry — no relation to Henry VIII (this to the critic)—was first footman.

"He was a man I never liked. He is dead now, poor fellow, and I don't want to speak ill of the dead. I will only say that he was the kind of man who would rob a beggar woman and then try to find her son and rob him, too. In all the tips he got, he never gave me a penny.

"Well, it was Major Blaker who started this curious business. He bet Mr. Peebles, another sporting gentleman of the party, that he wouldn't sit up in the Norman tower on Christmas Eve, when a poor man who had had his head cut off in the Wars of the Roses, was supposed to walk."

"Was he fighting on the side of Joan of Arc?" said the critic sarcastically.

The caretaker took no notice. "Mr. Peebles agreed to do so; and the stakes were ten pounds a side, Mr. Peebles to do the sitting from midnight till dawn. A good many gentlemen laughed and said Mr. Peebles would see nothing. But some of them knew nothing about history, only what they thought they knew."

The critic remained silent.

"Well," continued the caretaker, "after dinner the major sent for me in the gunroom. He hummed and hawed and then asked me if I would like to earn five pounds."

"Yes sir," I said.

"Good?" said the major, "then I think I can show you a way. You'd make a fine ghost, William. And as you'd make such a fine ghost I think you had better be one for tonight. It seems a pity for Mr. Peebles to sit in a nasty draughty tower and see nothing."

"You mean me to dress up and frighten him, sir?" I said.

"Not too much William," he said, "Perhaps one groan. That and your truly horrifying appearance will be enough."

"I have always been considered a rather handsome man; and I thought that the major's eyesight was not all that it should be. But I give you my word that when, at a quarter to twelve, the major had finished dressing me up, in the old housekeeper's room that wasn't in use then, I could hardly bear to look at myself in the glass. The major had pillaged the laundry room. I wore somebody's nightdress that reached down to my ankles; and over my head the major pulled a white stocking, so

that I didn't appear to have a face at all.

"You should be carrying your head," said the major. And from a small pillow and some grease paint he made a head that seemed to be all dripping with blood. It gave me the shivers to hold it.

"Can you see through that stocking?" said the major.

"Not very well sir," I replied. "And I think—"

"Fine" said the major. "You won't have to do much seeing. Mr. Peebles will do that. Now give him time to settle down, and up you go."

"Well, gentlemen, I waited till the house was quiet, then I crept along the stone passages and up the stone steps to the Norman tower. I began to think about the real ghost and hoped I wouldn't meet it. I knew which of us would be the most frightened.

"However, I saw nothing. The door of the tower room was half open. A lamp was burning on the table. And by the light of it, I saw Mr. Peebles in an arm chair, huddled in his overcoat with rugs over his knees. His head was bent over a book, but I think he was asleep.

"I let out a groan. He woke, looked round, then jumped from his chair.

"The ghost!" he said.

"I was going to fade gently from his sight. 'Stop,' he cried. 'You look almost human.' He came close and suddenly hit me in the chest. I fell back, but managed to say nothing.

"More and more extraordinary," said Mr. Peebles. "It's a solid ghost. I wonder if I can set it on fire? He felt in his pocket for a box of matches.

"This was too much. 'I'm not a ghost, sir,' I said. 'I'm William the second footman.'

"Take that stocking off your face," said Mr. Peebles. "Now then, when I had obeyed, 'who put up to this, Major Blaker?'"

"Yes sir," I said.

"And how much has he given you?"

"Five pounds, sir," I replied.

"Right," said Mr. Peebles. "I suppose you want to keep it. And if I report you to Strake the butler you certainly won't. So—down you go and haunt Major Blaker. He's sleeping in the tapestry room. And this time be a real ghost. Don't let your shoes show. In fact don't show yourself at all. Just open the major's door and give a weird groan. Try one now."

"Of course I had to do it. The major's five pounds was in my trouser pocket and Strake the butler was a stiff 'un. If I were reported to him he wouldn't think being a ghost was part of the second footman's duties.

"There's one more thing," said Mr. Peebles as I prepared to leave, taking my head with me. "If you see the real ghost give it my compliments."

"Well gentlemen, about five minutes later I stood outside the tapestry room, which was in the east wing. I heard sort of a moaning noise and thinking it was the major talking in his sleep, I opened the door, and put in my head (the real one) and moaned too.

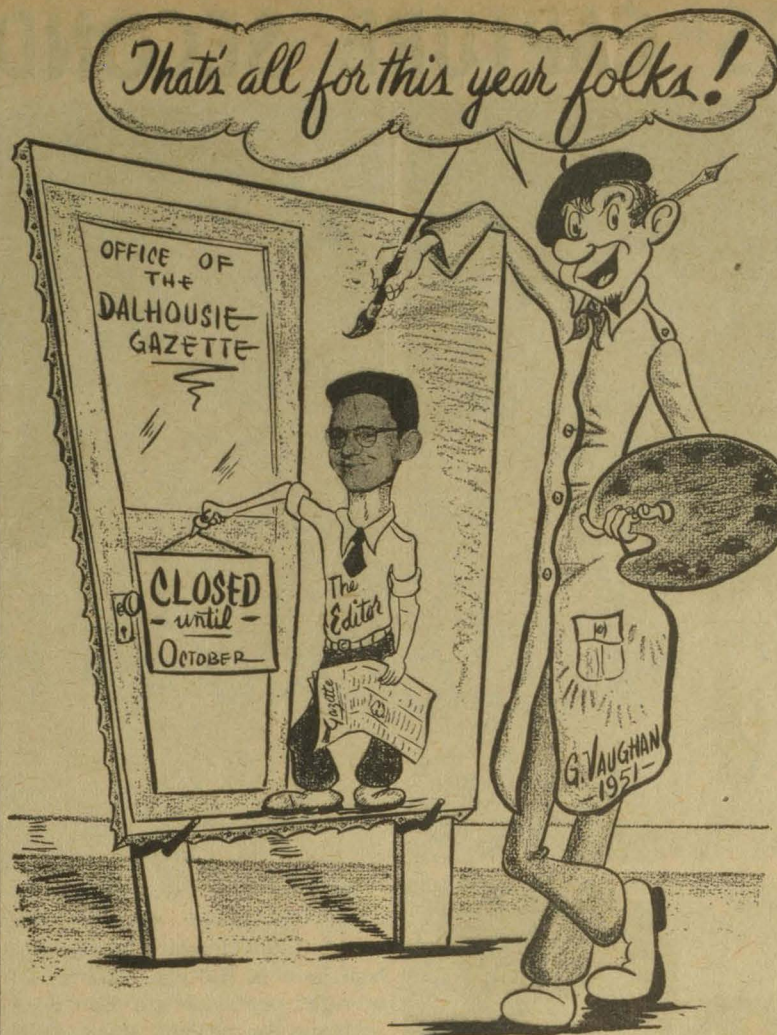
"What's that," said the major.

"It was pitch dark. I moaned twice more, then, thinking I had earned my five pounds, I was going to withdraw when something cold and clammy touched my hand. I yelled and dropped my head.

"Stay, where you are or I'll shoot," said the major. "I've got a loaded revolver here."

"It's William, sir, I said desperately. I was hunting about for my head and couldn't find it.

"I heard the major feeling for the matches. There were only candles in the bedrooms then. 'Stand still William and tell me what you are doing here. I told



College Papers Make Headlines

University newspapers across Canada hit the headlines this year with stories ranging from counterfeit and hijacked editions to suspension of publication.

The Toronto Varsity started the ball rolling when charges of "pink paper" were leveled at it. The Varsity had previously published what was generally termed 'girlie' pictures, and criticism arose at the CUP conference in December.

The McGill Daily had publication suspended when it allowed stories of an extravaganza featuring drinking, gambling and dancing girls, to appear. University authorities allowed it to resume publication when the editor and other students who were implicated apologized.

A counterfeit edition of the University of Alberta's newspaper aroused considerable furor on that campus. It contained numerous hoax articles including the announcement that classes for the following day when mid-term tests were scheduled were cancelled. Even one professor failed to turn up. Medical students were suspended.

you to haunt Mr. Peebles. Have you done it?"

"Yes sir," I said, "but he wasn't very frightened and he is still there."

"Then go to bed," said the major testily. "What do you mean by yelling in my room?"

"Again the cold something touched me and nearly let out another yell. 'There's a real ghost in here sir, I said. 'I can feel its icy hand.'

"Stuff and nonsense said the major. So as I couldn't find my head I left it with him and the real ghost and hoped he liked it.

"Next morning Henry sent for me. There was a nasty gleam in his eye and in his hand was my head. I remember thinking that it was better looking than Henry.

"I want five pounds from you, he said, to return to Major Blaker. He told me the whole story and Strake would be very angry if he knew.

"I was surprised that a gentleman like major should tell on me; but I suppose that Henry had got it out of him. One of his duties was to valet Major Blaker.

"There stood Henry with his hand out. I had to give him the money; as I did so, I noticed what a cold clammy touch he had. He was the ghost number two haunting Major Blaker's room that night; Mr. Peebles had put him up to it!"

Most of the visitors applauded politely the climax of the tale and were quite generous with their

tips, but the critic still lingered.

"I'll give you a lesson in history, he said. "Henry VIII's third wife was Jane Seymour, and Danberry Castle took no part in the fighting of the Wars of the Roses, so really you see your story is quite impossible. However—here is threepence."

"Thank you, sir?" said the caretaker, "but I never said Danberry castle did take part in the fighting. I said a poor man was beheaded then. And do you know

why, sir? He would argue; and that annoyed Charles III very much!"

A Prayer for Examinations

A Lord, perched high on Heaven's shoulder
Look down on men, Your little Kid,
And in this last dread awful hour
Help me with your Almighty power.

I've lapsed a little, Lord I know,
Sometimes I hike down to a show,
I've danced a bit and skated, too,
But never more than others do.

Some mornings Lord, I've let things slip,
Of course I didn't have to slip,
But You who know all secrets deep,
Can tell how much I craved that sleep.

Perhaps to you, O Lord, it seems
I waste time in foolish dreams,
But if you knew this little dame,
I'll bet a buck You'd do the same.

So perched up there on Heaven's lid,
Look down on me Your little Kid,
Forgive the times I've been an ass,
And help me now to get a pass.

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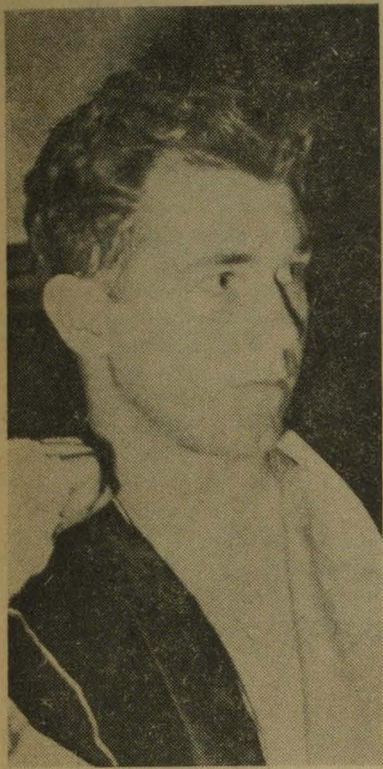
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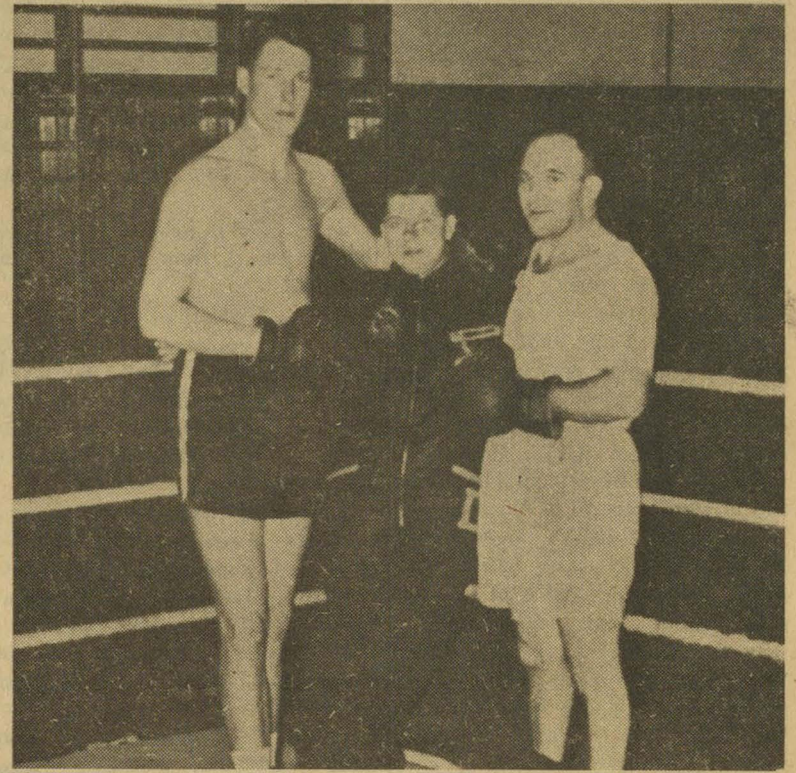
But say Schwartz and be Sure!

DAL BOXERS CAPTURE SECOND PLACE IN TOURNEY



Pictured here are the boxers who represented Dal at last week's Intercollegiate boxing meet held here in Halifax. Above, left to right, middleweight Don Stewart from Springfield, Mass., senior welterweight Joel Matheson from Moncton, N. B., featherweight Joel Christianson from Halifax, N. S., lightweight Murray Dubchansky of Revere, Mass., and Johnny Williston, middleweight from Sydney, N. S. On the left are heavyweight Bud Gregory of Halifax, N.S., and Vaughn Baird of Winnipeg, Man., who was stopped from fighting by a M.I.A.U. ruling. On the right are the men behind the scenes on the Dal team, from left to right, they are Jim Cruickshank and Cino DiGiacinto, managers of the team, and coach Jack McKenna, Matheson, Christianson and Dubchansky won their respective classes in last week's meet.

—Photos by James



Tigers Defeat Yarmouth 30-29 in Series Opener

The Black and Gold Intermediate basketball squad advanced a step nearer the Nova Scotia championship last Saturday night as they downed Yarmouth 30-29 in the opening game of a two-game total-point semi-final series. The second game will be played in the Dal gym on Wednesday night.

Scott Henderson provided the margin of victory when he sank a foul shot with fifteen seconds to go in the game.

Gordie McCoy led the Tigers to their win as he dropped in a total of fifteen points and turned in an outstanding all around game.

The game was close all the way with neither team able to build up a substantial lead and the outcome being in doubt right up to the final whistle.

The winner of this series will meet St. F.X. on the 30th and 31st of this month to decide who will be provincial champion and earn the right to enter the Dominion Intermediate finals.

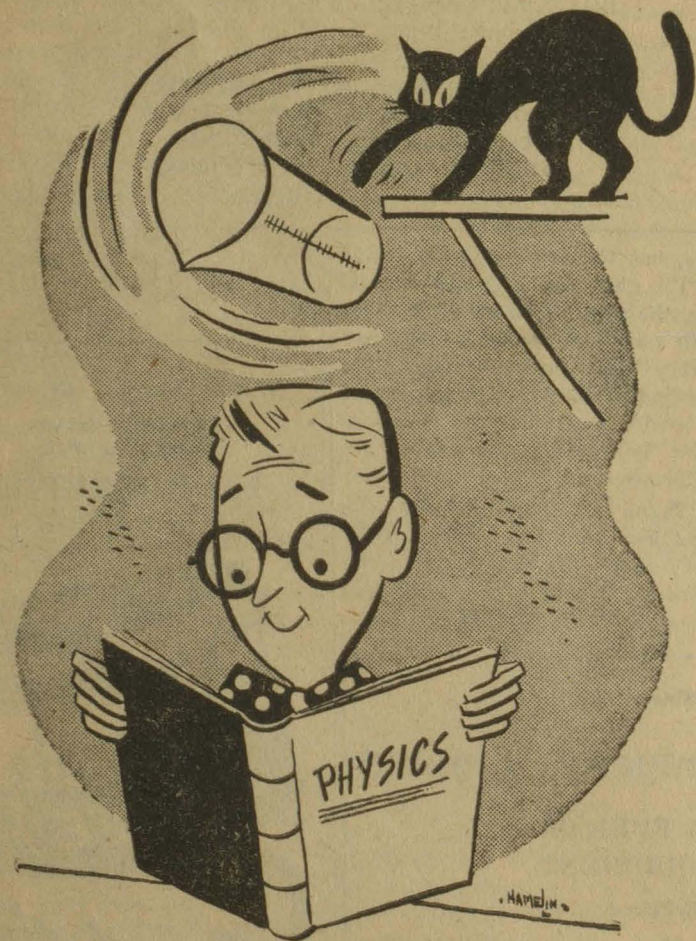
Christianson, Dubchansky and Matheson Gain Crowns

The annual Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament was held last Wednesday night in the Dalhousie gymnasium, with the Nova Scotia Technical College acting as host. Teams from U.N.B., Dal and Tech competed for titles in seven classes, with one class going to U.N.B. by default.

Dal and U.N.B. each won three classes, but U.N.B. won the meet as they were runners-up more often than Dal. When the points were totalled, it was found that U.N.B. had thirteen, three more than their nearest rival, Dal and five more than Tech.

In the semi-finals, Thomas of U.N.B. defeated Reardon of Tech in the featherweight class. Dubchansky of Dal defeated Currie of U.N.B. in the lightweight division, Matheson of Dal defeated Cantwell of Tech in the senior welterweight class, Avery of U.N.B. defeated Mercer of Tech in the middleweight division, Mahood of U.N.B. defeated Stewart of Dal in the light heavy contest. Finally, Wells of Tech defeated Gregory of Dal. Similarly, Murray Dubchansky of Dal scored a second round T.K.O. over Freckleton of Tech thereby in the reavyweight division. In the final bouts, Joel Chris-

tianson of Dal came out on top in his bout with Thomas of U.N.B. to take the featherweight crown, gaining the lightweight title. Ralph Marshall of Tech scored a T.K.O. in 22 seconds over Ross of U.N.B. to take the 140-pound championship. Joel Matheson of Dal defeated Neilson of U.N.B. to take the senior welterweight division. Avery of U.N.B. won a very unpopular split-decision over Johnny Williston of Dal in the middleweight class. Belchener of Tech lost to Bill Mahood of U.N.B. who thereby won the light heavyweight championship. Tom Wells scored a T.K.O. over Shearsmith of U.N.B. to take the reavyweight crown.



But his Savings Account defies Newton's Law. It just goes up and up



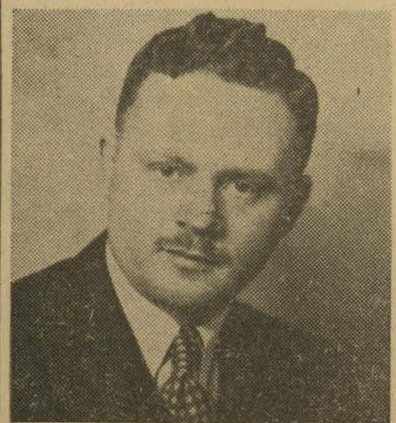
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