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Dalhousie GAZETTE

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Vol. 79

HALIFAX, N. S., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1947

No. 8

SHAKESPEARE SCORES AGAIN

I.S.S. Committee Starts Planning

Dalhousie's International Student Service Committee, which was successful last year in raising a considerable contribution to the international organization which has been so active in aiding needy students throughout the world, have set a high objective for this season and are going all out to make a successful appeal for aid.

The I. S. S. Committee this week announced the appointment of Geoffrey Payzant as Dalhousie delegate to the ISS Conference which is being held this year at the University of Toronto during the weekend of Nov. 22-23, in the Ajax barracks, veterans housing project at the Toronto school.

A further announcement was made that Derek Griffen had been appointed as chairman of the committee after a meeting held Nov. 12, accepted the resignation of Lew Miller, who was forced to withdraw under pressure of work.

A campaign for funds will be held early in the spring, and it is planned to hold a series of addresses on the campus by prominent outside speakers on the subject of internationalism. Prof. Grant, of the Philosophy department was appointed faculty advisor.

Members of the ISS committee executive are Bernal Sawyer, vice chairman; Laurie Allison and Gerry McKay, program committee; Don and George Cross, Ways and Means committee, and Robin McLean, committee on publicity. Others will be elected to the executive at subsequent meetings.

Dal Orators First Debate

Plans for a forth-coming intercollegiate debate between the Dalhousie Debating Society and St. Mary's College debaters were made public this week.

Dalhousie's first debate of the season, 1947-48, will be held at St. Mary's College, Monday Evening, Nov. 24, at 7.30 p.m. The St. Mary's team are highly-rated as only last week they defeated Pine Hill to win the 1946-47 championship of the Maritime Intercollegiate debating league.

Topic of the debate will be "Resolved that the Canadian Government should adopt a

(Continued on Page 8)

Annual Meet Attended By Groups Of NFCUS

Representatives of the six Maritime Universities met recently at Mount Allison in an introductory conference of the Maritime Region of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, designed to acquaint the three non-members with the National organization.

NFCUS — first established in 1935, and completely re-organized following the war — is designed to represent all Canadian University students, aiming towards "a better understanding among all students, a greater degree of co-operation among all Canadian Universities for the promotion of national interests (and) a means for developing international relationships with student groups in other countries."

Pointing out some of the organization's accomplishments, Conference Chairman George Robinson of UNB listed Student railfare reduction for vacation periods, a one third reduction on athletic equipment by a nationally known firm, and a number of proposals rising from last year's National Conference — including a National Athletic Union, a National Debating Union, a National Students Magazine, an ambitious plan of student exchange, 100 bursaries of \$1,000 each, year round student rail fare reductions, and a National Film Board production on Canadian Universities all of which are nearing completion.

A Christmas conference, with a full agenda, has been finalized, with a planned site at the University of Manitoba, at which it is hoped that every Canadian University will be represented.

(Continued on Page 8)



D. G. D. S. President — Frank Flemming (above) diligent and enthusiastic president of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society received plaudits from students and an enthusiastic first-nighter audience today as the rumour spread that the D. G. D. S., directed by Leslie Pigot, had scored again with a Shakespearean production.

Unearth Den Of Publicity

In a small, dark room behind the stage in the Dalhousie Gymnasium, smeared with multi-colored splashes of paint (tempera to the uninitiated) is the headquarters of Dalhousie University's first publicity organization.

Here, under the guidance of director Art Mears, the Dalhousie publicity organization produces the ideas and material objects which form the substance of Dalhousie publicity work.

The small, room was the headquarters for various painting stunts during the football season. Here were thought out plans for the pep rallies, the aerial bombardment, and the snake dance.

Here, too, the hard-working staff produce the signs and posters which publicize student activities. Pasted on a long mirror is a notice on which are listed the names of twelve girls. They paint the signs. They are Mary McKay, Chrys Merrick, Barbara Mack, Marg O'Neill, Sheila McLaren, Merylin Hebb, Barbara Lohnes, Beverley Huntington, Joan Dewar, Anne de Carteret, Jean Bowers and C. MacKinnon.

There are others, too, who help in the work of our public relations organization, and there is room for still more. Anyone

"As You Like It" First Production

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society, which for the past three years has undergone a transformation for the better — a transformation unequalled in the history of this University — came through again Thursday night as they presented their first production of the year, Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

Pharos Chief Announces Year's Plans

Pharos, the Dalhousie year book, roused out from under a cloud of gloom and cobwebs this week and announced that once more the University year book is open for business. Photographs of graduates and undergraduates are in the process of being filmed "Stinky" Morrison, and Editor-in-chief Ron Caldwell has pieced together a hard-working staff.

"Rudge" Archibald has been appointed assistant editor and art editor; Shirley Weatherbee and Marie Milton are working as the graduate editors, the undergraduate editors are John Wood; Eddie Rogers and Fran Doane are working as Sports Editors; Al Mowat has been appointed business manager; Joan Walker is Campus Life Editor; and Don Morrison is staff photographer.

There are positions still to be filled on the staff, notably those of Circulation manager and literary editor.

Incorporating a new plan for taking undergraduate photos, photographs will be taken on the spot. The schedule for photos is as follows;

Shirreff Hall, 6.30-9.00 p.m., Monday.

Mens Residence, 7.00-9.00 p.m., Tuesday.

Medical Library, 2.00-5.30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday.

Engineering Common Room, 2.00-5.30 p.m., Friday.

Graduate students are urged to look at posters which are placed in prominent positions, so that they can become familiarized with schedules for graduate photos.

wanting employment, or willing to help, should see Art Mears. He's always willing to find something for eager students to do.

An enthusiastic student audience roared and cheered as the final curtain went down, in tribute to a cast of actors and actresses who reached new heights in university amateur dramatics, as they presented an almost flawless performance of Shakespeare's comedy. Typical comment of the evening was "Pigot's done it again." The credit was not all given to the able director, H. Leslie Pigot, however, for the name of Frank Flemming, president of the D. G. D. S., who has been barely nosing out a nervous breakdown for the past weeks, was prominent in the names which were discussed by the spectators as they left the gymnasium.

The able cast of players who have been working strenuously of late in order to reach perfection, came within an ace of reaching their goal. They were superb among university players, and deserve every credit that can be thrown their way. No single performer stood out. They were all excellent, each in his, or her, own way.

The cast — Charles, John, Murray, Jacques, Don Harris, Allan, Murray MacInnis, William, Kenneth Corwell; Charles, John, Murray, Duke, senior, Art MacInnis; Duke, Frederick, Sherborne McCurdy; Phebe, Conny Conrod; Celia, Edith Hill; Rosalind, Lorna Innis; Oliver, Olin Gardner; Dennis, Richard Bierhoff; Corin, Vincent Allan; LeBau, Albert McMahon; Silvius, Ray Himmelman; Amiens, Frank Casswell; Foresters, Richard Bierhoff, Greg Comeau, Howard Norman, John Pauley; Pages, Jean Parker, Pauline Allsop, Muriel Ritchie; Lords, Allan MacIntosh, Donald Chipman.

Notice

The final game of the ground hockey season will be held Saturday, Nov. 25 at Studley when the Dal girls meet Edgell.

Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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A CHALLENGE

If nothing more is accomplished this year by Dalhousie athletes it still may be said that this has been a great year. Five championships have been won since the start of the term — our Tennis Team captured both the provincial and Maritime net honors, the Intermediate rugby team has taken the City League and Provincial Championships, and the Freshman Track Team ran away with the honors at the Dal—Acadia Track Meet. The only loss suffered to date was in the nature of a triumph, for the senior Tigers, in defeat, gained the respect and admiration of all sporting fans in Halifax.

The fact, however, that our teams have won championships is of little significance when compared with the display of sportsmanship and fighting spirit shown by all the athletes who have represented Dalhousie this year. Their accomplishments constitute a challenge to all students who take part in any future endeavour.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

The Editor
Dalhousie Gazette

Dear Sir:

The November 7th issue of the Gazette has been the topic for many heated discussions on and off the Dalhousie campus. To many of the students, especially veteran students, three of the articles have been the cause of disappointment and to some anger. I wish to class myself with the latter group.

Barely two years after the close of World War II, it is disconcerting to hear the grim words "War Inevitable", especially when they appear in heavy black type and are quoted from one of Dalhousie's leading Professors. No one wishes to deprive Dr. Wilson of his right to think and say what he firmly believes to be true, but what I do wish to say is that I disagree with him and that I believe that I have many supporters in this view. So long as war is considered inevitable by persons in positions of influence and authority, its inevitability is the more pronounced. Is it too much to hope, however, that if these persons would bend their efforts toward the prevention of war their efforts would be crowned with success? I do not believe so. The vast majority of the world's inhabitants are desperately opposed to war and with true and untiring

efforts on the part of the leaders in all walks of life, war could become a thing of the past.

The other articles whose inclusion in this same edition I regret are credited to names not to be found on the Dalhousie roll. I wish to hazard a guess that the writers are students who do not wish their names to appear in conjunction with the rather weak articles they have written. I refer to "We Killed a Child" (a true story no less) and "What is War." If the former is a true story, I see no reason why the writer should object to using his own name if he has not done so. I must confess I agree with some of the sentiments expressed by the staff writer of "What is War" but I resent the application of the terms "looters" and "pillagers" to the rank and file of allied soldiers. Allow me to note a little incident I saw in the city of Hamburg. It was on a street-car that I saw a Canadian serviceman get up and offer his seat to an old lady. The surprise she registered was an indication that such a gentlemanlike move was totally unexpected and led one to believe that she was not accustomed to such treatment even from her own countrymen.

In closing I would like to emphasize that I appreciate the difficulties with which the editor and staff of the Gazette are faced. I am only interested in presenting the views of one who has some hope for humanity and some regard for convention.

Yours truly,

Sheilaine McCurdy.

MILLSTONES

by McStoop

GASEOUS SCIENCE BLDG. CHIMNEY DISTURBS MARBLES TOURNEY AS CROWDS COUGH

Having read in the Dalhousie "Advertiser" ("more ads, less politics") that Studley Field was a desert, and good for nothing, Publicist Artie Smears decided to save the good name of the old Alma Mater, and introduce a game which could be played on our concrete campus. Accordingly, he advertized for suggestions; at a meeting of the Senate Games Committee, the D. A. A. C., and the S. C. M. petitions. Suggestions and demands were received. After chess, ping-pong, bridge, and backgammon were discarded, the fine old game of marbles was introduced. At first there was wrangling as to whether Canadian marbles or the good old Cambridge variety (est. 1340 A. D.; Royal Charter, 1602) should be used, but a compromise was reached by a adopting Newfoundland marbles, which offended nobody. And thus, oh children of an enlightened age, marbles came to stay.

An offer from the Wanderers' Club—an old, old institution—to rent their lovely field for only 4,000 pesetas per game, plus tax, plus cut, plus another 500 was turned down, and the great game was set for Saturday.

At last DALhousians could see a manly, virile sport played on their own field! At last their Students' Council Cads would be good for admission, while St. Mary's men and other outside cards had to offer their grimy quarters to enter. At last Smears sat back and beamed; so did Stormy O'Rourke of the Sports Bureau. This would be a fool-proof set-up. What if the field did present a surface of bumps, rocks, stones, and other bits of rotten Earth? These would be legitimate hazards for the marbles course. But they had not reckoned with the jinx of Studley. They had advertized that no fertilizer was being spread that day; they had carefully removed some atomic piles in the Physics lab to a safe place in Acadia; they had locked up the members of the I. S. S. What more was there?

FUMES FUMIGATE FANS

There was one thing that Smears, for all his experience, and O'Rourke, for all his energy, and the Gazette, for all its politics had overlooked. This was the Science Building Chimney, the Studley Terror.

Lighting the furnace did so deliberately. No defense counsel could save him by pleading the absence of "Mens Rea"; there was malice afore thought. The man entered the building fully intending to light the furnace, and did so with no hesitation. And so the fumes began.

On the field the fans were gripped by the games. Everybody was gripped, especially the girls. Suddenly a woman fainted. People coughed here and there. Someone looked back and shouted. Curling around the east end of the Men's Residence was a thick bank of black, soot-laden smoke. Arts scholars were reminded of Pliny the Younger's classic description of the smoke billowing from Vesuvius; Commerce men hastily calculated the losses incurred by the gate receipts.

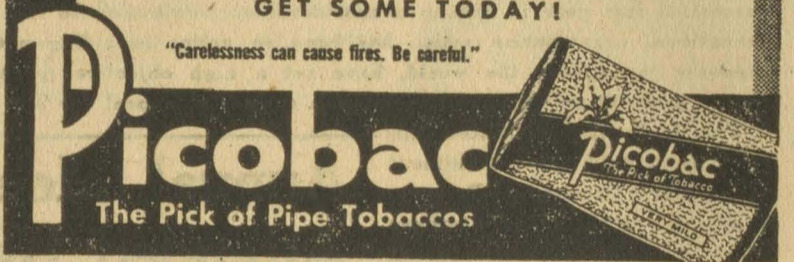


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Residences

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.



FROSH CLAIM MEALS MISERABLE

THE CAPTAIN AND THE CREW

This week, Gordie Hart, captain of the Dal Intermediate English League entry, was asked by the Gazette to say a few words about the team, the players and the game generally this year. His statement is as follows:

"Although in name we have only an Intermediate squad this year I have no hesitation in saying that as a team our boys compare favorably with any of our Senior entries in the past four or five years. With regard to team play and co-operative effort there can be no real comparison.

"Co-operation has been the key note of our team this year. When, at the opening of the College season, the members of the Canadian entry were in full practice, it was doubtful whether the older game would make its appearance at Dal this year D.A.A.C. officials and a group of boys interested in the game got together and decided that Dalhousie would be represented or bust. Practices immediately began for the first game which was only a week away and bounding Bevil Piers was secured for the coaching spot."

"From the start it was seen that the boys were out to play the game and win for the University. Practice time was hard to find as the field was constantly being used but everybody realized the necessity of being in top physical shape for a game in which every man played a sixty minute game and every available minute was used for running around the track rather than waiting discontentedly for the use of the field. After we had shown our ability and the need for more practice was seen, satisfactory arrangements were made for the distribution of practice time between the Canadian and English squads.



GORD HART

Gordie Hart, (above), captain of this year's intermediate Rucker entry, who expresses confidence that the Dal Provincial title-holders will bring home the Maritime championship in their coming contest with Mt. Allison.

"Our team went on to win the Halifax City Championship with only one loss and we brought back a cup which had been lodged at Acadia for a good many years. Last week we Copped the Provincial title by defeating the St. F. X. entry, and next Saturday I feel confident that we will bring home the Maritime Title.

"The Dal team this year is made up of a group of fast, hard fighting, hard tackling, spirited and experienced men, in teamwork excelling many squads of past years, who need no encouragement to conduct their own hard workouts and who so far have been able to meet any team put on a field against them. Having three years of Senior Football at Dal behind me and this being my last I sincerely say that never have I enjoyed the game so much as in this year. See you at the final contest with Mt. Allison."

Debaters To Meet Monday

Dalhousie and St. Mary's are ready to 'tee off' for their first vocal war of this year's Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League schedule. St. Mary's will be the scene of battle and the opening gun will be fired at 8 p. m. on Monday, November 24.

The Dal team, comprised of Bob Kaill and Malcolm Graham, will uphold the affirmative of the resolution that "The Canadian Government should adopt program of Universal Military Training" The well known St. Mary's team, consisting of Ron Downie and Steve Hagarty, will carry the fight for the negative.

This debate will mark the debut of both Dal representatives to M. I. D. L. circles. They were chosen from a group of a dozen or more contestants who clashed on Tuesday, last, for the honor of representing Dalhousie in the new debating season. On the other hand St. Mary's, last year's winner of the M. I. D. L. Shield, are no doubt the favorites for the coming event, but, if grape vine

Residence Meals Unlike Mother's, Survey Shows

A recent survey taken up in the Men's Residence by Gazette researcher Patsy Pigot, revealed that the students do not consider the meals there as exactly like those Mother serves, in fact they think them pretty bad — to put it mildly. Practically two thirds of those approached did not like them at all, and the rest thought they were fair.

A general survey of the average day's meals, gathered from the reports of the male students is as follows:
Breakfast: always too much the same — in general are lousy.
Dinner: soup is too thin — five times too much water; main course is not too bad usually, but it is too dry, and there is seldom any gravy, or anything that resembles same. The deserts are definitely not big enough.
Supper: pretty punk.

BUSY VETS MUST CALL ADVISER

Student veterans unable to call at the pay desk on days posted to receive their D. V. A. benefit cheque, should notify the Adviser's Office immediately. It is hoped that the cheques will be received at the office in time for distribution on November 28-29, but students are advised to watch the notice boards for exact times of payment.

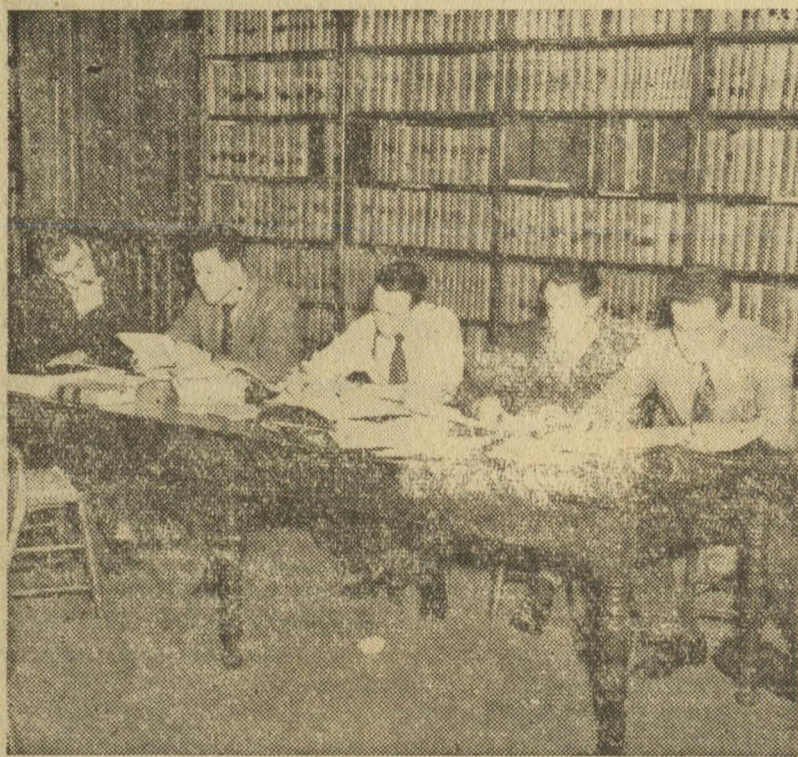
The general opinion among the older students is that the meals are much better than last year, but they assert that there is much more room for improvement. It was nearly always the Frosh who grumbled the most, as the older students and the veterans are pretty well seasoned to such meals. As Fred Cambell said "I've been used to Air Force grub, so I don't find the food too bad. The meals are not too bad considering they have to prepare for so many. They fall down once in a while, but that is to be expected." Murray Hemeon said: "they certainly could be better — the breakfasts are lousy, but the dinners are not too bad — sometimes."

Another beef about the meals is that the cost is too high considering the quality and the quantity of them. Just as good a meal can be obtained in a downtown cafe. The only drawback is that it is too far away, said one of our husky Sophs.

CAREFUL - Don't Let This Happen To You

With approximately three weeks left before the Christmas exams, worried students are preparing for the nerve racking cramming session, a stunt that is so typical of our "Joe College." The following is a conversation that took place recently between two male students on the campus and it too is typical of so many conversations that signify the coming of exams comes the Yuletide Season each year.
1st. Student: "Hi Joe. How are you?"
2nd. Student: "Great, boy. Are you ready for exams?"
1st. Student: "Don't talk. I have so much studying to do I don't know where to start. I

haven't opened a book as yet."
2nd. Student: "I'm in the same boat but I'm going to start plugging tomorrow. No more social life for me."
1st. Student: "Same here, starting tomorrow. Oh, by the way, are you going to the dance Friday night?"
2nd. Student: "A ml ever. Boy you should see the lovely date I've got. Oh, oh, here she comes. We are going to the show this afternoon."
1st. Student: "So long. — Gee, I'd better start looking for a dance date myself. AH — here comes Shirley."



The Grind Commences ...

GAZETTE REGRETS

In a recent issue of the Gazette a photo was published of the President of the D. A. A. C. under which a caption ran entitled "Blasts Wanderers" Originally this photo was to run in conjunction with a news story which would clarify the brief statement of Mr. O'Neill. The story, however, was asked to be cancelled. The photo caption was to be changed entirely, but due to a last minute rush at the printer's office, the correction was overlooked. The Gazette regrets that both Mr. O'Neill and the Wanderer's Club were placed in an unfavorable position.

Christmas Employment

Students wishing Christmas vacation employment are advised that the Halifax post office will require temporary help for the Christmas rush period. Although preference will be given student veterans and men with dependents, all students may apply and will receive consideration. It has also been announced that pay for this work will be seventy cents an hour. Those interested should contact Room 311, Federal Building, for interview and completion of forms.

Orchestra Prepares For Pinnafore

"Hold it — stop — stop!"
Violins trailed off in discordant squawks, horns ceased abruptly in the middle of notes, chairs scraped on the concrete floor, and twenty smiling faces glanced sheepishly at their conductor, Frank Padmore.
"How can you be so flat?" Frank queried one student musician.
"That's easy," was the answer. "Wait 'til opening night and you'll really hear something."
Such is a department of student life to be heard quite frequently in a basement room of the Art's Building when the Dalhousie Concert Orchestra convenes.
(Continued on Page 8)

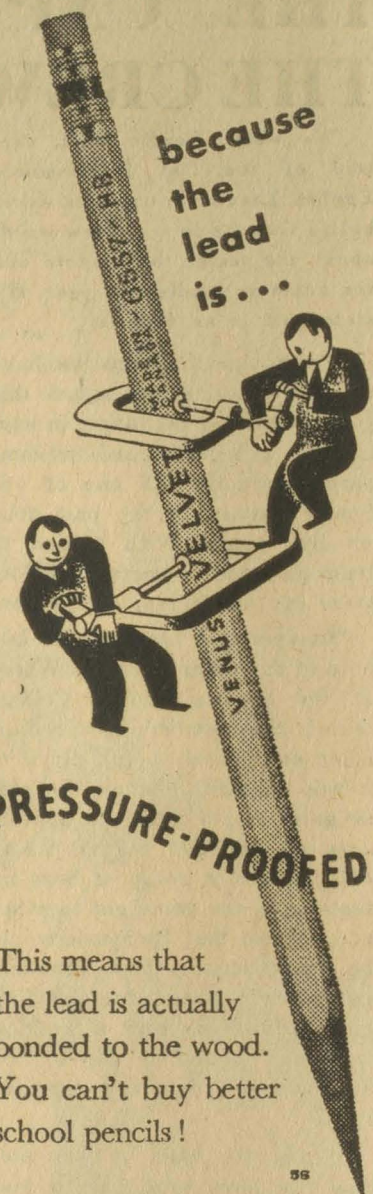
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SPORT REPORT

BY BOB TUCK



The time has come for all good men to stand and drink a toast to Dalhousie's team of the year — the English Rugger Tigers. Unheralded, unsung, they went ahead with a firm belief in the old game, and now they have two championships and are threatening to take another. They played their games without the benefit of band and bally-hoo (except for one notable occasion) and brought honor and prestige to the name of Dalhousie, and also to the grand old game itself. Tomorrow they journey up to Mt. Allison to play the Garnet and Gold for the Maritime championship. They deserve all the support in the world in their quest. Unfortunately however, it is not likely that a great number of Dalhousians will be able to make the trip to the windy University. (Do we detect a vast sigh of relief from the Tantramar Marshes?)

Unfortunate also is the fact that the new Provincial Rugger Champs have not had the support they deserve. We are thinking, in particular, of last Friday — the very day when they should have had all the publicity and noise that Dal is capable of (and it is considerable) to help them push over St. F. X. There was no outward enthusiasm. Of course everyone was with the team, and enjoyed the game thoroughly; but something was missing. No Band. Not even a toot of one. Usually the Band turns up in time for the second half, but on Friday it wasn't there at all. So whether it will be present at Mt. A. is problematical.

Friday was a cold windy day, and so both teams didn't put on a dazzling exhibition of ball handling and passing. But the kicking was something to behold. In this department Cape Breton's own Rosie MacMillan was the whole story, not only throughout the length of the game, but also in the scoring column. It was his drop kick field goal following a St. F. X. penalty boot from their five yard line that won the game. He dropped it over from 35 yards out against the wind just as coolly as if his team was ahead by a basketful. He not only booted the ball far and often, he booted it accurately, and the yards that Rosie gained as he kicked the ball into touch would total several times the length of the field. Without a doubt he was the outstanding figure on the Field.

Although Rosie MacMillan was the star of the piece, the whole team is deserving of honourable mention. The scrum had a decided edge and the backfield played a heady game. The most notable thing about this team is their habit of winning games by narrow margins; that is the acid test of a good team. Following are the scores in games played up until now;

Dal 8	Navy	0
Dal 6	Kings	0
Dal 8	Kings	5
Dal 5	Acadia	8
Dal 3	Acadia	0
Dal over	Navy (default)	
Dal 6	Acadia	0
Dal 2	St. F. X.	0

Total 38 13

Quite a defensive record too. Obviously the rugger Tigers are no potent scoring threat, but they need only one try to win five times out of seven. It says here.

Here and There; Finally Western's unbeaten and untied string has come to an end. Saturday afternoon Toronto Varsity held the Mustangs to a 12—12 draw. You can imagine how close it was when you notice that Varsity missed a placement with just about a minute to play — Mt. A. dumped Acadia 12—6 at Wolfville over the weekend to win the Maritime Intercollegiate Title. The ruggers from Sackville must have improved since their early games — The champion Mt. A. Varsity team will reportedly play Glace Bay for the McCurdy Cup at Sackville Saturday, together with the Mt. A.—Dal game there will be a lot of rugby at Mt. A. tomorrow afternoon. (We say "tomorrow" advisedly, knowing the uncertainties involved in getting the Gazette out on time; nevertheless we should be out Friday despite preoccupation with things other than serious last Saturday night.)

GAZETTE STAFF HOLDS PARTY

Happy might best describe the general atmosphere of the Gazette staff party held last Saturday evening at the Lord Nelson Hotel. The party a stag affair was attended by nearly all the Gazette staff. There was a sing-

song and a lively discussion during which refreshments were served. Among those present were Lew Miller, Bruce Lockwood, Eric Richter, Bill Adamsom, Jack Macormac, Bill Lovatt, Bob Tuck, Ken Phelps, Joe Levison, Al Rubin, Stan Fitzner, Peter Soderis, Alfred Harris, Stu Wallace, John Mcormac, and Windy O'Neil.

Juniors Swamp Wanderers Grads Defeat Varsity Tigers



Shown above are two of the outstanding players in last Saturday's basketball game between Dalhousie Tigers and the Dalhousie Grads. Above left is Blair Dunlop, veteran of four seasons with the Tigers, and who piled up 15 points for the Grads in the week end game. Above right is Scott Morrison, sophomore member of the Tigers who promises to be one of the star performers on this season's Varsity team.

In the opening game of the City Junior Basketball League, the Dal Tigers overwhelmed the Wanderers' Juniors, 60—20 last Saturday night at the Dal gym. The outcome of the contest was never in doubt as the Tigers were clearly the superior team and dominated the play from start to finish.

After springing to a 21—2 lead after 14 minutes of play and a 28—9 half time advantage, Dal continued to pour it on all evening, with Mason MacDonald and Jimmie Mahon pacing the attack.

The Tigers found the sieve — like defence of the Redmen easy to pierce and repeatedly drove in for easy layups. On several occasions, Dal players were all alone under the basket for simple shots.

The Wanderers definitely showed lack of training with Ed Healy who scored half of his team points, the only player who could find the field goal range for the Wanderers until the 7 minute mark of the second half when Tom Paton meshed a two pointer.

MacDonald, racking up 15 points to top the scorers, and Mahon, bagging 10, were the game's standout performers and led the Dal point production. Herb Rosenfeld played a nice floor game for the Gold and Black and did good work off both backboards. Healy and Paton were the brightest performers for the losers.

Dalhousie — MacDonald 15, Mahon 10, Creighton 6, Rosenfeld 8, McConnell 8, Beckett 8, Marshall 3, Palnick 2, Wilson.

Wanderers — Healy 10, Paton 6, Underwood 3, Forbes 1, Jordan, Mackenzie, Sutcliffe, Beaton, Smith.

Grads Down Tigers

The Dal Grads, possibly the best cage team in the Maritimes, swamped the Dal varsity, 54—32, in the Tigers' fourth pre-season exhibition game at the Dal gym Saturday night. In contrast to the first contest played between the two squads, this was a generally ragged game that the victors broke open with a twelve point scoring spree midway through the first half.

After leading at the half, 24

—13 Tommy Sweet's team, led by their brilliant play — making guard, Dave Stothart, turned on the power in the second half, and settled the outcome beyond any doubt with a sixteen point surge halfway through the period.

The leading scorer of the contest was the Tigers' Dee Shaw who bagged 16 points, all of them on long sets or pivot shots from the bucket. Blair Dunlop paced the Grads with 15 markers, while Cunningham netted 13. Carl Giffen, though he didn't score, played a great floor game for the Grads (and Syl Gossac and Don Woodward also showed well for the Tigers.

Dalhousie — Shaw 16, Woodward 7, Gossac 6, MacKay 2, Morrison 1, Tanner, CConnolly, Marshall.

Dunlop 15, Cunningham 13, Stothart 12, Cooley 6, Sweet 4, Rogers 2, Stone 1, Foralli, Willie, Walker.

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TIGERS ANNEX PROVINCIAL TITLE

Campus Roundup

By
JOE LEVISON

There are many of us here at Dalhousie who think that our school spirit is of a high and venerable nature. True, it is marvellous when compared relatively to that knocked down and dragged out spectator of past years, but after you read (?) the rest of this column I hope you see that we here at "Little South Bend", have a long way to go, as far as spirit is concerned, and that the student body still has a lot of work to do before it gets school spirit to the point where it can be taken as representative fervour of a first class educational institution.

We Begin At Penn

Our story opens at the University of Pennsylvania, situated in the city of Philadelphia where brotherly love as well as many other kinds function happily. In the vicinity of this institution are located a number of Fraternity houses. These houses are adjacent to one another, and in parts stretch as far as the rheumy eye can see.

Within each of these havens for the perambulating male are many males. These males like nothing better than a pretty girl, a hazing, a good fight, a pretty girl, (Pardon me, a slip of the typewriter), sports and many other things dear to the male heart. At hazing time in the fall, the frosh at various of these houses enjoy a sport called, "Gangsters in old Philly", or

"Sophomore, Sophomore, who's got the Sophomore." When a group of sops gets too rambunctious in their attentions to the freshmen, the frosh get together, borrow a car, lure the sops to a dark alley, and making a short story long, kidnap them. The sops are, dumped in the middle of somewhere and left to their own endeavours.

A pleasant Student Gathering

One of Philadelphia's greatest student gatherings was an outgrowth of this. The members of one house witnessed the Frosh of another house about to place the "Snatch" on a hapless sophomore. The latter fraternity was informed of the situation via the Ameche, and in short order the three frat bodies along with hundreds of their friends were having a go. Philadelphia's biggest square. Cars were dented, traffic gummed up, thousands of dollars worth of entertainment given without even a hat being passed. Three hours, broken bones and busted billies later the gendarmes managed to break the riot. While we would like to see this height of spirit emulated in Canadian schools we hope it will be directed so as to benefit the school and public more than the wallets of the medical profession.

Congratulations To Inters

In closing, may this corner join with the rest of the college in extending heartiest congratulations to the Intermediate English Ruggers as a winning team, and our thanks also to them as representatives of Dalhousie. The followers of the English game worked hard and unheralded in the background of the helmet clad Canadian squad. Without the benefit of high powered

(Continued on Page 8)



Dave Churchill-Smith who played a nice game for Law in the interfac title game last Monday.

Lawyer Champs Trim Engineers

For the second consecutive year the Law school has carried off the Interfaculty English Rugger championship of Dalhousie. The corporation carrying legal masters ousted the shack-residing steel and steam boys 6-0 at the Dust Bowl last Monday before an enthusiastic crowd in one of the bitterest fought battles in the history of inter-fac sport at this school.

The lawyers had an edge in play through three quarters of the game but the crowd paid tribute to the outweighed sup stickers who four times stopped the law attack cold on their five yard line with vicious tenacity. One of the features of the game was the amazing tackling which was the finest seen on Studley this season. Midway through the first half one of the most vicious tackles of the game carried Jim Morrow of the Engineers eight feet from the sideline of the field into the middle of the track where he landed on his right arm dislocating his elbow. It was a tough blow to the game lad who last year broke his wrist in Interfac ball and was accompanied to the hospital by his brother Bill who also suffered a fracture in that game.

From the kick off the engineers were hemmed in their own zone as the heavy Forestmen drove right in. Battling gamely the Engineers staved off the inevitable score till six minutes before the half. From a scrum on the twenty Scotty McDonald, one of the stars of the game picked up a loose ball and swivelled over the line. Churchill-Smith's con-

(Continued on Page 8)

MacMillan Boots Goal To Defeat Saint F. X.

Despite a cold, raw wind, the Dalhousie Tigers hooked up with the St. F. X. Intermediates in a thrilling rugby game for the provincial Intermediate title Friday afternoon. The Tigers won the game on the strength of Rosie MacMillan's accurate toe, and the strong work of the Dal scrum.

Mt. A Defeat Dal At Studley

The smooth-working Dal soccer team lost a close contest to Mt. Allison U. at Studley Field last Saturday, bowing by a score of 1-0. This was the Tigers' fourth game, and their record now reads one won, one tied, and two lost.

The game was hard fought all the way, mostly in Mount A. territory, as the Tigers played their best ball of the season. Dal forced the play continuously through the first half, despite a stiff wind and soggy field. When the second half was ten minutes old, the Mounties scored on a free kick drawn for hands in the penalty area. The opposing Garnet and Gold outside-left, Art Robinson, made good the penalty kick the lone tally of the game. In a defiant spirit to win a goal in the remaining minutes, Dal forwards Hennessey and Genge repeatedly drove in the Mounties goal, only to see their shots veer off to the right of the mark.

The Gold and Black booters bring their season to a close on Saturday when they clash with Acadia in Wolfville, and the Tigers hopeful of breaking the hard luck jinx which has plagued them since the season began.

Dal started off with an offensive into the St. F. X. zone and kept the play there for about ten minutes when the tide suddenly turned, and the team from Antigonish hemmed the Tigers in. The visiting X-men displayed great speed when they shook off tenacious Dal tackling, but were handicapped by the inability of their scrum to get the ball more often. Rosie MacMillan booted many penalty kicks to ease the pressure and at other times to gain territory on offenses. The wind was with Dal during this half, and many kicks were carried beyond the dead ball line, disrupting Dal offensives by giving the visitors 25 yard drop outs. During this half the Dal scrum had a 17-6 edge in heeling the ball, and the Tigers had an edge on the play.

Despite the now unfavorable wind, the Tigers continued to be the more dangerous team in the second half. The play see-sawed and several scoring chances were missed. On one occasion when Dal threatened, St. F. X. got a penalty kick from five yards out.

Rosie MacMillan snared it 40 yards in front of the posts, ran in five, drop-kicked it over the bar in the face of the strong wind. With those two points the Tigers won the provincial championship.

For Dal, besides the tremendous performance of MacMillan, Hart, Cochran, Robertson and beetle browed Bliss Leslie played good games. For St. F. X., Courtney, Scattalon and MacIntosh were outstanding. The Dal scrum had a 26-15 edge

Amazon Ground Hockeyists Fling Males In Puddles

Studley field was a muddy mess Thursday, No. 13, as the Girls and the Boys trooped out of the hockey classic. Glad in brightly contrasting colors, the combatants lined up for the opening whistle, displaying a respect for order and authority for the first and last time during the afternoon.

Within a short time the Boys had scored four goals, three for themselves and one for the Girls. As the game became increasingly rugged sticks were abandoned and more primitive methods were resorted to. Cave-man style, the dominating males seized the unhappy members of an erstwhile fairer sex in random fashion, and gallantly carried them off to the nearest mud-puddle. The nearest mud puddle was never very far away. Before long the field presented the aspect of a struggling, seething, slimy mass. Janet Cameron, who was continually in and out of mud holes, was by this time well camouflaged in harmony with her surroundings. Shortly after her first im-

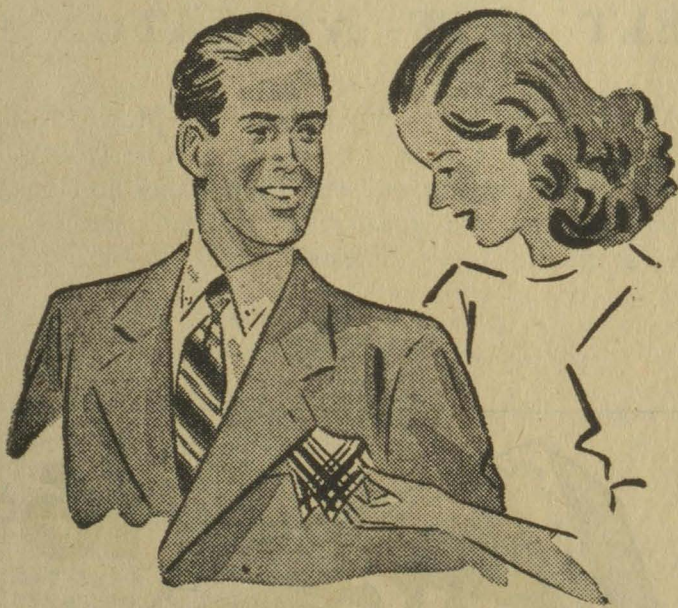
mersion she initiated the practice of smearing opponents with handfuls of Studleys Field's scanty topsoil.

When the mud-puddles had been pretty well dried up (the girls were lovely as sponges if not as girls) and the boys' ingenuity exhausted, the hostilities were called off. For everybody but Zen Graves, that is. As the coup de grace to an afternoon of good clean (?) fun, Zen was deposited in a hitherto unused puddle on the sidelines.

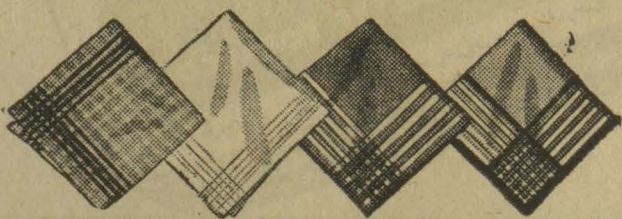
Music Appreciation

Boyce and Chopin were the main features on the program of the Dalhousie Musical Appreciation Group, last Tuesday evening. The regular weekly meeting was held in the reception room at Shirreff Hall. There was a good attendance and Mr. Laurie Allison gave an excellent commentary on these and other composers including Offenbach and Shonberg. During the intermission cocoa and cookies were served.

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FEATURES

TROIS PISTOLES

This summer I spent seven weeks studying French at Trois Pistoles, Quebec. When I went, I was not particularly interested in French, and doubted the real need for a speaking knowledge of other languages, even in Canada. Now my view is exactly the opposite, and I am very grateful for the chance to have lived among the French Canadians.

I arrive at Trois Pistoles on July third, and am welcomed by a big man with a magnificent smile, who is Jenk — that is, Monsieur Jenkin, the director. He presents the other professors, and we go to find my "pension," where I will board with twenty-five other students and the thirteen Dionnes. Quelle famille!

We begin at once to get acquainted with the village. We walk down Rue Notre Dame where huge homes and tiny shops are side by side, and, in the centre, the fine church where we go to Mass each Sunday.

The shops are interesting. I desire some Scotch tape, so I present myself at the "pharmacie." I regard the shelves, hoping to find what I want and to say merely, "Combien cela coute?"

But I do not see the Scotch tape. I indicate the adhesive tape and say, "Comme cela, mais pas comme cela." They bring me corn plasters.

"Non! Non! Non! Pas de fabrique." They regard me as a lunatic. Then I see the Scotch tape. "Je desire cela."

"Mademoiselle, I cannot sell you that. It is for the shop. Go to the Librarie Rioux." And she tells me how to ask.

I go to the Librarie and say, "Give me, if you please, some cellophane collant."

(Continued on Page 7)

SHOOTING THE MAN

By "BULL"

In spite of the low-geared humour inserted last week by a slightly cynical member of the editorial staff this column has bugged a few eyes and caused some nail biting to take place. Biting nails at the Law Ball was KATIE MacKINNON who eked out one, maybe two, dances with GORDIE, a fast moving committee man. 'Twas a amazed correspondent who noted the arrival of JESSIE MORRISON on the arm of the dapper DAVE CHURCHILL-SMITH, the latter citizen displayed admirable self-control throughout the evening.

How JAMIE MacKAY managed to get such a smart looking girl in such a short time Friday evening is a mystery. Damn clever these Dal men.

A nice little foursome operating these days has those two gay dogs BOB MCQUINN and BLAIR DUNLOP passionately pursuing the Misses SHEILA and GWENN LUGAR. MCQUINN has the Bedford Bus schedule right down pat.

Who do I spot at the Saturday evening common room dance but GORDIE McCONNELL with the mercurial PATTIE MacKINNON. King sized torches are being carried at Mount A., I bet.

LOST AT THE LAW BALL

One (1) tall brunette. Return to BOB SMITH if found before 1950.

\$\$\$\$\$\$ "Steady" is becoming the word for BERNIE CREIGHTON and MARY LOU CROWE, with the usual reservations of course.

Well people, it looks like the social season is getting pretty well beat, however "dirt will out" so till next week, — watch it!!

T SQUARE

Cheers to the Gazette staff. We made the paper this week. With all the news from the other quarters of the T-squares, the Gazette office found it necessary to banish the gossip column.

The following is a letter from those happy newly-weds, Dave and Betty Parsons and addressed in particular to the THIRD YEAR ENGINEERS.

"If any of you fellows ever want your socks mended, clothes pressed, get a good (?) meal, need your lawn mown, your house painted, or want a short course in; —'How to scab your mechanics plates by the most painless method' — etc. etc., either my wife or I will gladly oblige at any time."

"We deeply appreciate your coming to our wedding and were
(Continued on Page 8)

SPECIFIC RELIEFS

A conference is now sitting at Toronto, the Second Annual Conference of the Canadian International Student Service. The main work of this conference is a change of emphasis in policy.

Up to now, I. S. S. — W. S. R. relief has gone forth from Canada in the form of money, and fed into the great relief pool. The result has been that Canadian students have seen no tangible results for their money and effort. There has been no educational value of an international sort to our students, who gave up only as much money as could be extracted painlessly and promptly forgot it.

Here is a programme that has already been put in practice by the Canadian Committee, reprinted from the I. S. S. NEWSLETTER of October 15:

AUSTRIA — University of Innsbruck: Breakfast for 500 students during three winter months consisting of bread, porridge, and cocoa — \$4,000.

FINLAND — University of Helsinki: Supplies for the treatment of tuberculosis — \$2,000.

POLAND — University of Lodz: Books, paper, mimeograph supplies, etc. — \$4,000.

CHINA — Central University, Nanking: a project in connection with the student centre in Nanking — \$4,000.

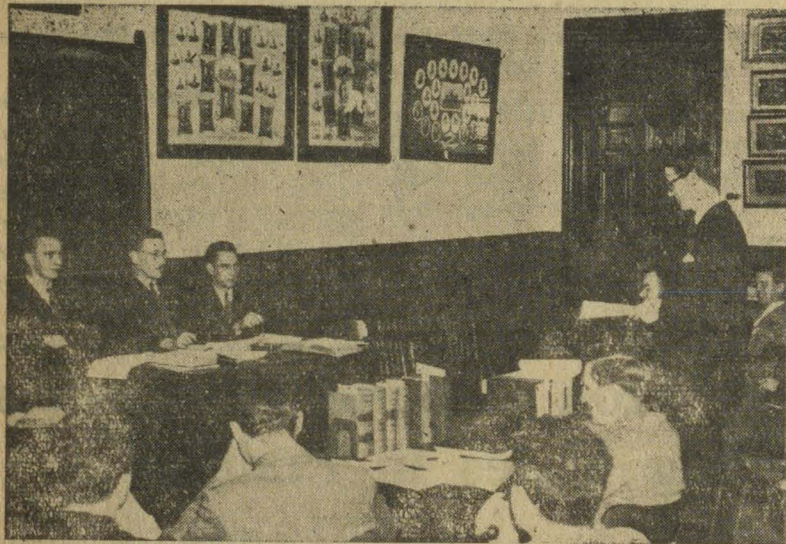
These are examples of the specifically Canadian projects which are to be undertaken by the Canadian I. S. S. We will be able to see the results of our efforts, and will help to foster international sympathy between our students and those with whom we relate ourselves in these projects.

(Continued on Page 8)

TO SPLIT OR NOT TO SPLIT

By
Lew

To gently hold you close to me —
But, dear, I must retract that phrase
For I have learned a lot, you see,
Since writing in those early days —
Now don't you cry, for I don't mean
That I don't want to ever live —
By Gad, I guess I'm not so keen
To split that last infinitive.



Moot Court Concludes Pre-Xmas Sittings
Yoeman, L. C. J. Delivers Judgement

The pre-Xmas sittings of the Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie concluded last Thursday with *Old Copper Co. v. Lewisohn*. On the Bench were Yoeman, L. J. C., and Mitchell and MacIntosh, L. J. J. The senior counsel, as usual, extended their congratulations to their Lordships on their elevation to the Bench, and remarked on the obvious fact that a finer administration of the Law would result, even better than that of their appellants was M. J. Ellsworth, K. C., and with him Mughah, and F. Garroty, K. C., for the defendants and with him

Matthews. After lengthy arguments were delivered to a crowded courtroom (See cut if you don't believe it) the judgement of the Court was delivered by the Chief Justice, Lord Yoeman, who dismissed the appeal with a lucid argument of considerable length.

The Moot Court occupies an important place in the traditions of the Law School. Apart from the obvious practical value it has for the students, it is a cherished institution by reason of its more attractive attributes — particularly to third year students.



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COUNCIL MEETS IN CAMERA

McCLOD WITNESSES PORKINGTON FRENZY

By P. Juniper McClod

Across the storm swept moors of Stogey crept a dozen masked figures. The rain rained, the wind wound, cloaked in darkness (and their clothes, of course) the dozen approached the imposing stone pile called simply, Arts Bldg. A door creaked, and like shadows the mysterious dozen slipped inside. The wind howled around the corners, and inside, by the dim glow of a solitary candle the group removed their darkness, and seated themselves. One stood up — was it? Could it be? It was. Rose Porkington, erstwhile Prexie of the Stoogets Consul, and the eerie eleven gathered with him? Members of that body! Gathered tonight in camera, to plan POLICY.

In low tones, their voices muted, the dozen talked — SUD-DENLY — the door burst open, and with a loud popping of flash guns, appeared the GAZOOT's able squad of photographers.

"GET OUT", screamed Porkington.

"But this is an in camera session," quoth Grainy Drunkenman, leader of the trio, "and we are here to represent our cause. This is a democracy, etc."

Wherupon, Representative Bernel Bucksaw rose and removed this obviously subversive element. Peace reigned once again.

But not for long. A tremendous babble outside, once again the door burst open, and headed by the Dulhouse Copper Band, in marched DAAC Prexie Typhoon O'Neil, flanked by a troop of armed managers (each with four arms picked up after the last Dal-Navy game). Climbing upon Porkington's Shoulders, with spotlights playing round his leonine head, O'Neil demanded \$14,000.00 to send a boxing team to Byrn Mawr, a hockey team to Miami, and a chess team to Ecum Secum.

Diminutive Frosh Rep. Bernstein Crate rose manfully to the defence. His diminutive chest swelled, he flexed his muscles, spat to regain his courage, and demanded in a loud voice, "Why?" Then, awed by his own daring, collapsed.

Encouraged by Crate's example, the Consul with one accord glared at O'Neil, who became so uncomfortable, that he suddenly remembered he had to unite his English and Canadian football teams into a Mexican Water Polo

Team, and hurriedly left, muttering in his red snirt, "Dem guys jest don't reeuse dat our badminton boids is goin to be pigeons dis year instid of merely sparrows, and will derefore cost 2 1/2 times 'as much" Having cleared the room of O'Neil, managers, musicians, arms, petitions, footballs, etc., the Consul resumed its in camera session.

Porkington, who had been returned by O'Neil, stood up, he opened his mouth to speak. There was heard the sound of a flute playing "Glory, Glory for Dulhouseie", and out of the darkness at the back of the room marched Glum Clubber Guff Pheasant,

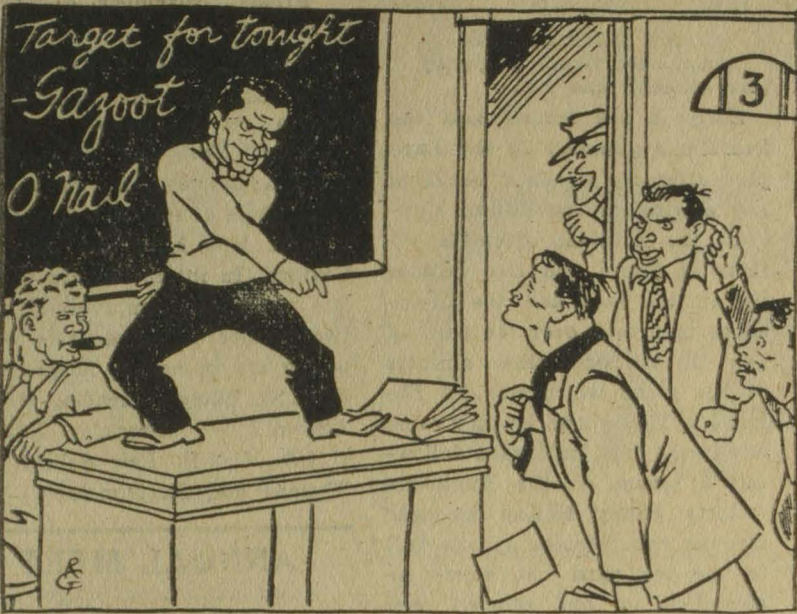
forgotten by the Copper Band in their hurry. Feeling the need to speak (an ever-present characteristic) Pheasant invited the entire Consul to the next performance of his Male Soprano Choir rendering and rendering the Operetta "H.M.C.S. Apron", with a special invitation to Wee Bernstein Crates family due to a recent ruling about minors in the gym.

(N.B. — Pheasant was ejected by Miss Worma Lionheart, one time ladies Mountain — style Wrassling Champ of Cape Breton)

The only further interruption of the evening came just two minutes later, when a bevy of Marmalade Hovelites, headed by Xmas Trade, hove in through a window, each noisily asserting that she was the owner of the beautiful legs portrayed on the third page of last week's GAZOOT.

At this point, Prexie Porkington, followed by his loyal comrades, threw himself out the window, dashing his feet against the hard grass three feet below.

P. Juniper McClod strode silently from the back of the room and into the GAZOOT office where he wrote this.



MED NOTES

Now that all the security barriers have been lifted, we meds can at last speak freely of the most important event of this college term. Namely the arrival at Phi Chi of that famous pathologist, A. R. Judkins of Dominion. The welcoming committee at the station was headed by vice-president Vibero (wearing his best gumshoes) since President Mac- outhouse was too busy selling his autographs to the first year men. As the train drew near, the group sniffed the air and pronounced it to be from Montreal but this proved to be a reasonable error since the train carried Yerry Doo- vis and Joe Whitewood, fresh from the Newfoundland fishing fleet.

Finally, the great man stepped off the train, flanked by 'Trigger'

Travis (late C. S. U. gorilla) and one "El Torro," a Dominion racketeer. This bodyguard was made necessary because of recent attempts on Dr. Judkin's life by western thugs. Ed. Bergen and Charles Van Carthy.

The procession proceeded to Phi Chi frat house, where Jerk Gooden had thoughtfully covered the floor with pictures of Chuck Wong and Jim Fizzle.

Following the Cape Breton custom the banquet consisted of oatmeal and shaving lotion. Guest speaker was Horace Yidson, who spoke on "Interesting experiences as an Intern." Following which the great man hurried away to inspect a valuable piece of property, which he had recently obtained, leaving behind him happy faces and numerous autographed copies of the "Steelworker" and Miner."

Next week: The reorganization of the Mud Society.

TROIS PISTOLES

(Continued from Page 6)

Nobody understands. I repeat. Then they say, "Do you mean Scotch tape?" I do not go shopping again for a long time.

We have classes every morning. For an hour we study grammar. Then French and English meet to sing together, such songs as "Mandalay" and "Loch Lomond," "Plaisir D'Amour" and "A la Claire Fontaine."

We return to our classrooms for phonetics or French-Canadian literature, or sometimes we make an "excursion" to the saw mill or the "pharmacie," the "Boulangerie," or, best of all, the Pepsi-Cola plant.

In the afternoon there are chorus practice and ping-pong, bike hikes, and oil painting. There are tennis courts where the students and the "gens du village" play together. Best of all is the swimming. Down at the "greve" the water of the Saint Laurent is cold, but the beach is sunny, and the whole village is there. Twice a week we go by car or bicycle to the little "Riviere Trois Pistoles," where the water is warm, and the current and waterfalls make swimming an adventure.

At night there are conversion groups and films, square-dancing and hay rides. Once a week we have a bridge party, where the French Students speak English, and the English speak French. That is very sad for me. Once I find myself playing a four club bid on a beautiful four spade hand, and I do not know how it has happened.

Because there are French students as well as English, we speak sometimes English, sometimes French. Some of us speak sometimes both. This is known as the "troisieme language" and I am very good at it. In our house we have a system. We speak English at dinner, French at supper. If anyone is at breakfast, he speaks Pig Latin. We pay a fine for our mistakes, and are "toujours sans argent."

From time to time, we take trips. We go down the beautiful Saguenay River, and we visit Isle aux Basques. We go to Rimouski to sing on the radio, and afterwards we see a French show and do not feel "completement clueless."

At the end of the course, we have exams and we study very hard, for we have amused ourselves so well that we are sure we have learned nothing. But we pass. Then we are sad, because it is time to say goodbye, to the Cafe Royal where we danced, and the Regal where we bought our creme glatee, to the "patates frites" wagon and the "Salle de Recreation," the nuns and the shopkeepers, and the "employe du chemin de fer" — to all the people of the village. Even if we forget almost all we have learned, we will remember these people, who are so friendly and gay and industrious, and who have done so much to make us love French Canada.

But I do not think anyone will forget much of this summer, and we will say to everyone, "If you can, go to Trois Pistoles."

CO-ED NEWS AND VIEWS

We 'uns have braved for the last time the biting winds that sweep up through the stands, now that Dal has carried off the Provincial Intermediate Rugby title, and has — oh so grievously — dropped out of the football picture for this year.

It was fun while it lasted, and next term brings up basketball and hockey, which also require a great deal of cheering on our part. And when we mention these sports, we don't mean just the D. A. A. C. side of it. D. G. A. C. will be in there with two — perhaps three — basketball teams, and believe it or not, an ice hockey team, formed for the purpose of whalloping the boy's team at the end of the season. And if any of you are interested in swimming, keep an eye on the D. G. A. C. board in the Gym. We may get a chance for a plunge or two before Xmas.

The same old question is arising, and that is — why, with probably even more than 6.726 males per female, aren't more of the latter dated by more of the former? This little problem arose in a western college, and was promptly taken care of with the formation of a date bureau. Here's your chace, gals! And advertising space is yours for the asking.

By the way, how are the fag fiends? We read that U of T co-eds favor corncobs this fall. It's a thought, gals. And speaking of thoughts we leave you with this one — "A girl who speaks volumes often ends up on the shelf." Oh, oh, I can take a hint!

F. W. D.

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SPECIFIC RELIEFS

(Continued from Page 6)

It is hoped that at least one of these projects will provide Canadian students from all our universities to travel abroad on something more than an exchange scheme. At any rate we can expect returns for our contributions of almost gratifying and interesting nature. At Dalhousie we will find this in the inter-relation of our Campaign Executive and the International Education and Programme Committee in their work for the coming months.

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MILLSTONES

(Continued from Page 2)

curred by the gate receipts boys; their wards heaven and quoted from Rex V. P. U. (Ability for negligence in Allowing Noxious Fumes to Escape...); Med's men - who couldn't think quickly enough - mumbled something about "above the platella..." Anyway, the field was blackened, and the crowds took back their money, and left hastily...

And there she stands, sneering from the top of the Science Bldg: the new Vesuvius, unpredictable, unconquered, and, by Gad, she smells like Hell!

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

(Continued from Page 5) advertising which was diverted and the opposition here in Halifax, and before a motley gathering finally annexed the Provincial crown. But they deserve the best support we can give them in their battle with Mt. A. tomorrow for the Maritime title. Best of luck fellows.

T-SQUARE
(Continued from Page 6)

very proud of our 'Guard of Honour' Such a grand display of fellowship makes us very proud and happy to be associated with such good friends, and we will be everlastingly grateful to you. We both thank you very much, and wish you all 'FIRST DIVS' on everything from here on, all the way through life."

Thanks a lot, Dave and Betty, and we hope your venture will be very successful.

The Engineers, decked with glory are ready for anything the Law boy's can offer. The Commerce machine was destroyed last Monday with a score of 2-0. The crest is still in the offing so, the next meeting will give the details.

Orchestra Prepares

(Continued from Page 3)

venues for practice sessions. Already practising selections to be played in "H. M. S. Pinafore," the post-Christmas Glee Club production, the Orchestra has been sparing no effort to make this year one of the greatest in symphonic endeavour in the history of the university

LAWYER CHAMPS
(Continued from page 5)

Early in the second half the Draftsmen gummed up the Lawyers offensive by close checking and driving in the scrum. However, the brilliant offensive efforts of Smith and Hee Pothier turned the tide and the courthouse men took over the edge in play till the final three minutes of the game which was all Engineers. The second law try came late in the final half when following a scrum on the Engineers thirty Sandy McKay swooped through and dribbled a loose ball to the ten yard line where he picked it up and zoomed over the line. The convert was incomplete. Stars of the game were McDonald, Pothier, Hunt for the law school; Graves, Brown, Bloomer, and Page for the Engineers.

Engineers: Graves, Bloomer, Steves, Brown, Harris, Morrow, Stewart, Bezanson, Cowan, Blake, ly, Stewart, Williams, Page, Beck, Ferguson, McCormack.

Law: Mingo, Nickerson, McPherson, McDonnell, McIsaac, McKay, Hunt, Smith, H. McDonald, S. McDonald, Pothier, Grant, Beadon Black, Murphy, Meldrum, Wallace, Urquhart, Levy, Waterbury, Burke.

DAL ORATORS

(Continued from Page 1) system of universal military training." Dalhousie will support the affirmative of the resolution.

Members of the Dalhousie team will be Bob Kaill and Malcolm Graham. In intercollegiate debating, teams are composed of only two members. Universities competing are Dalhousie, Kings, Pine Hill, St. Mary's, Acadia, Mount Allison, St. Francis Xavier, U.N.B., U.N.B. Law School, St. Thomas and St. Dunstons.

ANNUAL MEET

(Continued from Page 1) One controversial point on this agenda will involve mooted affiliation with the Communist dominated International Union of Students, recently joined by the powerful United States Association of University Students, in an effort to offset Communist influence.

At Dalhousie, to date a non-member of NFCUS, the matter of joining was brought up at the Council meeting held this week. A second Maritime conference is being held at Mount Allison this week-end to adopt Maritime resolutions for the National Conference in December.

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