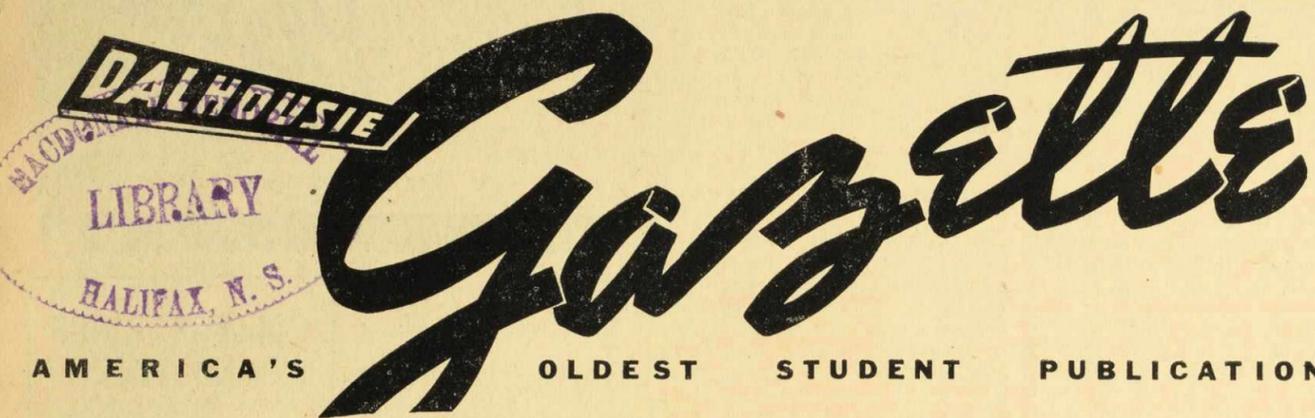


# MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA IN GYM TONIGHT

## CAROL GLENN VISITS MUSIC APPRECIATION GROUP



### Outstanding Community Concert Violinist Speaks At Student Gathering



This picture was taken at a meeting of the Dal Music Appreciation Club. In the picture are—Enid Aronoff (Sec.), Keeler Bentley (Pres.), Miss Carol Glenn, Tony Bidwell (Vice-Pres.), and Mr. Joe Wolman.

VOL. LXXVIII HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 23, 1945 No. 8

#### Dr. Kerr Recommends



#### Year Book Is Recommended By Pres. Kerr

I very cordially commend Pharos to the attention of all university students. It will be of special interest to those who are graduating, but by no means to them alone. I understand that it will contain representative pictures of student life which will preserve the record of many significant events in permanent form.

The staff of this year's Pharos are endeavouring to complete the arrangements for publication at an earlier date than usual, and it is hoped that they will have the co-operation of the whole student body.

A. E. KERR.

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### Musical Show Features Original Number, Band, Orchestra and Choruses

● TONIGHT the Glee Club comes before the public a second time within two weeks with the presentation of Harry Zappler's musical extravaganza, "A Dream of Love". For more than eight weeks a large and enthusiastic group of students have slaved faithfully in order to try to present a higher class of entertainment to the public than has previously been attempted in the realm of Dal musical shows.

#### Don Morrison M. C. of Gazette Gambol; Close to 400 in Attendance

● THE GAZETTE GAMBOL, the last Campus Dance of the term, was voted a success by 400 people attending it last Friday evening. High point of the gamboling was the presentation of the door prize which brought thunderous applause from the dancers. The prize was, literally, a door—appropriately designed for the occasion. Winner of the door prize was Don Sutherland, who, with his partner, posed for the Gazette staff photographer, while holding their valuable prize. Additional reward was presented in the form of a box of chocolates.

Allan Blakeney—Pine Hill  
Bill Pope—Arts and Science  
Jim Bell—Arts and Science  
Hope Bridgeford—Alexandra Hall  
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WHERE CAN YEAR BOOK BE BOUGHT?  
Connie Archibald—Shirreff Hall  
Drummond Fraser—King's Res.  
Bob Watson—Dalhousie Res.  
Doug Hunt—Law  
Jack Boudreau—Med

### Should Internationalize Atomic Power?

● PERHAPS the most important decision that the peoples of the world have ever been called upon to make is the method of restricting atomic energy to peaceful uses. This decisive question of world peace was discussed at a meeting of the Dalhousie Citizen's Forum, Tuesday, the 20th.

The Forum believed that the answer to this question lies in the possibility of international co-operation. The two most powerful blocks in the world today are the Anglo-American block and the Russian block. Unless these two blocks can make atomic energy the basis of co-operation, any effort to prevent future wars will fail. The majority agreed that Russia's actions during the past six months have not indicated a co-operative spirit. Our first step to make co-

operation possible is to give the "Secret" of the atomic bomb to the United Nations Organization, without limitation. This is no great sacrifice on our part. In a few years time our knowledge on the production of atomic energy will be no greater than any other major power. By giving up our temporary advantage we will further the cause of co-operation and permanent peace.

#### For Military Co-operation

The Forum firmly believes, however, that under its present charter the United Nations Organization, is not capable of dealing successfully with atomic energy. The veto power now held by the members of the Big Five must be removed. This might be accomplished by trading the "secret" with Russia,

the chief advocate of the veto power. The United Nations must also be given some tangible power in the form of a military organization. This organization must be more powerful than the military might of any one nation or group of nations. We have learned by painful experience that a charter of fine words and idealistic sentimentality is not enough to preserve the peace of the world. Every nation must sacrifice a certain amount of its individual sovereignty to reap the benefits of permanent peace.

The key note of the discussion, then, was that unless the nations of the world are willing to make these sacrifices for the benefit of all, wars more terrible than the average human mind can conceive will inevitably result.

### Council Name Currie To Head Committee For Veterans Affairs

● A SPECIAL COMMITTEE to handle veteran's affairs on the campus was appointed by the Students' Council Wednesday night. Dick Currie, Council member for the Engineering faculty and late pilot officer of the R.C.A.F. was named Chairman, Harry Rhude from Studley and Jim Hendry from Forrest, corresponding secretary and member-at-large respectively.

This committee will conduct a survey of the problems of ex-servicemen on the campus and submit a report to the Council, which will act on its recommendations, taking pertinent matters up with other universities, and, if necessary, the government. Last night the Council also:

1. Voted 7-5 that the Glee Club retain its old name until the new one, D.M.D.S., be legalized in the proper manner.
2. Named Alex Farquhar, as Chairman, and Ken MacLennan and Lois Ratee to the Malcolm Honour Award Committee.
3. Passed supplementary budget of \$450 for Glee Club's Musical Comedy after collecting \$120 net proceeds for the "Merchant of Venice" production.
4. Appointed Larry Sutherland, president of the Council, and Bill Mingo to represent Dalhousie at the N.F.C.U.S. conference at Montreal, the end of December.
5. Submitted recommendation to the University that they construct a cage in the Gym for Glee Club equipment with the \$1.00 field account fee charged at the beginning of the year.

### U. N. B. Debaters Trim Dal Law School On Army Training Issue

● ON FRIDAY EVENING, Nov. 16th, the historic Munro Room was the scene of a debate between Dalhousie Law School and the University of New Brunswick Law School. The Dal team upheld the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that Compulsory Military Training should be introduced in Canada." The judges awarded the decision to the negative, the U.N.B. team.

The leader of the U.N.B. team, Mr. R. Graeme Aemins, of Woodstock, N. B., had as his colleague Mr. David Deckson of Fredricton. Both were majors in the Canadian army overseas and Mr. Aemins was a prisoner of war for some time.

#### Havey Leader

The Dalhousie team was led by Clinton Havey of Stewiacke, N. S., and with him was L. Phillip Arlett of Toronto, Ontario. Both were officers in the active army.

Dalhousie was very fortunate to have as judges, Mr. Frank Doyle of the Halifax Herald, Mr. Maurice Keating, Assistant-Supervisor of schools, and Mr. John Hebb, formerly a Lt. Col. in the Canadian army overseas, and now a professor of King's College.

● DALHOUSIE was honoured to have as a guest of one of the meetings of a student group Miss Carol Glenn, famous young American violinist, and her accompanist, Mr. Joseph Wolman, on Tuesday last. Miss Glenn has just made her first appearance, a very successful one, in Halifax, as feature artist at a Community Concert, where she won the audience's acclaim by her excellent performance.

She attended the meeting of a very worthwhile organization which has just been organized on the Campus in the past few days, the Music Appreciation Group.

Under the energetic leadership of Keeler Bentley, a group of music lovers have taken steps to share their treasure with other fellow students by starting this society. That their efforts will not go to waste has been already proved by the attendance at the first regular meeting on last Tuesday when students more than filled Room 4, to be present at the meeting. The group was informed also that over two hundred names were turned in by interested parties in the activities of such an organization.

Keel Barry acted as chairman of the meeting until the election of officers took place. Results were:

President—Keeler Bentley  
Vice-President—Tony Bidwell  
Secretary—Enid Aronoff  
Executive — Bentley, Bidwell, Barbara Hendry, (King's), Jerry MacKay (Dal).

The new president informed the group that the Engineers Common Room had been secured on Wednesday nights for all future meetings. A good collection of records was already available as was a recording machine. He also announced that a constitution would be drawn up and presented at the next meeting.

Main event of this gathering was a very informal discussion on music groups and the problems of concert artists, led very capably by Miss Glenn and Mr. Wolman.

Miss Glenn easily charmed her listeners with her friendly manner, showing a sincere interest in the proposed activities of this club.

She described, in an amusing fashion, the trials and tribulations she endured, when making records, her chief trouble being mike fright. Both Miss Glenn and Mr. Wolman reminded the students that records should be used in order to learn about music and how to interpret it, but that nothing could replace seeing an actual performance of any composition.

● SATURDAY NIGHT dances in the Common Room have been discontinued until after the Christmas recess.

### Arts and Science Team Defeat Law Debaters

#### System of Awarding Athletic D's Upheld

● THE ARTS and Science debating team of Harris, Mingo and Farquhar achieved victory last Tuesday, over their opponents from the Law School. The Law School Team of Havey, O'Hearn and MacEachern supported the affirmative: Resolved that points towards the Dalhousie Athletic "D" be granted only to members of a team winning 70% of its schedule games.

This team, in supporting the affirmative, believed that Dalhousie would produce more winning teams and that the "D" would indicate greater achievement and honor. The Arts and Science Team said that sport should be undertaken for the sake of sport alone, and that if the resolution were adopted the feeling of good fellowship that is now so prevalent on our teams would disappear.

### Students Thanked For Share In Inauguration

● IN A LETTER to The Gazette, Lt.-Col. S. R. Balcom, chairman of the Inauguration Committee, extended the thanks of that committee to the student body for "the assistance . . . given spontaneously by everyone".

"It was most gratifying", said Col. Balcom, "that so many students attended the ceremony", and he made special mention of the services rendered by those who helped decorate the Gym and manage the lighting of the stage; also to the girls who served in many capacities, especially those who catered during the tea hour at Shirreff Hall.

#### Films to be Shown

● THROUGH the courtesy of the RCA Victor Company, the films "Unseen Worlds" (Electron Microscope) and "Electrons on Parade" (Radio Tubes) will be shown in the Chemistry Theatre on Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7.30 p.m. All interested persons will be welcome.

Watch Bulletin Boards for details.

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## Canadian Campus

● WHAT ARE the chances for a Canadian drama developing in the colleges and universities from coast to coast, pondered **Canadian Campus**? Are production facilities good? Are dramatics recognized academically? Are they popular? Answers varied from college to college on everything but popularity. Drama, it seems is here to stay.

Most campi have their own theatre or auditorium available, though some have to stage their productions away from the home campus. Acadia University reports, an auditorium seating approximately 2,000, with a spacious stage, a pipe organ and two grand pianos. Under the stage is a pit containing the batteries and lights and above the stage is a prop room and loft for storing costumes and sets.

Plays are produced in Moyse Hall at McGill University, in Convocation Hall at Queen's, and in Hart House Theatre, which for the past two years has been opened only for a six week season, at the University of Toronto. A sad story of a dramatic housing shortage comes from the University of Manitoba whose theatre was occupied by the army for five years and requires stage renovation before returning to civilian life.

### Generally Extra-curricular

Campus Dramatic Societies or Guilds are generally extra-curricular but in some cases such as at McGill University, curricular and extra-curricular dramatics function side by side. The McGill Players' Club, supported by the Students' Council produces two plays a year, while the English Department also produces two plays, staged completely by the students in the two drama courses given at the university.

Dramatic distinction is given for efficient staging as well as for proficient acting at Acadia University where three one-act plays are produced and directed annually by members of one of the English courses. Mount Allison University awards dramatic A's at the end of the year for credits received for participation in any and all phases of stage productions, and an individual award for the best actor is presented by the adjudicator at the Drama Festival. Queen's University provides a course in dramatics at its summer school.

### Co-operation Good

The chief feature of all the reports on campus productions is a general spirit of student co-operation: for instance this report from the University of Montreal on their annual Revue Bleu et Or. "It is a kind of Music-Hall Review made up of sketches about student life, humorous songs, written by the school wit, dances performed by the girl-friend who is learning ballet... settings are designed and put up by the boys in Architecture."

The University of Ottawa says, "It is a firmly established tradition to stage two plays, yearly, one in French and one in English."

"All plays are cast and produced by students," comes from Queen's University, "and insofar as possible students make their own costumes."

At the University of Manitoba the Dramatic Society presents one major production during the first term, a drama festival during the second term, and a radio play some time during the year.

The Universities of Montreal, Ottawa, Queen's and Manitoba speak of increasing public interest in their dramatic productions which, as in the case of almost all the colleges, are modern plays. The list of Canadian Campus productions for this season include, **The Male Animal** at University of Manitoba. Our Town at McGill University and University of Toronto, and **Arsenic and Old Lace** at University of New Brunswick.

Mary had a little wolf,  
 She fleeced him white as snow.

## The Teaching of Languages

● IN THE municipal schools in Nova Scotia it is customary for the student to begin the study of French and Latin in the seventh and eighth grades respectively. It is also customary for him, when matriculating after five and four years of work in each language, to have the slightest command of neither,—not sufficient of French to ask for a piece of bread and butter in the tongue, nor of Latin to comprehend and appreciate the simplest classical author. It is indeed unusual if he have these attainments upon graduating with a college degree.

Though French is the native tongue of twenty-four percent of the population of Canada, we in Nova Scotia have not yet seen fit to employ teachers capable of speaking the language. And classes under such teachers have three strikes on them from the beginning.

The prime function on the part of a modern language is self-expression on the part of the individual, first in speech, and then in writing. But if this end is not obtained, then nothing is obtained, and it be far better to eliminate the course entirely.

To judge from local practice, we consider the study of French to consist of the acquiring, parrot-fashion, of a lengthy collection of words, together with the assimilation, though seldom the application, of a complicated system of grammar rules, not excluding all their numerous exceptions. To us it has always been more important to know where to put the accent, than to know how to use it. "Successful linguists" cram a vast amount of this sort of knowledge the eve of examinations, and

then promptly proceed to forget it. And who can blame them. The task compares favorably with that of memorizing a 1908 table of life insurance rates, and is about as useful.

The same is true for Latin, though here, of course, the language being dead, no emphasis is placed upon speech. The original purpose for studying Latin has always been to enable us to peruse the literature and appreciate the culture of the great civilization—in some respects greater than our own—that existed around the Mediterranean prior to the collapse of the Roman Empire. Or again, since much of English has been derived, directly or indirectly, from Latin, familiarity with the grammar structure of that language invariably makes one more conscious of the structure of English.

To discover to what degree our teaching system defeats these purposes, it is necessary merely to request some student to turn a passage of English into Latin, or to question him on the life and ideas of Ovid after he has just submitted an examination paper full of memorized, crib-prepared translations of that poet's works. Latin literature should be taught as is English literature: not frequently is it taught at all.

If steps are not taken to remedy this wretched situation we shall lose the advantages of classical culture in much the same way as Tunic barbarians lost it in the fifth and sixth centuries. As for the teaching of modern languages, the defect here is too grave an insult to an intelligent, healthy and progressive society to remain long unrectified.

## LETTERS to the Editor

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

● LETTERS to the Editor should be short, concise, and to the point; else they run the risk of being cut down to the degree where they lose their meaning. Under ordinary circumstances they should not exceed 200 words. Ed.

### In Reply to Mr. Lovelace

● YOUR CORRESPONDENT, Mr. Lovelace, in last week's issue of the Gazette, regrets the fact that "people who wish to display their literary genius" fail to choose subjects on which they might write with some degree of authority. Obviously Mr. Lovelace considers himself an authority. (The fact he has displayed any literary genius is perhaps rather doubtful. His letter is, indeed, the most appalling example I have ever seen of confused and muddled thinking.)

For the sake of argument, we'll assume that Mr. Lovelace is an authority—at least on Shinto-ism. However, I quite fail to see—and I have read Mr. Lovelace's letter at least seventeen times—just what the connexion is between Shinto-ism, the Order of the Black Dragon, the moral assessment of war atrocities, and the Japanese-Canadian question!

From the most involved discussion of Shinto-ism, Mr. Lovelace moves to the rather startling conclusion that the action of our government has been democratic! (There may be a connexion, of course, but I'm sorry I don't see it.) Secondly, from a still more involved discussion of the relativity of morals, Mr. Lovelace concludes that the action of our government has not been "degrading". (Comparatively speaking, of course, he is right. Morally, however, I don't see the distinction.)

Frankly, it seems to me that people who wish to display their literary genius might submit an article or two to the Literary Editor, which would, perhaps, be more to the purpose. Between such endeavours, I might suggest one's reading a book on the art of clear thinking, and a special university course on racial and religious tolerance.

L. MORTON NORMAN.

Ed. More letters replying to Mr. Lovelace have been received, but space does not permit their publication this week.

### Degree Students and Intercollegiate Sports

● ... WHY IS IT that a student, because he has a degree, regardless of whether he has played any varsity sport, be deprived of the chance to compete in it?

There are many students who come to Dalhousie with a degree, but have never participated in an Intercollegiate sport before, who feel that they would like to try out for the team now. Some have obtained their degree in three years and so lose out on a year of intercollegiate competition. On the other hand, some students take over four degrees to obtain their degree, and so they are permitted to play on until they receive it. Is this fair ... ?

Many of our returned service men especially would like a chance after many years away from the game.

Dalhousie loses out while the other colleges benefit. It is not right and something should be done about it. The solution is obvious ... Only a student who has played in intercollegiate sport for four years should be ineligible for further competition in that particular sport alone ...

EDDIE ROGERS.

Ed. This ruling was leveled at Dalhousie by the other colleges in the Maritimes who do not possess professional faculties, and as long as they are in the majority, there is no prospect of the M.L.A.U. changing it. They do not want us to use persons like Mr. Rogers on our intercollegiate basketball team this winter.

### Dominion-Provincial Relations

The forthcoming Dominion-Provincial Conference will be watched by us all with great interest. Those who were all too ready to upbraid Messrs. Hepburn, Pattullo and Aberhart now have that problem wiped out. Will success be any more probable?

Mr. Low has been enraged because his party was not represented at the San Francisco Conference. Have Alberta's feelings changed since Rowell Sirois days?

Col. Drew's long feud with the present Prime Minister on Dominion-Provincial relationships is only too well known. How can we ex-

## CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

by AL LOMAS

● THIS IS the period of lasts—the last dances, last shows, last football games,—and of first too, namely, first looks at books since they were bought. Outdoor sports on the campus have finally given up and indoor softball and basketball are flourishing. Tonight D.M.D.S. presents its second show of the year — for students only tonight. We hear that it has been a long, hard job getting this one ready. The point has been brought up this week that the University should operate some form of student employment board. During the war, jobs were easily come by, but this coming summer students will probably need some assistance if all are to find summer work.

The Japanese-Canadian question is still burning bright, especially in the Western Universities. Strange how relatively unimportant it seems in the East where we do not face the same problem ... Noted this week that Prof. Maxwell has been chosen Hon. Pres. of the Frosh class.

pect co-operation from that direction?

confidence, will set the pace for harmony at Ottawa. Nova Scotia will doubtless produce a much worthier contribution to these relations than she did in the initial one.

Many Canadians are beginning to feel that education should be nationalized. What about health? Should the provinces abstain from certain "fields of taxation" in favor of Ottawa? These are the vital questions to be answered if we hope to keep this glorious country in the commanding position she has reached in world assembly halls of today. Only by general carelessness are we to let her sink back to the petty poverty of provincialisms that so insidiously ate away our "National Being" in pre-war years?

COLIN S. SMITH.

**Player's Please**

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Parasite — A person who goes thru a revolving door without pushing.

Mal de Mer—French for "You can't take it with you."

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DAL DAZE . . .

'Exchanges' Send Scoffman to Baffin Land; Eskimo to Dal

by J. CRICKET MCGOSH

AT REQUEST OF THE government of Newfoundland, Dullhouse has embarked on a novel system of "exchanges" with other remote sectors of the globe. Under the scheme, Able H. Scoffman K.C. was nominated by a student forum to journey to Baffin Land for an exhaustive survey of "The Mating Habits of The Arctic Whale." A learned young eskimo, Woogie O. Boogie, by name, who has "exchanged" with Mr. Scoffman, arrived on the campus yesterday by dog-team to be greeted by spirited delegates from prominent campus societies.

Eskimo Bewildered

At first, the atmosphere was decidedly strained. However, the inevitable Dimple Harness soon broke the ice (hot air does that, you know) and explained to Mr. Boogie that as he had been featured in an Arctic ice-floe marathon back in '22, he could not participate in interfaculty sports. "While there is nothing in the constitution to cover this," he ranted, "we feel our interpretation serves the purpose . . . etc . . . etc . . . etc . . . guff . . . guff"—(yawn)

The dramatic intensity of this appeal was bringing waves of emo-

tion to the hearts of the loyal when suddenly Glee Club Prexie Hairy Zipper crawled out from under the stage where he was directing his underlings in a Ukranian folk dance.

"Next term," he mumbled, "we are presenting a mammoth review entitled "Steinbeckana" in honor of that great Amurrican John Steinbeck. How about playing the part of a grape in our feature presentation? You're ripe for the part. All you have to do is stand motionless for three hours and look tender."

Woogie Boogie, dazed and confused, nodded assent to this suggestion and Zipper collapsed in a heap from the shock.

Following this, a delegation of Newfoundlanders trooped ceremoniously into the room carrying on a satin cushion a framed letter from their fellow-countrymen, Able H. Scoffman.

Mr. Scoffman was apparently profiting from his investigation of Arctic mammal life and his clever, original letter read in part: "Having a whale of a time. Wish you were here!"

Stalag Luft Filled

Residence Dean Stagdollor regretted the cells in Stalag II were filled to capacity but stated he had secured the Eskimo a six-by-four section of snow bank suitable for the erection of an igloo and "under the protective shadow of our Stalag II administration."

As a final gesture Woogie Boogie was served a repast of whale blubber and walrus fritters by "the most desirable and beautiful coed at Marmalade Hovel" . . . (that's what the sign said on her back. The girls drew lots for the honor.)

McGosh Guest at Igloo

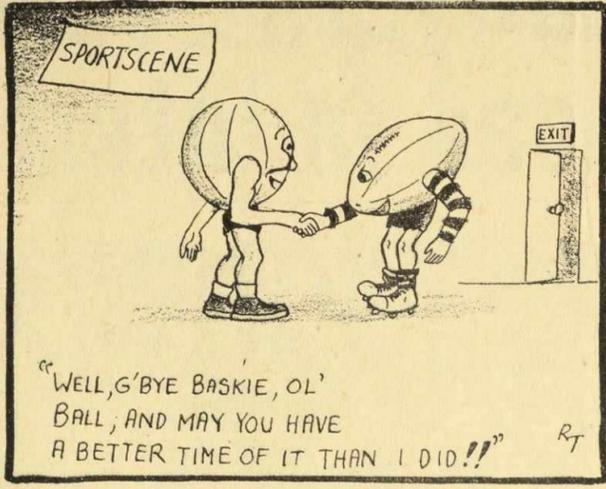
Later that night McGosh approached the Woogie Boogie igloo only to find Wah Lee Mungo beating frantically on the icy roof. "Please, please, Mr. Boogie," he was screaming, "please buy just one teeny little war savings stamp. Don't you want to purchase prosperity. . . ?"

But the Eskimo would see no one. He had even sicked his dogs on kindly Col. Lorry when said gentleman attempted to penetrate the igloo walls with greetings from the bored guvnors.

However, your observer warbled sweetly: "You wish to see me, Mr. Woogie? This is J. Cricket McGosh."

"Yes, yes, Cricket, come in," he replied with rapture. "I busy reading Dal Daze! You very funny man and scholar and gentleman, too. Me think many things mixed up on Campus but your column, she make sense."

"Well, sir," said McGosh modestly, "you are a very fine judge of character. Tell me more!"



Forrest Flashes

Law . . .

THE BIG PROBLEM, next to the coming exams, is the question of obtaining apartments for many of the Law students' families. If anyone knowing of apartments that are available will form a Law student, he will be duly grateful.

The Munroe Room is ready, fellows, and though we have waited a long time in anticipation of the chance to have such a common room, the prospective lawyers, oddly enough, are reluctant to leave the old cozy library hole. It seems part of us.

One Remained

Regardless of the rain and cold, one loyal Law fan remained to cheer his team on to a scoreless tie last week, and so we point with pride to Fred Taylor, whose team spirit reflects that of all the Law students, who really have backed up their interfaculty teams this year and serve as an inspiration to the other faculty. We also wish to congratulate Doolie McIntosh for the grand work he did for our Law football team.

For Mel's cheerful "What ye want, lad?" and quick kind service, it would be a nice gesture on our parts if we saw that the cups and spoons of the canteen were given back to him, after we had finished, thus making it much easier for him.

Med . . .

THE SEQUENCE of events in Medicine of the last week has been interesting and prodigious to say the least.

Undoubtedly the biggest occasion we have to write about is the much premeditated Hallowe'en party up at Phi Rho of last Monday night. In spite of autumn gales a frolicing crowd gathered in the elaborately decorated inner sanctum of this famous fraternity house. The first years, with their first terrifying anatomy quiz over turned up in good numbers to participate in the consumption of ice cream, to trip the light fantastic and to watch the chosen ones utilize nipple-bottled milk: (and we did say Milk!).

Dr. Woolner Leaves

It seems that this particular campus is forever bidding fond farewells. This time it's the departure of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Woolner who are soon to frequent the environs of the Male Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. Best wishes for the future are extended by all who were associated with Dr. Woolner, and may his revisitations to Dal be numerous.

With 88 Keys (Dugger) Roy furnishing many an eight-beat in Dal's surprising swing band the Med migrations to Studley this year seem to have satisfied the most ardent wishes of the caste who seek to join spiritually the two campi.

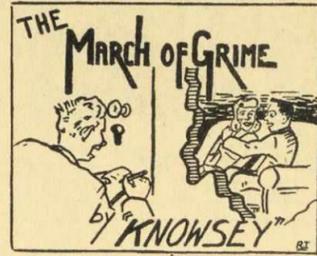
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Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Nov. 26-28

"BACK TO BATAAN" Starring JOHN WAYNE



OUR FOREIGN correspondent, who comes through Shirreff Hall and other "God-forsaken places", reports that Don McLeod has become MacKeen's right-hand man "Friday" and Shirley's every other day. . . .

It was a really noseey Knowsey who noticed Friday night how seriously Bob Roome and Shirley reacted to the music and words of "Kiss me once, kiss me twice, kiss me enee again." . . .

"Jivey Julia" or last year's "Sheiks' Delight" has had a picture of the man of her dreams, Donney K., sent to her by anonymous. The big question now is, not who is Knowsey, but who is Anonymous? Surely there can be no doubt! . . .

Imagine Jim Ross having three different coloured trade marks on his cheek the other night. Knowsey traced them. But whose was the strawberry shade on your handkerchief, Jim? . . .

"Uppie" from Phi Rho seems to like a change from one year to the next.

T-SQUARE

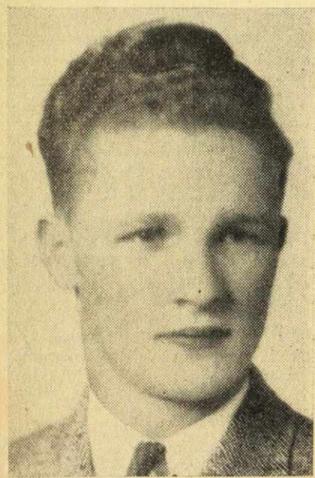
WITH A ROAR, a toot, and a gurgle the Engineering Society were away on a revived Engineering trip. Victim of the trip was the Mersey Pulp and Paper Company at Liverpool. Highlight of the trip down was Kinley's singing, but after the fog cleared away there it wasn't any use. At dinner it was noticed that Liverpool water was a bit muddy, and so nobody touched the nasty stuff during the rest of the day.

The visit through the paper plant was well handled by the staff of the plant, and everyone including the bus driver had a chance to see the workings of the entire plant.

Notes and Comments

Notes and Comments: A feature of the return trip from Liverpool was the organization of the Vertical Club, membership limited to those who remained vertical after the trip . . . the horizontals were way out in front. Smithy was nominated president by Smithy and a suggestion by Clark was followed by the nomination of Clark as President. Dunlop was going strong during the first part of the evening but because of interference by the "forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty boys," Smithy, MENCHIONS, Currie and Clark gave up in disgust and went to sleep before his speech was half started.

MEET . . .



BOB WADE

THIS WEEK an Engineer has been chosen for the peculiar honour of having the most secret and spiritual side of his life laid open to the view of the world. (Note to Bob: no, we don't mean Dunc). A Haligonian through and through (he was never outside the city limits until he started walking the Bay road).

Bob was born in 1926, and played hockey for Tower Road School and the old Halifax Academy. Incidentally this is where he gained much of his athletic background, having played on the Tower Road kindergarten rugby team—for which he won his gold "T". With valuable background, Bob played both hockey and rugby at High School.

Starting Engineering in the Fall of '43, he played Senior football that Fall and has both subsequent years. A member of last year's Senior hockey squad, he says he is going to "try again this year anyhow."

As he is taking that cinch course—Engineering—Bob has lots of free time on his hands which he gainfully employs by filling three posts this year: President of the Engineering Society, Vice-President of the D. A. A. C., and Engineer representative on the Council. (He is also a staunch supporter of the E.C.M. and Hon. President of the newly formed Vertical Club).

He still has another year at Dal, and two years at Tech, and, God and the Registrar willing, Bob plans to occupy the rest of his life with construction work and . . . !!

OXFORD

Mon. - Tues. - Wed - Nov. 26-28

"BOWERY TO BROADWAY" with Maria Montez Susanna Foster - Turhan Bey

Thursday - Friday - Saturday Nov. 29 to Dec. 1

"ABROAD with TWO YANKS" with William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe

"EVE KNEW HER APPLES" with Anne Miller

CASINO

An Odeon Theatre

Starting Saturday, Nov. 24th

"THAT'S THE SPIRIT"

with

JACK OAKIE PEGGY RYAN ARTHUR TEACHER BUSTER KEATON

Advertisement for GIFT NECKWEAR at EATON'S. Includes image of neckties and text: 'Offered In A Wide Variety — at EATON'S', 'SHOP for Christmas ties at EATON'S!', 'EATON'S Main Floor', 'THE T. EATON CO. MARITIMES LIMITED'.

Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a woman and a man. Text: '"..he loves me!"', 'Drink Coca-Cola', 'The Coca-Cola Company of Canada, Limited, Halifax'.



# Lawyers Take Undisputed Lead in Interfac Hoop Circuit



## on the Sidelines

by ALEC FARQUHAR

AND NOW A word or two about Interfaculty basketball. The league, under the direction of Ralph Cooley, is having a most satisfactory beginning — something not known around Dalhousie for some time. Each of the six teams in the league has seen action at least twice and the calibre of ball demonstrated is of an exceptionally high standard.

### LAW—THE TEAM TO BEAT

From the results of these games it looks as if the Law quintet is the team to beat. It has turned back all opposition with comparative ease. Led by rangy Alex Hart and Byron Hatfield, who performed for Dalhousie teams 'way back when', the Lawyers represent many years of experience. Hart played for Varsity squads in the late 30's, as did Hatfield. Eddie Rogers is a tower of strength up front—he has seen service with Acadia Varsity teams and led their last year edition to the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate title. Gordie Hart and Len Mitchell come in handy, too, and use experience gained with Varsity teams to opposing teams' disadvantage. With these men as a starting lineup, the Lawyers present a seemingly impregnable fivesome and are this corners' favourites for the Interfac Championship.

The other teams in the league are not any too weak, though. Most of them have a smattering of former Varsity or Senior talent among them. The Commerce and Arts & Science squads claim formidable rosters and promise to give the league-holders a run for their money. The teams are well-matched, competition is keen. Why not come out and enjoy a game or two on Saturday evenings in the gym?

### INFAC SOFTBALL POPULAR

Then there's Interfaculty softball too. When the idea was first mooted, many guffawed at the proposal, saying it was ridiculous. They said softball could never be played in the gym. But it has been proven that it can be—and a lot of fun, too. There are but a few restricting ground rules which must be expected in the indoor game, and after a few innings the boys enjoy themselves so much that they almost forget that they are inside. A keen competitive spirit has been shown in this league and its popularity is growing with every game.

### BOXERS ACTIVE

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Front row (left to right): N. Wilson, J. Doane, M. Robertson, J. Hart, S. Currie, A. Matchett. Back row (left to right): E. Mahon, L. Hayes, P. Jones, B. Carter, Pam Stevens, P. Godfrey, Jean Leslie.

## CO-EDS HAVE GRATIFYING SEASON AT GROUND HOCKEY

THE CO-EDS HAVE come to the end of the most enthusiastic and successful year of ground-hockey that Dalhousie has ever known. The fact that the team was able to enter intercollegiate competition for the first time showed that the skill was up to a high standard.

### Second Game Best

It is the general opinion that among the games with H.L.C., Edgehill and Acadia, the best was our second game with both teams. Determined to score but once again they evened up with a final score of 3-3. The Dal girls fought to the bitter end for a lead, and the defence played a beautiful game in keeping their opponents from getting that deciding goal.

Many thanks to Nancy Wilson, the hockey manager, who has been instrumental in making this year's season a "go."

### Remarks On Team:

Right Wing: Frannie Doan — Frannie's motto was "never give in" and her stick was always to be found not far from the ball.

Right Inner: Sheila Currie — Sheila played a fast game and handled her stick well.

Centre Forward: Joyce Hart — Once again Joyce capably filled her position at centre this year. She is a skilled stick handler with a powerful shot on goal, and the forward line owes much of its success to Joyce.

Left Inner: Patsy Godfrey — Patsy's sportsmanship and hard work proved decided assets to the team.

Left Wing: Anne Matchett — Anne was responsible for taking the ball up the field many times through her hard fighting.

Right Half-back: Bizz Carter — Bizz proved to be one of the most effective tacklers on the team.

Left Half-back: Jean Leslie — With her powerful drive Jean was invaluable on defence.

Center-half: Patsy Jones — A hockey practice without Pat showed something lacking. That "something" was Pat's ability to stop balls that everyone else missed and her long, hard shots which she sent flying more than halfway up the field.

Right Full-back: Nancy Wilson — Nancy's presence so near the goal inspired confidence in the rest of the team. Her long, hard shot and fast playing were invaluable to the team.

Left Full-back: Pam Stevens — A full-back requires a steady nerve and a long shot and both these qualities were to be found in Pam.

Goalie: Marylon MacLeod — Marylon played well all year but unfortunately a bad knee kept her out of the last game.

Substitutes: Although Elizabeth Mahon played a fast game her tackling could be stronger.

Leslie Anne Hayes — Leslie Anne tackles well and has a strong drive. With more speed she will make an excellent halfback.

Mary Robertson — Mary plays a very good game, and with a little more speed will make excellent team material next year.

## Out-fight Commerce-men In Close 28-20 Contest; Meds, Arts and Sc. Win

LAW TOOK over undisputed possession of first place in the Interfaculty hoop league on Saturday, when they squeezed out the hard fighting Commerce quintet in a closely fought game 28-20. The opening contest of the evening saw the Meds topple the Engineers 16-12 in a close-checking affair, while Arts and Science defeated Frosh 52-39 in the afternoon, in a match that saw poor shooting and poor checking.

### Arts & Science 52—Frosh 39

The first half was quite fast, but the shooting was terrible. Time and again the more powerful Arts and Science hoopsters missed easy shots directly beneath the basket, while the Frosh took advantage of their scanty openings to score. The Freshmen pressed harder in the second frame, even backing the Science boys in their own end, only to lose this advantage by the fast breaks of their opponents. The score at halftime was 25-15, and the game ended 52-39. Pope starred for the winners with Robinson, while Simpson and Morrow kept the Frosh in the battle.

### Meds 16 — Engineers 12

The game featured very little scoring particularly in the first half. MacWilliams turned in a brilliant performance on the Engineer rearguard, and was the star of the game. The checking was very close throughout, although it loosened up slightly in the last period. Each team scored ten points in the second frame, while the score at the end of the first half was 6-2 in favor of Meds. Sears shined for the Meds with his clever plays, while rangy Lou Bell potted three baskets to lead the Engineer attack.

### Law 28 — Commerce 20

Showing superiority in every department, Law quintet edged out the highly-touted Commerce-men, 28-20. Both teams were very fast and had Commerce checked their men more closely, the outcome might have been different. However, the height of the Lawyers led

by Alex Hart, stumped the Commerce boys, who were unable to stop their sharp-shooting opponents. Blair Dunlop was the high scorer of the game with twelve points, while A. Hart and E. Rogers stood out for the winners. Lineups:

Frosh: Simpson 12; Kenty, Pallnick 1; Smith, Hannington 6; MacKenzie 4; J. Morrow 10; D. Rogers 4; Henderson 2; MacQuinn.

Arts & Science: Farquhar 10; McKay, Pope 16; Lightfoot, Robinson 13; Mosher 6; Blakeney 2; Knight 5.

Meds: Darcy, Foster, Roy, Ashley 2; Stevenson 2; Sears 4; Cox 2; McKenzie 2; Moffat, Titus 3.

Engineers: Duff 2; Lamont, Vail, McLeod, Chapman 2; Faulkner, Bell 6; Eisenburg, Clark 2; MacWilliams, Bauld.

Law: G. Hart 6; Hatfield 2; Hickman, C-Smith 2; Drury, Mitchell, Crean, Wilson, A. Hart 11; E. Rogers 7.

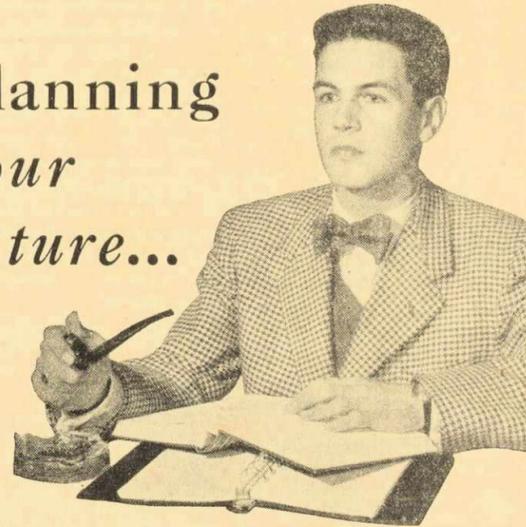
Commerce: Mont 3; Creighton, F. Rogers 1; Kenty, Cooley 4; Dunlop 12; James.

## Student Employment

### CHRISTMAS VACATION

THE HALIFAX Post Office offers employment to approved students during the period December 15 to December 28. Students interested in obtaining a position after they have completed their examinations should apply as soon as possible to the Superintendent of Mails, Room 301, Dominion Public Building, Halifax.

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## No Champs Declared In Interfac Rugby

BECAUSE of a misunderstanding in League rules and the failure of the Meds and Engineers to reach an agreement as to the eligibility of players, no champion was declared in the 1945 Interfaculty football league — thus the trophy remains with the Frosh Class of '44.