

After the Performance . . .



. . . the Cast Relaxes

Glee Club Show 'Finest Ever Staged'; Direction, Acting Defy Criticism

Machum and Hartling Star in Most Entertaining Play in Years: Critic Points Double Moral

By MORTON NORMAN

●LAST FRIDAY NIGHT'S performance of "You Can't Take It With You" pointed a double moral: one of course the obvious and intentional, and which, for the sake of argument, is neither here nor there. But the second moral (none the less obvious) is, however, much more pertinent: that one should not attempt to stage a play in the Gym on the night of the Engineer's banquet. It just won't work.

It was a bitter lesson to say the least—and perhaps the least said the better. But the fact remains that on Friday night Dalhousie missed an opportunity to enjoy the finest production the Glee Club has ever staged. And I hope—out of sheer spite—that we don't easily forget it.

If I had not felt so darned sorry for the cast on Friday night, I don't think I could have been persuaded to see the play again. I didn't want to spoil it. But I was curious to see just what the Glee Club could do before a truly appreciative audience. Well, I found out. And the result was so far above Friday night's performance that there was simply no comparison. It was excellent in every way, and one of the most successful and entertaining things I have ever seen.

Play Well Chosen

The play, to begin with, is an exceptionally good one, but not because I think Grandpa's philosophy very profound or moving. In fact, I agree with Mr. Kirby that the idea of "letting life come to you" is a bit preposterous — especially with characters like Donald roaming about. And in spite of a good, steady income, I still think I'd find it a bit difficult "to relax and enjoy life" with a basement full of fireworks, and Mr. De Pinna supervising things. In short, the Sycamores were all a bit crazy, and under the circumstances, I don't think Grandpa's philosophy the least bit applicable. Not to me at

any rate. But I still think it's an extremely interesting and amusing play—if nothing else—and only requires a good, rousing hamming-up to be successful. For that reason, it was an exceptionally good choice, involving less risk than almost any other play that might have been chosen. The script says that in the house of Martin Vanderhof "one question asked"; and that might, conceivably, explain away a whole multitude of sins.

Fortunately the play was extremely well cast, and the direction superb. Mr. Pigot deserves enormous credit for keeping the play precariously, just on the edge of burlesque. Which was highly appropriate; for with the exception of some very tender and appealing love scenes (which terms I use loosely) the play is sheer and utter farce, from beginning to end. Any other interpretation might have been interesting, but certainly not successful.

First Act Slow

My only criticism with the play as a whole was that I found the first act rather slow, and that I was a bit disappointed with the performances of Marion Withrow as Alice, and Lyn Burnett as Paul. Both seemed to have had much more confidence on Friday night—possibly because they felt that after the invasion nothing mattered anyway. In Miss Withrow's case, the audience's reaction on

(Continued on page 2)

Federal M.P. Delivers Lecture; Sketches House Personalities

● ABOUT 100 DAL students had the pleasure of hearing Mr. E. M. MacDonald, Conservative financial expert in the House of Commons, speak about 'non-political politics' in Room Three of the Arts Building, last Wednesday. Mr. MacDonald, accustomed to the ways and wiles of college students, since he is a member of the Board of Queen's, entertained his audience with clever and complimentary sketches of the leaders of the various Canadian political parties and exhibited a keen sense of humour in the discussion of active participation in government affairs by the electorate.

Mr. MacDonald included in his discussion the topic of education, especially college education. In stressing what a student should gain from a college course, he quoted Churchill's recent statement that education should "broaden the minds, elevate views, and arm moral convictions". This was not the case, however, in actual practice, said Mr. MacDonald, adding that most students left college practically convinced that the world began in 1900, and considered such things as politics and government unworthy of their attention.

Democracy exists in only a few countries today, said Mr. MacDonald, and the foundation on which it rests, in these countries, is the party system. Only in nations with the party system in practice are there truly free elections, and Fascism can happen anywhere, even in these nations, if people are apathetic to national and international problems, and do not support the political parties.

Because of the existence of par-

ties, minority groups get a fair chance in our country, Mr. MacDonald claimed, as the defeated group always has an opportunity in the following election. He maintained that "elections without parties is like a card game with every card wild".

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Election Tues.; Polls in Forrest Bldg.; Men's Res. Common Room

The Dal student body will go to the polls on Tuesday, March 5th, from 9.00 A.M. until 6.00 P.M. in order to elect representatives to the Student Council and the various student societies. The polling booth for members of Forrest campus will be in the main lobby of the Forrest building. All other students will cast their ballots in the Common Room of the Men's Residence. Students must present their Students' Council Ticket at the polling booth.

Students Pack Gym to Hear Candidates Give Platforms

● CLOSE TO 500 students were in attendance in the Gym, Tuesday noon to hear candidates for the Student Council and D.A.A.C. leadership, speak. Council prexy, Larry Sutherland, presided over the meeting and informed the gathering that the Council had decided to drop its request for an increase of \$5.00 in student fees, but would still ask for \$3.00 for Pharos. He then introduced the speakers.

First to greet his cheering supporters was Clint Havey, Law nominee. Havey impressed the audience with his excellent style of address and spoke quite capably about the reasons why he thought the students should elect him, mentioning that his opponents had committed plagiarism on several of his platform planks, as had he on theirs, thus eliminating any need for a discussion of the three platforms. Havey also stressed the fact that his age gave him an advantage in experience over his youthful opponents.

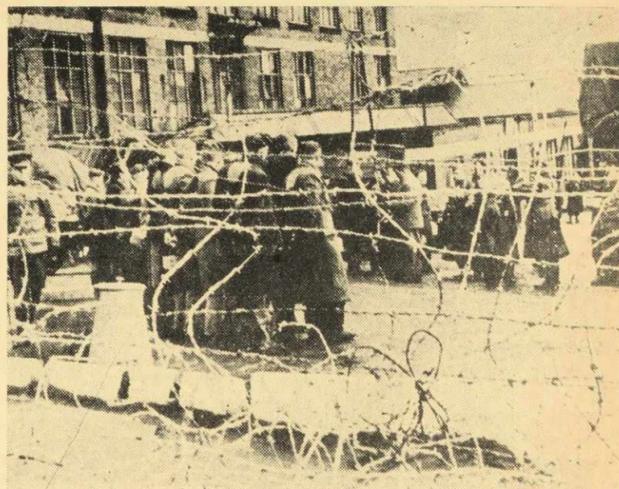
Supporters of the Med candidate, Dougger Roy, received the next chance to give their man vocal encouragement. Roy stressed the salient points in his program, which included better campus unity, improvements in the athletic setup, and a better showing of Dal spirit.

Third candidate for the presidential post was Bill Mingo, Arts and Science nominee. Mingo urged the audience to vote for the man best qualified for the position, rather than vote for a platform or a party. He openly accused Law and Medicine of exhibiting poor Dal spirit and said their candidates could not look out for the best

(Continued on page five)

I. S. S. Open Campaign On Campus for Dollar per Student

Want Voters to Sign Over Caution Deposit



● THROUGH THE LINES of barbed wire can be seen P.O.W.'s forming up under the watchful eyes of their German guards. These are the men the I. S. S. assisted during the war.

What Is The I.S.S.?

A constituent organization of the World Student Relief with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland. The only international organization exclusively concerned with the welfare of students regardless of race, religion, or nationality. A center liaison between students, professors, and universities throughout the world. A co-operative organization through which "have" students help "have not" students. An agency for the promotion of universal student solidarity based on common interests, aims and achievements.

What Has It Done?

In peace time I.S.S. has used its funds to equip libraries and centers of recreation for students, to subsidize those in need, to promote international student exchange and international conferences. It aims to keep students everywhere in touch with one another and to further international co-operation. In war time I.S.S. acted primarily as a relief organization specifically for students in prison camps and occupied territories of Europe and China. I.S.S. representatives having had access to prison camps in Germany, brought books and study materials thus enabling students to continue their work towards a degree. Where necessary, notably in China, I.S.S. provided students with food and medical supplies. This aid was made possible by contributions from students of 14 different countries. In the period 1937-45, nearly \$1,850,000.00 was administered for student relief in 18 war devastated lands.

What Is It Doing?

In Europe the I.S.S. is chiefly concerned with the rehabilitation of displaced students and the reconstruction of universities in war ravaged countries. This program includes supplementary feeding, student loans and self-help projects, the upkeep of hostels and an international sanatorium for tubercular students. In China the present living conditions of the students are so deplorable that a very large proportion of the funds allotted to that field are being spent for the purchase of living essentials.

What Can We Do?

The very least we can and must do is to give generously. Be sure to sign over your Caution Deposit to the I.S.S., and make personal contributions to Connie Archibald, Alec Stewart, or to members of the Council or the S.C.M. Last year Acadia raised \$1,000.00 and Mt. Allison \$1,377.84 as compared with Dalhousie figures for 1945 of \$400.59 and for 1944 of \$592.58. THE OBJECTIVE IS ONLY \$1.00 PER STUDENT—SURELY DALHOUSIE CAN RAISE \$1200.00

What the I.S.S. Did for Us . . .

● IN MY EXPERIENCE as a P.O.W. for three years I can vouch for the value of the International Students Service. The libraries in our camp to a large extent were supplied by the I.S.S. Anyone desiring a book or a set of books merely wrote to that organization's Geneva office, and in due course, the request was usually granted. Books provided us "kriegies" with our most important and most enjoyable form of recreation. They were indispensable to a healthy state of mind. From a purely practical point of view I would like to point out that nearly 17,000 P.O.W.'s applied to write examinations during the war. Many of the books required for study purposes were obtained through the I.S.S. The work of the I.S.S. in aiding the youth of the liberated and conquered countries of Europe to re-establish university libraries is a vital one.



Black

GORDON S. BLACK.

● YOU WERE ASKING me about my experience with the work of the International Students' Service in actual practice. During recent years I studied for some time on the continent. Unfortunately I was not welcome at the best German Universities, but the Germans very kindly kept men in a nice quiet spot and erected a barbed wire fence to ensure that I wouldn't be subject to outside distractions while working.

As you probably know, classes were held in all prison camps on almost every conceivable subject and there was a constant need for text books for both teachers and pupils. During the eighteen months after the fall of France, all Red Cross transport was engaged in bringing food to us and it was upon the I.S.S. that we had to depend for books.

They did an excellent job in finding books in English in all parts of Europe and sending them to us. Later in the war they sent from England a constant supply of books, correspondence courses and information on educational matters, in answer to requests from the prisoners. A large percentage of the books in our well equipped libraries carried the stamp of the I.S.S. All prisoners were very grateful for the help given and I think that the I.S.S. certainly deserves any assistance we can give them to help carry on their work.

HARRY BURNS.

You Will Be Required to Show Your Students' Council Card When You Vote on Tuesday.

● FINAL INTERFACULTY debate to decide Bennett Shield winner will be held Tuesday, March 5th, Room 3, Arts Building, at 7.30 p.m. Arts & Science (2) will meet Law (1), the subject being, "Resolved that development of Socialism encourages war."

SUPPORT THE I.S.S.!!
 SIGN OVER YOUR CAUTION DEPOSIT
 WHEN YOU VOTE ON TUESDAY

DALHOUSIE Gazette

America's Oldest Student Publication

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LETTERS to The Editor

● AN ARTICLE entitled "Sex in the Classroom" appeared in the February issue of the READER'S DIGEST. It impressed me with the seriousness of the question, "Should sex be taught in the classroom?" The unanimous answer given by the students of the University of California was that such instruction should be an integral part of the education of every student over sixteen.

I immediately thought of your "Letters to the Editor" column as the best medium for bringing this vital question before the entire student body. It is my opinion that those in responsible positions in such student organizations as the S.C.M., the Sororities, the Fraternities, the Students' Forum, the Sociology Club, the Engineering Society, etc., should try to present the frank, open, and sincere opinions of their respective organizations to this column. The Gazette is the surest medium of presenting the question until such time as general meetings may be held.

Albert Johnstone.

"What Kind of Memorial Do You Want?"

● THAT WAS THE QUESTION asked the courageous but insignificant portion of the student body which braved adverse weather conditions to attend the forum in the gymnasium yesterday noon. This coming Tuesday, when the whole campus goes to the polls, Dalhousians will be handed a list of possible war memorials and told to indicate the one they prefer. Drafted at yesterday's forum, this list includes a men's residence, a swimming pool, an auditorium, an artificial ice arena, a student union building, and a scholarship fund. Once the type of memorial desired has been determined, and its cost ascertained, we will be asked to pay part of this cost by approving an increase in the Council fee. The rest is to be carried by a special campaign among the Alumni.

When a student looks over this list next Tuesday, there are several considerations he should bear in mind. If he be the loyal Dalhousian who wants the kind of memorial which will prove the most valuable to the University, he will place his check-mark alongside "men's residence". For when the campus is unified through the centralizing influence of a single men's residence, large enough to accommodate all the non-city male population, then will it be possible to organize the whole student body behind many objectives and achieve great improvements. Until that time, however, we seem destined to remain a collection of factions, each struggling against the other as we travel over conflicting paths, resulting in perpetual deadlock that prevents much progress of any kind.

Because the men's residence is the most valuable contribution possible to the students, those Dalhousians whom it would commemorate, if they could be consulted, would undoubtedly prefer it to all others, and therefore it makes the **only** fitting war memorial. **THIS IS NOT A SECONDARY CONSIDERATION**, for unless we are willing to slip down to the slimy level of using the memorial element as campaign bait for extracting subscriptions from the Alumni to make additions to the University plant, we must remember that whatever we do, we are **building a war memorial FIRST**, and expanding the University's facilities **SECOND**. It is not the contrary.

From a reliable source it has been reported that the University intends to build such a residence independent of student help (which could scarcely make a significant impression upon an expenditure of this size) within the

next few years, a circumstance which introduces many complications. Disregarding the fact that the residence would make the best memorial, should we, the students, consider only those kinds of memorials that the University authorities are not yet planning to build? Or should we present them with what funds we may raise with instructions to use them for the residence and construct it as our memorial? Finally, we might sit back and let them go ahead with a war memorial residence alone.

The last suggestion is not a good one. Not only do we want a memorial, but we want to render practical assistance towards obtaining one, that it may be, in part at least, OUR memorial.

A proposal put forward at yesterday's forum would solve the problem very nicely. The University build the **war memorial** residence alone, but so design it that the ground floor be left entirely for a students' union (a students' club house) with facilities for offices of campus societies, a snack bar, lounge and pool rooms, and a general recreation room for dances, meetings, etc. The students and the Alumni together could raise sufficient funds to equip this union and perhaps even pay something towards the cost of its construction.

This proposal seems quite within the limits of joint student-Alumni endeavour. It ensures that the men's residence will be the war memorial, and yet it permits the undergraduates to make a real contribution. It demands a building that would be an asset to any educational institution in the nation.

The combination residence-union is the perfect answer to Dalhousie's need. Not only is a residence required to bring together all the out of town male students now lodged in various parts of the city, but the union to unite them under one roof with the Halifax students, who make up a sizable portion of the student body. This achieved, our great problem of campus anarchy would evaporate, and, once properly organized, we might accomplish many things. The more attractive campus life resulting would out-draw all other Maritime universities, thus building up our registration. Swimming pools, auditoriums, rinks, etc. would follow in shorter order than they have in the past.

Bear this in mind on Tuesday, and discuss it among yourselves. Be prepared to submit definite objections or to lend solid support at the next forum. **NOW** is our opportunity to progress. **We must not fumble it.**



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VETERANS' REPORT ON COST OF LIVING

● FOLLOWING ARE THE RESULTS of the recent survey of cost of living, in Halifax, representing a coverage of two hundred and eleven ex-servicemen now attending Dalhousie University.

The item "Current Monthly Expenses" includes: Room and board, or room plus meals, or rent and groceries (according to the type of accommodation occupied); light, water and fuel; taxes; laundry, personal necessities, and street car or bus transportation for commuters.

The item "Periodical Monthly Expenses" was de-

termined from figures, on the basis of a seven month period, covering such items as: Clothing, medical attention for dependents, dental attention for self and dependents; equipment for University course (including books); transportation from home to college; and insurance.

The amount shown as "cut in" on savings does not necessarily represent the difference between income from the Department of Veterans Affairs and expenses, as some students have other sources of income.

	(149) Single No Dependents	(26) Married No Dependents	(22) Married One Dependent	(11) Married Two Dependents	(3) Married Three Dependents
Current monthly expenses.....	56.98	98.92	110.27	116.82	123.67
Recreation and donations, monthly.....	9.13	8.57	8.23	8.45	5.00
Periodical monthly expenses	24.40	41.76	42.00	42.73	28.66
Total monthly expenses	90.51	149.25	160.50	168.00	157.33
Average monthly income from D.V.A., plus National Family Allowance.....	60.00	86.12	100.91	115.05	123.66
Amount student has been forced to "cut into" savings in order to live.....	28.65	47.95	48.81	43.14	31.00

Answers to the following questions:

	Doubt- Yes No		Doubt- ful Yes No		Doubt- ful Yes No		Doubt- ful Yes No		Doubt- ful Yes No								
	1. If you depend on present total income, can you complete your course?.....%	40	50	10	42	46	12	23	77	—	27	46	27	33	1/3	66	2/3
2. Have financial difficulties seriously hindered your studies so far?.....%	8	9	13	7	15	85	—	18	82	—	27	73	—	33	1/3	66	2/3
3. Will the pressure of your studies allow you to accept part time work?.....%	11	89	—	15	85	—	36	64	—	9	91	—	—	—	—	—	100

Note: The figures in brackets at the top of these columns indicate the number of students canvassed in each of the five classifications.
 Chairman: Finance Committee.

Gene Machum's performance, as Penny, was delightful, and all the more surprising, considering her experience. She came very close to stealing the whole show—a difficult thing to do — but under the circumstances something for which I would have greatly commended her.

Of the enormous supporting cast, it is possible to mention only the outstanding few—Don Harris as Mr. De Pinna, Bernie Creighton as Donald, Pat McKinnon as Rheba, and Janice Thomas as Gay Wellington. Supposed to portray the part of a "nymphomaniac and a terrible souse", I can't honestly say that Miss Thomas was well cast—not without being libelous. But it was a wonderful job of acting, and extraordinarily convincing.

I like Lloyd Soper's performance of Grandpa, and was especially pleased that he affected so few mannerisms. Nothing would have been more futile or more exasperating.

I was disappointed on Friday night (for obvious reasons) that neither Eileen Phinney nor Roslyn Schaefer received the recognition they so justly deserved. It was a shame. Both parts are minor gems — especially that of Mrs. Kirby. Her entrance into the Sycamore's living-room is comedy of the highest order. On Saturday night she carried it off to perfection.

But it is unfair to pick favorites in a cast so outstandingly good. It would be necessary to devote a page to all—and that is impossible. As for the play, it was the finest I have ever seen performed at Dalhousie, and the most enjoyable. I don't think it will ever be surpassed or equaled. At least not for a long time.

THE BOILERMAKERS' BULLETIN

MEET THE ENGINEERS

BOB WADE—

President of Dalhousie's greatest society, the Engineer's of course. A Haligonian who got his high school education at Halifax County Academy and Q.E.H.S. Came to Dal in '43 to start his career as an Engineer. Active and able in sports—his main ones being hockey and football. Yes, he's a social man, too. In fact, little Dan Cupid fixed things up a few years back with a lass by the name of Shirley. The bells haven't rung yet, but we expect to hear them soon.

DICK CURRIE—

We engineers proudly claim Dal's hockey star as the Secretary Treasurer of our Society. Dick arrived in this good country from that "place" Toronto, a few years back. Went to H.C.A., came to Dal, left for service with the R.C.A.F. and returned to us in '45. Started his great (?) hockey career by playing with some "alley gangs" in the "good" city. Received a M.B. degree (Master of Burps) a few years ago from some unrecognized university. Seems good at making punch too, and of course a good cook always tastes his products.

CHARLIE SMITH—

One of the Dartmouth boys. Vice-President of our Society. Holder of the distinguished business position of President and Managing Director of the Dartmouth Pinball Busting Association. Likes banquets, trips and "wet" seasons. Chief interest is in Geology. Last year he won the only scholarship given for Engineers.

JOHN KINLEY—

A fair-haired, left-handed specimen of Nova Scotia's manhood from the great metropolis of Lunenburg. Has always been a kind host to the boys when they sojourn near Pine Hill. His sportsmanship, ability and friendly manner were rewarded last Friday at the Banquet, when "Jay-Jay" was presented with the Bob Walters Memorial Award, the highest award from the Engineering Society to a graduating member.

ZEN GRAVES—

Everyone knows him — he gets around. High School education?—well, he spent some time at H.C.A. and Q.E.H.S. Walks like a monkey but couldn't be one because he fell out of a chestnut tree once—don't worry, he only broke one leg. Quite a business man, but women are his chief business. "Love'em and leave 'em" he says. Made a mint of cash by selling Christmas cards. Became a hero-photographer during the Magazine Explosion. Gets letters from his fans, who call him "Zenophon". Started a transportation line to Bedford recently, but we believe opposition got too tough or else "she" did. Plays a rugged game of hockey

and football. (Yes, he "scabs" too.)

DOUG SAWYER—

Comes now a guy of Hollywood fame. Yessir, he's Turhan Bey's double on Dal's campus. Gathered up some knowledge at H.C.A. and Q.E. Came to Dal in '43. Took over the job as President of Local Union of Scabbers and Weasellers last year and has ably handled it ever since. Likes Harry James, Oscar Peterson. Indulges in bridge and golf. Has had alcove experience and letter-loves too, so we hear. Made a nuisance of himself by playing (?) a bugle at military training camps.

LEW BELL—

Our candidate for President of the D.A.A.C. Active in sports—his chief ones being basketball and football. Good track man, too. (Not meaning to be a politician, but how about your vote?) Lew is a New Glasgow native and came to Halifax a few years back, spending some time at Q.E. Likes short pants, gabardine coats, blondes, and above all, long week ends. Likes Amherst too, of all places. Almost became an author while at Truro, writing letters which would put even Milton in the shade.

DON ISNOR—

A Haligonian of "Falcon" fame. Snatched up some high school education and came to Dal in '44 to become an Engineer. But this was to be only a part-time job. Our jovial "Dubby" has been seriously heart and soul behind the "Falcon" movement. It is an organization formed for athletes who participate in baseball, basketball, hockey and ping pong and even checkers. Latest report is that an orchestra is under consideration now. But he can always make a joke and bring a laugh from the driest of cads.

HARLOWE FIELDING:

Out of Dartmouth comes one of our freshmen. Small, bespectacled and inclined to be nose. Reports say that his favourite occupation of late has been that of raising H— with ferry operators and tram conductors. Has a hobby of collecting things which include street car numbers. Even left one bit of evidence of such a crime in our "hallowed" drafting room. Started a new fad recently by roller-skating to a high school dance.

"NAN":

Who's Nan? Why she's a lady among our number of 197 of Canada's future Engineers. She's a friendly soul who is always on hand to meet us every day, rain or shine. We've grown accustomed to her affections to each and every one of us. You think she's a wolverine? Well, maybe there's a connection, because Nan is our mascot, a little white dog.

ANGELS AND DEVILS

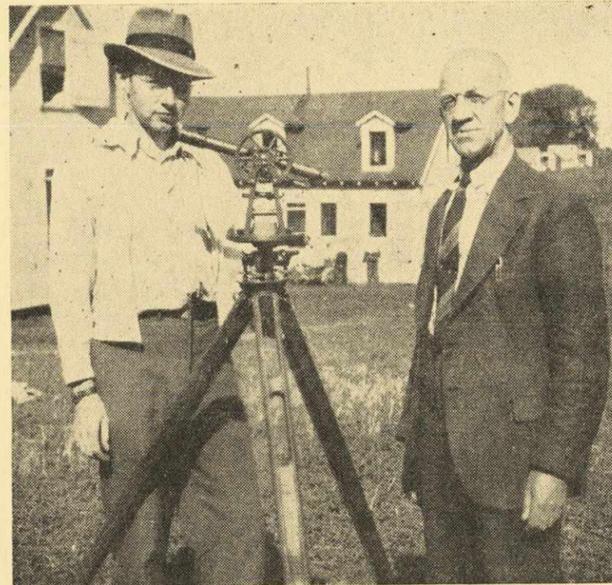


TWO HUNDRED STRONG, they have taken up residence at the low corner of the campus. Crowded in among hundreds of freshmen, new drafting tables, Dal's best common room (equipped with real ash trays, enough tables for a real bridge game, a good Society store, latest copies of Life, Newsweek, Engineering News, Roads and Bridges, New Yorker, Calling All Boys, Mickey Mouse, Esquire, Flash and Fish, etc.) the Engineers classes of '46, '47, and '48.

EDITORIAL

THE PART PLAYED by Engineers in the disturbances during the recent Glee Club presentation deserves nothing less than a sound spanking for all Engineers who participated in the disgusting affair. That the nucleus of the noisemaking rabble was made up of Arts students who took advantage of their anonymity in the midst of a large body of Engineers offers little excuse to the small group of Engineers who not only did nothing to stop this racket, but added their own noise to it. Such actions are extremely childish, and reflect on the good name of the Engineers as a whole. Action, in the form of a severe reprimand should be taken WITHIN THE SOCIETY, and the student body at large should realize that Engineers were not solely responsible for the disturbances, and that only a small percentage of the Engineers present had any part in the affair.

SURVEY CAMP . . .



"HARMONIOUS MADNESS" or It Should Happen to You

TEACH ME HALF THE GLADNESS, that thy brain must know; such harmonious madness from my lips would flow; the world should listen then as I am listening now."

Shelley addressed the above to a skylark. Well might it have been an Engineer. For those who have not had the pleasure of seeing the Engineer on a bright summer's day, blending with the nature of Bible Hill, we will elaborate.

Truro welcomed the Engineers with open arms; they had come to look upon the choice of their fair city as being one step ahead of choosing a site for U.N.O. Three weeks of hard work were ahead—but did the Engineers shirk? No—they set up bench-marks (well-established points for further survey) and turning points (minor flirtations) right into the heart of Truro.

With such vim and vigor did they take to their jobs that after the first two weeks it was decided

"Good Men and True" Make Merry At Banquet

DINNERS are revealing affairs. They are much in demand as annual functions for society and other organizations, they are also very democratic. Royalty revels in them, the Federation of Water Front Workers has at least one a year and even those proud members of the W.C.T.U. sponsor them as worthy substitutes for more enjoyable ways of wasting time. Dinners fall into two classifications: those without punch and those with punch. The dinners sans punch remain firmly on their foundations of clay and pass into posterity as another dinner. They are, except for the fact that there is no punch, as revealing as a Sunday School picnic and are remembered for the witticisms of the speakers or for the faux pas of the chairman.

But dinners plus punch are the true banquets. Such affairs quickly loose themselves from the binding curves of well worn ruts, and proceed efficiently along that straight line of entertainment so satisfying to the aesthetic sense of a true engineer. The speakers are forgotten, the chairman is forgiven, even the food is complimented. Such was the Engineer's Banquet. The speakers were good; even at a "have not" dinner they would have been acclaimed.

Their brevity was only surpassed by their coordination in being able to rise and sit down so quickly. The eloquence of the chairman, Mr. Wade, was as smooth as the running conversation. Students who had looked at Dalhousie as a lost champion of liberal education, embraced it as a giver of light to depressed and bored souls.

Of course there were serious and memorable moments. We listened with interest to the guest speaker Mr. King; his talk on The Dieppe Raid was both interesting and appropriate. A highlight of the night was the awarding of the Bob Walters Memorial to J. J. Kinley. This award is given to the best all round fellow in the graduating class, and though the task was a difficult one, because of wealth of material from which the committee had to choose, their choice is indeed to be complimented. A memorial silence was held for the late Prof. W. Copp and we remembered with a mixture of pride and grief that it was the first one "The Chief" had missed since the first banquet had been held. He was really the founder of our Society and one of his last acts had been of preparation for the banquet.

Aftermath

As the banquet broke up with that famous yell of the Engineer's, a strange restlessness crowded to the fore. What to do now? The night is still young. Some men wisely took to their homes, but a goodly number laboring under the impression that the play would now be over and that there would be a dance in the gym, moved to the scene of the crime. What happened then is history. As history it is recorded that "those ignorant engineers" flocked to the gymnasium and spoiled the play. Though this is perhaps a half truth it would be much more just to say that the cat-calls, etc., that spoiled the play for the audience, became noticeable after the engineers moved in. As the inevitable noise of entering ceased, the engineers were quiet. Then, no doubt realizing that their actions would be blamed on the engineers, a small group of Arts men began to give cat calls and hoot that obnoxious horn that was at that time in their possession. After this nothing remained sacred. The engineers entered into the disgraceful performance, and are to be blamed for their support. Nevertheless it should be remembered that not only did the engineers not start the disturbance but that with the exception of intermission the noise was largely supplied by other elements in the audience.

And so the night drew to a weary close. Some independent parties proceeded far into the night, but the banquet is safely over for another year and the engineers are safely back in their doghouse . . .

So They Were Kicked Out of . . .

SAINT PETER, standing at the Golden Gate, gave a sigh of relief as the last of the latest bunch of Engineers of Dal passed into the peace and quiet of the eternal city. But Saint Peter's sighs were just a bit too premature, for he did not know who this bunch were.

He had been napping on the job of guarding the portals when he was awakened by that old familiar

Yell, Yell, Holy H—!
Engineers of D.A.L!
Building bridges, drinking beer, Leave it to the Engineers!!
"Heavens!" says he, "ther're here. I knew the inhabitants of the nether regions would throw them out for causing more heat in their place of abode." And Saint Peter recalled the two lines which start the song he had so often heard: Who was it put the heat in H—? Slammed the door and rang the bell, Engineers of Dalhousie.

So Peter had taken the only course open. He admitted the celestial bunch and had just then emitted the sigh of relief.

Half an hour later, he closed up for the night and wended his weary way towards his house, only to find that those Engineers had chosen this place to erect the exact duplicate of the Engineering Building they had known on Studley so many long years ago. Determined to discover the meaning

of this outrage, he opened the door and walked in. A few moments later the door opened and Peter was thrown out by twenty hands. Chief Reakson, of the Engineers, took pity on him and told the boys to lay off. Peter was given a seat with a group of green-looking freshmen, to whom Chief Reakson was lecturing on the true projection of right circular cones.

In the rest room, Hell was reigning and the good man Sows (who was peacefully smoking a cigar) could do nothing about it, for when McLoP and Dumnines began to make love to a twenty-six ounce, then there was nothing to be done. The pious St. Peter gave another long-drawn sigh—"What will become of Heaven?"

Next morning, the Engineers had taken full control, under the leadership of the class of '46. Each was posted to his job, the biggest and most important being that occupied by St. Peter the day before. Lensmore stood on guard: "Who will keep the Golden Gate, And swear at those who come in late—
Engineers of D-A-L."

The Engineers ruled supreme. The bad men of Dalhousie, the men who kept the world rotating over into a more exciting place. "Who'll grow wings and learn to fly—
Engineers of Dalhousie."
on its axis, the men who had been expelled by Lucifer, made Heaven

BOB WALTERS AWARD

BOB WALTERS came to Dalhousie from New Brunswick in the fall of '36. During his stay at Dal he was not an outstanding student, but he was a very good average student. He became an Engineering representative on the Students' Council and in his senior year was President of the Engineering Society.

Bob left Dal in the spring of '40 with a B.Sc. and an Engineering Diploma plus great prospects for the future. During the summer, however, these prospects were obliterated forever when he was fatally injured in a hunting accident in his native province.

The following year the Engineering Society decided to present an annual award in his memory, known as the Bob Walters Memorial Award. In choosing the winner it was decided that he must be a member of the graduating class, have an average academic standing, participate in athletics, and have a general all-round likeable personality.

A committee of three or four non-graduating students is elected each year and they, together with

the Engineering faculty, name a winner. The award is presented to the unsuspecting at the Annual Engineers' Banquet.

This year after much serious thought, the committee decided the winner should be John J. Kinley, of Lunenburg. John came to Dal in '43 as a Freshie-Soph and during his three years here, he has become a very popular student. John, or J.J. as he is usually called, has failed exams like every other normal person, which entitles him to enter the ranks of the average. He has participated in interfaculty sports, being a member of the Engineers hockey team for the past two years and at present manager of the softball team. As far as his personality is concerned

(Continued on page 4)

Leave It to The Engineers

Excavations

● Poor, timid Harvey found the Banquet rather expensive, so in company with "Dewar's" entertained the boys with a very fine exhibition of card tricks.

Not to be outdone Eisenberg climbed a stately maple to retrieve a young lady's cat. Unfortunately she would not accept it as terms were not agreeable.

The staff of the Lord Nelson is in search of Mencions to complete their staff of efficient waiters.

An 8 o'clock curfew has been established in Armdale until the feud between Morgan and Joe is settled.

Wilson braved the dangers of a mob to obtain three pairs of nylon-destination unknown.

Saskin boasts the ownership of a private cement-mixer and for confirmation suggests a mixture of milk, ice cream, scotch and rye.

The two authors of the above warn Knowsey to watch his or HER job or we'll step in.

M.B.C.V.W.S.

BACK FROM THE WARS



● SWAYING IN THEIR NARROW hammocks slung deep in the bowls of a Canada bound transport, three Hopefuls lay discussing their future plans to the background music of gurgling bilgewater.

"Ya know," said the first, "it'll be great to get out of the Army and into college. No pushing around, no line-ups, no rush, just peace. Ah, peaceful college days!" No more of this stuff for us."

Discharge came quickly, and the three Hopefuls soon found themselves in a long line-up in front of the Q.M. stores, carrying great piles of equipment. Then came a long line of doctors with long needles and fiendish looks. After running this gauntlet, the three Hopefuls lined up at the documentation office, listening to shouts of

story of the Dal Men's Residence, THE THREE HOPEFULS were discussing their future plans to the background music of a leaky drain-pipe. "Ya know," said the first, "it would be great to get out of college and into the Army. No pushing around, no late plates, no themes, no problems, just peace. Ah, peaceful army days."



"sign here, — No, not there, you rube, here!!" No more of this!! signed the Hopefuls, leaving the office and lining up to meet the personnel officer. "Now, the abilities you boys have shown . . ." began the officer. "No more of this!!" sighed the Hopefuls, leaving the personnel office and sidling into the line-up in front of the pay office. "No more of this," sobbed the Hopefuls, tenderly fingering their last pay. "No more line-ups, no more K.R. & O., no more orders, part one or two. We're out of the Army."

The next day the three Hopefuls found themselves in a long line-up waiting to register at college. "More of this?" they queried, looking at the block-long queue. Soon they came to a small cage where a man and a dark coat immediately relieved them of their money. "No more of this," they mused, fingering their empty wallets. Next they met the registrar, who greeted them kindly, saying: "Now, the abilities you boys have shown . . ." "More of this?" sighed the Hopefuls, following the line-up to an office from whose depths came shouts of "Sign here — No, you rube, not there. Here!!" "Not more of this!" exclaimed the Hopefuls.

Registration finished, our heroes presented themselves at the public health clinic, where they were met by a long line of doctors, brandishing long probes and malevolent looks. Leaving the clinic they visited the Gym Store, then Currie's emporium, where they collected great piles of equipment. "No more of this!" screamed the Hopefuls.

Lying in their narrow bunks perched precariously in the second



Harmonious . . .

(Continued from page 3)

him in shape—but rumor had it that he had an affair with Grandy.

Attention was then diverted to the belles of Truro; all blondes were labeled bench-marks, the others were content with minor roles such as turning-points, off-sets and the like. When the Engineers moved in, ingenuity and achievement were struck off the ration list. Their every move and affair was systematized. Vic would take her out on Monday night and Harvey would take over on Tuesday night. Share and share alike became a byword. Living up to the high standards expected of an Engineer the girls were conducted in fine style (army boots and overalls) to the Forum—, or for the elite the "Bucket-o-Blood".

No review of a stay at surveying camp would be complete without mention of the food situation. very commendable indeed — what with corn growing outside the doors of the bunkhouse, apples outside the windows and the chickens that wandered in (well, anyway it seemed like they wandered in) everyone ate well. The midnight snack was invariably followed by a sing-song, on these occasions quite a bit of spirit was diffused throughout.

Word is getting around that in future the surveying camp will be held at Dal. Our sympathies are extended to those who have not or will not at some time in the future be able to enjoy the good, clean fun that surveying camp has in store for those away from home.

The Case of THE SQUARED CIRCLE

Or: Who Put The Kibosh On Pi?

● THADIOUS J. INTERGRAND was usually a calm man, but this morning he was buzzing everywhere — flying off on numerous tangents — and why? Because, gentle reader, he had squared the circle! This was news of the first degree—mathematicians the world over were soon beating a path to his door. Einstein shuddered — "suppose he busts my theory to pieces? Oh, no, he couldn't, he must be wrong."

The great day was at hand. Professor Intergrand waved a baton and fifty professors arose and straightened the tables and threw a few logs on the fire. By now such notables as Cosine Squared and Pythagoras P. Pentagon were seated.

Intergrand was finally read and proceeded to give his proof. All went well until he said, "You see gentlemen, placing Pi equals 32/7 . . ."

"But, Intergrand," shouted the audience, "Pi equals 22/7!"

"Oh, yes, I do remember reading that, but I am so practical-minded I forgot it."

"It's all his fault!" said Intergrand pointing an accusing finger at his assistant, P. Sub. Nought B.A., B.O., P.I.E. "Ever since he came here from his job in the pastry shops he has been trying to

trick me. I might have known he would turn to no good but then again what chance has anyone when he has been derived from an improper fraction?"

After 7.49 awful seconds of silence, Fraction carefully got to his feet. Slowly he spoke—"Sure I did it and I'm glad, I tell you glad! He always despised me—now I've tricked him—and I could have made it worse. My long years of experience has shown me that it is possible to divide a pie into infinitely small number of pieces."

"Hold it — hold everything — (and who is this? Why its Officer 6 7/8 that infamous detective.) I've been watching this case for seven years and now I'm going to break it. Both of you are to blame. I can't bother to bring you to trial as that would be too humane. You, Intergrand, are forthwith disgraced and must finish your days calculating log tables to 17 places with extra columns for interpolation. And you, Fraction, must prove your own theory, and calculate Pi to 6,740 places, and then figure the sequence of numbers in it."

To this day Intergrand and Fraction can be seen in the depths of despair busily working, working, working . . .

—from "Police Records, '46".

THE GOOD SHIP VENUS

Scene: Dartmouth Ferry Office. Time: 08.12

Enter Ainslie Pasture and Billsdotter arguing about the relative slope of two sides of a hill, Pasture still maintaining they slope the same way.

08.13 Harlow Catching enters on roller skates, deposits bowler on ticket takers knee and commences to argue about ferry schedules. After maintaining "there ain't no justice" he registers a complaint with the Super and returns muttering "You can't tell that man anything." He deposits a child's ticket and enters.

08.14 A violent tremor of the ferry building indicates that the captain is trying to prove that the angle of shear of the dock is 45°.

08.14½ Mate tries to close the door. Dinky Meadows is crushed underfoot by the Coffeevalley brothers and his unconscious body is carried on board by Prickhog. Billsdotter stops hammering the weighing machine with magnet muttering "Oh to be in Amherst now that spring is here."

08.15 The gates are closed and a cry of "Soweeeee" is heard from a distance. The ferry cop is seen clearing a passageway through the traffic. As the boat starts to move

Magnetic Horseshoer appears running down Portland Street with a frying pan in his hand. With a rush and a six-foot leap he lands on the ferry and as the ticket collector vainly wrings his hands on the dock he proceeds to the upper deck to look for Wetmeadow and to finish his breakfast.

08.16 A vile odor hits the ferry as it clears the dock. "Here comes Wetmeadows pipe," says Horseshoer with his mouth full of bacon.

08.17 Billsdotter wanders along the deck shouting "Peanuts, candy, hardtack, thumbtacks, and Scotch tape". Horseshoer looks for Lee-hi Brindle to make a fourth. Jokey draws an integral curve on the wheelhouse and runs into Catching sorting out his "perfect lettering plates".

08.20 The Coffeevalley brothers listen open-mouthed to Darwin's theory as expounded by Chief Doors.

08.29 Catching indignantly complains to the captain about the boarding up of the porcelain utensils in the little cabin below the stairs. "It ain't sanitary. I'll write the commission about this."

With a grinding crash the boat docks. The chains rattle and another voyage is over.

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GAZETTE . . .

DAL DAZE . . .

Grapevine Bilge Apes Radar Wave In Rocket Flight To Stratosphere

by J. CRICKET MCGOSH

● 'Twas A BANNER day for P. Grapevine Bilge. He was about to give his life to scientific research. Standing atop the Science building observatory, he was about to rocket through the stratosphere in hopes of reaching the moon. A radar wave had already done the trick but Grapevine would be the first Dullhousian to view the area at first hand.

"I'll exempt you from a seance thesis if your mission's a success," said jovial Physic chieftain Daddy Strongdaughter as he buttoned Grapevine into his rocket suit. "Of course, once you reach the moon, you're there for good. We haven't figured out a way to get you back to earth. Too bad—but you understand."

"Couldn't McGosh go in his place?" pleaded a chorus of unappreciative voices.

"No!" retorted Bilge. "McGosh is a great boon to civilization and the arts. I'll go! I've had my share of earthly joys. Only last week I passed a kem test; Dr. Chewit said my punctuation was improving; McGosh mentioned me in his column; pedagogue G. Laffyville smiled at me and I wear a ping-pong tilt with Prof. Masseur. Yes, I've lived life to the full and am ready for the lunar spheres."

"You'll be lonely up there, Grapevine," mumbled kindly older Major Loggin. "Here's a flashlight and a copy of The Georgics for bed-time reading. Vale, atque vale Grapevinus! Spero res adhersa tibi non inveniunt. And here's a pack of gumdrops."

"For zee work you did for zee cause, I'm happy to award you zis free pass to zee Glum Club shows," said Hairy Zipper.

"But I can't use it on the moon." "No! But don't you appreciate zee gesture?"

At this point, cheerleader Jake

Boudoir — assisted by underlings Mary Lou Biscuit and Gin Tummus (the Maine attraction) — chanted the nostalgic '1-2-3-Upidee' and skewered a minor felt 'D' on his bosom.

"Vote Heavy and break clicks", said a Low Scull delegation in a tearful farewell. "Here's a ballot form . . . write an X after Heavy . . . no, no, no! not Mungo! . . . Heavy! Heck, darn . . . doncha wanna break clicks?"

"If you're not back by Spring, we'll award your degree 'in absentia'," said anguish mogul Chully Beanut. "Incidentally, in the interim you might take a gander at Milt's 'Utopia Misplaced' and do me a theme on Billy Wobbledart's 'Dick II' with allusions to Heinz and Ford."

Last greeting came from Col. Lorry of the bored gunvorners who arrived breathless but jolly. "Jove!" he panted, "beastly sorry to be late . . . just saw 'The Lost Weekend' . . . bully film. Jove, 'twas ghastly when the bat devoured the mouse . . . oh, yes . . . in the name of the bored gunvorners, I wish you the best of luck. When I was a subaltern in the Imperial . . . And now I'll apply a match to the rocket fuse."

"You're lighting the wrong end, sir."

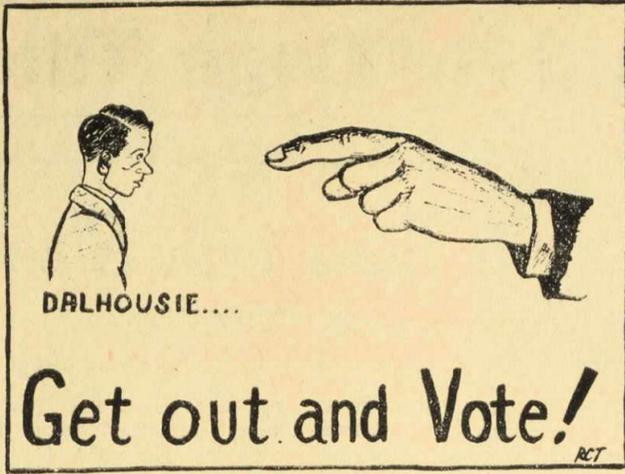
"Jove, yes . . . sorry. There now . . ."

A puff of smoke, a flash of light and P. Grapevine Bilge shot towards the planets. But . . . what's this?

"Zounds!" wailed Daddy Strongdaughter. "Bilge is drifting back again by parachute. The cowardly rascal has lost heart. And to think I spent my last farthing on his harp lessons."

As Bilge's parachute fouled in an oak tree and he dangled over the vast wastes of Buttonmeadow, McGosh noticed the poor laddie was crying bitterly.

"Daddy . . . Daddyy Strongdaughter," he screamed. "I know I've been a cad. But I forgot something. Almost played false with benign Willy Pontiff of the Annual Leaflet. Seems I neglected Pontiff's caution in the Gazoot and forgot to order a copy of the bigger and better 'Farce'."



Vets Meeting March 7th to Elect Next Year's Officers

Dissolution of Finance Committee Under Discussion

● THE VETERANS ARE scheduled to meet in the Chem Theatre at 7.30 p.m., March 7th, when officers for next year's executive will be elected. Policy on the choosing of suitable war memorial will also be discussed.

New Office Established

A veterans' office has been established in the west end of the Men's Residence Building on the Studley campus. Fitted out with telephone, typewriter, etc., it will serve an immediate need at Dalhousie. Business hours will be as following: Mondays to Fridays inclusive 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays: 9.30 p.m. to 12 p.m. The dollar membership fee will be accepted here.

The dissolution of the Finance Committee, now that its main work has been carried out, will also be under consideration. Mr. Mark Yeoman will give an account of Student Credit Unions throughout the Maritimes, and the advantages of establishing one at Dalhousie discussed.

A circular letter to all the major employers of industry in Nova Scotia has been sent out by the General Duties Committee. Once the replies to these are received, it is expected that many job-seekers may find satisfactory employment during the summer holidays.

Pharos Given \$700. Grant from Governors, Council Of Students

● THE YEAR BOOK is now \$700 richer thanks to a recent announcement from Col. K. C. Laurie, Chairman of the Dalhousie Board of Governors to the effect that said body has approved a \$350 grant to the Pharos staff. The Students' Council has also passed a \$350 sum — having previously agreed to an appropriation equal to the Board's grant if and when the Governors should approve same.

Both grants have resulted from conferences and discussions during which Editor Pope impressed Council and Board representatives with the need for increased finances to advance Pharos to the standard of other university Year Books.

Pharos is \$700 richer, and chances are that a proportionately bigger and better product will roll off the presses this Spring.

In view of these developments and the fact that many more students may now wish to place an order for the book, the Pharos staff has decided to advance the order deadline to 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 6th. Prospective buyers should drop in at the Pharos office, Arts Building from 12.00 to 1.00 daily.

. . . FEATURES

"Knowsey" . . .



● Too bad Bill Silver doesn't want to go steady—he only sees Pat three times a week. It sure would be awful if they were going steady.

Knowsey wonders what romantic individual wrote the following to Roz:—"Oh darling, I'm so glad the male situation is bad. Now I know you are safe!"

Peter G. seemed to enjoy his acting quite a lot. In fact, he skipped three or four lines to get down to the part he really shines at. Only trouble is Marion keeps ducking.

It looks like Stinky and Viv have broken up. Stinky has decided to take French as his only serious work for the following term.

Jessie M. seemed quite perturbed when asked where her Frat pin was—sure hope she finds it soon.

Then there is that thirsty Bob Seeley who is forced to leave the library every ten minutes for a drink. (Ed. Note—"Dear Alice, there are Dixie cups in the men's wash room.")

"Let it Snow. Let it Snow" screams Jean L. as she goes around dreaming of her one and only "Ray" of sunshine.

Bob Mumford took last week off so that he could be with his one and only Bridgewater Peggy. When asked where he was Bob just answered "ummmm."

It seems that second floor at Sherreff Hall has become a sort of broken-hearted boys as a result of the Hall girls weird antics.

● THAT SHEET that dropped out of your copy of THE GAZETTE as you picked it up is this year's Boilermakers' Bulletin, representing more or less, the various highlights of the year among the sundry characters of this department. Speaking personally, I would like to thank the many contributors for their fine work, and also the regular staff of this sheet, especially ye Ed. himself for contributions of time and "know how", without which we greenhorns would have produced some sorry results indeed.

The most important item to come to our attention this week is the horrible, blood-curdling atrocity committed in this column last week when Professor Vale's name was mis-spelled. Our humblest apologies, please.

Another fascinating chapter was added to the story of those two famous characters, Morgan and Leverman over the week-end. The pair had agreed to write a story for the paper, and agreed to meet Saturday night at one of Jollymore's fine homes to finish this little chore. They were not quite alone, however, and each accuses the other of keeping the lights out during the evening. Final results: No story for THE BULLETIN.

Our deepest sympathies go to friend Oakley, who took a girl to Monday night's Common room dance, and was able to have one and two thirds dances with her, all the rest going to the stag line. There must be a law agin' that somewhere.

Election Forum

Continued from page 1

interests of the entire student body, due to this attitude of faculty preference and selfishness.

The vice-presidential candidates, MacLellan and Blakeney urged support for their respective running mates, Blakeney stressing Havey's experience, and MacLellan urging unity with Roy.

The final trio of speakers were aspirants for the presidency of the D.A.A.C., but before they had a chance to speak, many of the audience left the Gym. Bell stressed Interfaculty Sport, more responsibility for managers; Grant promised to complete several improvements, started or suggested this year, build up varsity and interfaculty sport, get better practice hours; Doig criticized the lack of action by the D.A.A.C. and the student body, promising a general housecleaning and improvement in Dal sports.

Canadian Campus

● UNIVERSITY students find a pack of cards the cure for any dull moment Canadian campus reports indicate this week. In the evenings and at lunch hours and occasionally even in labs and classes, bridge, poker and gin rummy flourish and it's a studious soul indeed who at the end of four years is not an addict of at least one of these extra-curricular activities.

Bridge is the most popular card game at McGill. It is played unceasingly through the day in the smoky atmosphere of the Union cafeterias. The monopoly on the tables at lunch hour which bridge players previously held was this year broken when players were ordered to court their luck elsewhere during the noon hour. Nearly all students play the game and the majority belong to a club of some kind. Most of them are working for the day when they can join the Duplicate Bridge Club—a aloof society which permits

membership only to experts. The McGill Daily periodically publishes problems for friends and also occasionally play by play description of spectacular bids that have been made during tournaments or competitions.

Bishop's University also considers bridge the leading card game. It is played at all hours of the day and night and interest is widespread. Observers there, however, have noticed of late a distinct rise in the popularity of gin rummy.

The West as represented by the University of Saskatchewan holds out for poker. Sinister mumbblings about all night games are often heard in classes.

Again at Queen's bridge is the outstanding card game. Poker takes next place. Students play at meal times, in the evenings and at the students' union and in the residences.

Bridge and gin rummy are the favourites at the University of Toronto. Active games of both are reported to take place in the back rows of lecture rooms.

The Red Cross

in Halifax has undertaken to supply the needs of Camp Hill Hospital for blood donations, and other hospitals in the area. Dalhousie, which made a magnificent contribution in wartime years, was asked to continue its work for these wounded veterans.

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Wed.-Thurs., March 6-7 "COLONEL BLIMP" Anton Walbrook, Deborah Kerr

Fri.-Sat., March 8-9 "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES" Dennis O'Keefe, Constance Moore "DOCKS OF NEW YORK"

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"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"

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Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 7-9

"JOHNNY ANGEL" GEORGE RAFT

St. F.X. Edge Tigers To Win Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Cage Title

Fighting Bengals Downed 54-52 As They Force X Quintet Into Overtime

By BERNARD CREIGHTON

“COMON FELLAS, only thirty seconds left,” was the cry from the throngs of spectators as the play see-sawed up and down good old Studley gymnasium, Dalhousie attempting to come from behind a slim two point deficit, while the expressions of the cheering fans showed the tenseness of the match. In the dying moments, with only three seconds remaining, Dunlop, in a last desperate effort, shot a long one from the centre of the floor. There was a hush from the crowd, and then as the ball swished through the hoop, the spirited Dal supporters cheered their fighting Tigers as they forced the match into overtime, being tied 46-46.

When the game had opened, the Bengals had established a good working margin, on four baskets by Hart, and one each from Knight and MacDonald, St. F.X. being able to answer with only five meagre points. The play settled down on both sides for the remainder of the frame, the teams being very evenly-matched and fighting hard for this crucial game in the Intercollegiate series, Dal still holding a seven-point margin, leading 29-22 at half-time.

The excited spectators anticipated a stiff battle in the following canto and as it turned out they received much more than expected. The Black and Gold play became rather ragged in the initial ten minutes, and the Antigonish lads, paced by their speedsters, Lorne Whalen and Frank Mooney, were time-and-time-again on top of the basket on beautiful plays set up by tricky Bill Ritchey. At the ten minute mark, the game was tied at 31-31, and from there on it was a real battle. It looked pretty grim for Dal when the two main Tiger rearguards, Giffen and MacDonald, both went out of the game on fouls, but Blakeney was a worthy replacement on defence as he broke up many of the famous St. F. X. rushes. With three seconds left and the crowd straining for those extra points, Dunlop made his beautiful shot that sent the game into an extra period of play.

The overtime produced the most exciting brand of ball to be played in Dalhousie for many years. Fraser Mooney opened the scoring almost immediately after the starting whistle, and for five minutes the players raced madly from end to end with first one team and then the other taking the lead. The match ended with a flurry of shots at the X hoop as the Tigers did everything but put the ball through the basket, and as the whistle sounded, St. F. X. was in front 54-52.

It is impossible to pick individual stars from the St. F.X. Quintet, Frank Mooney, Ritchey, and Whalen, all playing bang-up games. Gordie Hart was the shining light for the Tigers as he netted 21 points to lead all the scorers. Dunlop was a star in the tight spots, Giffen playing a whale of a game on guard, outjumping his opponents many times for difficult rebounds.

Lineup:
Dal—Dunlop 11, Knight 6, G. Hart 21, Giffen 6, Creighton, MacDonald 6, Blakeney 2, Rogers, F.

Interfac Ice Play Keen; Battle for Play-off Spots

● THE INTERFACULTY Hockey League has settled down to a race for the last play-off position. As a result of their win over Pine Hill, Arts and Science went into a first place tie with Law, both with 8 points. Engineers hold down second spot with six points while Meds have climbed into the important play-off spot by defeating Frosh. The other three clubs have yet to get a point.

Meds 3—Frosh 2
As a result of their close win the Meds take over fourth position in the standing. Stevenson in the

High . . .



. . . Scorer



There with Blair

By BLAIR DUNLOP

● CONGRATULATIONS TO ST. F. X. on winning the N. S. Intercollegiate Hoop Title. They are a fine bunch of fellows and fought hard to capture the coveted award. Dal gave them a battle Monday night but were hard pressed without the services of classy left forward Alex Farquhar, whose cage work is always outstanding.

* * *

This week has been a disastrous one for Dalhousie. The Intermediates were eliminated from the playoffs by a sudden death game with Stadacona. The Cubs were not at their best and the sailors took quick advantage to gain a 42-38 victory. The girls second team were edged out of the city championship by a strong Stad team that won both games by a slight margin. The only bright spot this week was the return to life of the hockey squad which held the highly-touted Irishmen from St. Mary's to a 6-6 draw.

* * *

The hoop squad hope to reinstate themselves with Dalhousians by a brace of victories over the weekend. On Friday the Tigers tangle with Acadia and will en-

deavour to repeat their previous triumph over the Axemen. The next night the Seniors take the floor against Stad in the second game of a best of three semi-final series for the City Championship. The Seniors won a close 33-31 victory over the gobs in the first game and the match Saturday night promises to be a real thriller.

* * *

Don't forget to support the hockey team in their return match with Acadia on Friday. The Tigers are fighting mad and will throw everything in the fray to avenge their previous loss to the Wolvillites. Here and There: Everyone is proud of the great turnout at Monday night's basketball game. It proves that Dalhousie can compare with any other college in supporting her teams . . . Like to take this chance of thanking those loyal Monday night supporters who trokked to Stad, rain or shine, to see their Tigers perform. Thanks Gordon, Vern, Shorty, Phil, 'Boud', Mary, and Amy.

Stadacona Intermediates Eliminate Cubs Wrens Clip Co-Eds; Cop Championship

Robinson, Creighton and Smith Star in Final Match

● DALHOUSIE'S INTERMEDIATE CUBS bowed out gracefully from the City Intermediate League on Tuesday night, when they went down 42-38 before the thrashing blows of the Stadacona hoopsters

Cubs 38—Stadacona 42

The initial game was exciting throughout with Dal putting every effort into the fray to prevent elimination from the league. However, the sailors had height in the persons of Vautor and Collier and set up these two players under the hoop for numerous baskets. The Cubs fought from behind throughout the frame and managed to keep the first half quite close with the period ending, Stadacona 20—Cubs 15.

In the second canto the gobs started to walk away from the Tigers and built up a 13-point lead, scoring time and time again on close in shots. However, referees Eccles and Cox began to tighten up on fouls and two sailors, Rowe and Vautor were forced to retire from the contest. This left Stad with only four players, but the tired Cubs were unable to overcome the deficit.

Lineup: Smith 15, Creighton 10, Robinson 10, Blakeney 2, Morrow, Algie, Rogers 1, Tilly, Mitchell.

Arts & Science 3—Pine Hill 1

The surprising Arts & Science team went into a first play tie with the Law students as a result of their win over Pine Hill. Murray Green in the Artsmen's net turned in the best display of the season and was one of the main stumbling blocks to Pine Hill.

STANDINGS

Interfaculty Basketball Leaders

BIG SIX

P. Hannington (Frosh)	101
J. Morrow (Frosh)	81
L. Bell (Engineers)	64
A. MacKay (Frosh)	61
F. Rogers (Commerce)	50
J. Mont (Commerce)	48

Penalty Shots

J. Morrow (Frosh)	9
A. MacKay (Frosh)	7
B. Hatfield (Law)	6
C. Smith (Law)	6
P. Hannington (Frosh)	5

Fouls

A. Kenty (Commerce)	15
N. James (Commerce)	12
I. Henderson (Frosh)	12
B. Hatfield (Law)	12
Roddam (Law)	12

Intercollegiate Meet at U. N. B., March 14

Six to Represent Dal

● FOR THE PAST six weeks, 15 Dalhousians with a taste for blood have been meeting three times a week in the Gym for training in the manly art of boxing. Now, in just two weeks time, will come the chance that they have all been waiting for. On March 14, six of these boys will represent Dalhousie at the Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing Tournaments, being held this year at U.N.B. Unless further changes are made, only six of the Tiger-Boxers will don gloves for Dal, owing to a deficit in the two lightest classes—Fly and Bantam Weights. Coach-trainer, 'Lefty' Jordan feels highly optimistic about the performance his 'sluggers' will stage at the Meet, and if Dal walks away with the Championship again this year it will be due to the tough training routine that he has put the boys through.

Co-eds Lose Final Game 29-24 at Stadacona Gym

● AFTER EMERGING victorious in B. Group of the Halifax City League, the co-eds intermediate team was defeated by Stadacona Wrens, winners of A. Group, in Wednesday night's game for the City League title. The Wrens had defeated Dal 21-19 the previous evening and ended the winning streak by ousting them 29-24 in the best two out of three games. Dal was out to win, but it was evident that the Navy wasn't going to let the title out of their hands in the final game.

Jessie Sherman went through the first half in her usual spectacular manner, and though the teams did their best to stop her, she scored six of her team's ten points. There was still lots of hope for the Dal girls at the end of this half, the score being 15-10 for Stadacona.

The final frame showed the fastest playing, and as a result of the Navy's total of 15 fouls, Dal was able to gain a couple of points with some accurate free throws. Marg MacPherson did a wonderful job of holding back the Stad. forwards, so that Day was able to keep up with them and sink seven baskets in the last two quarters. With 13 points Jessie Sherman was the high scorer for Dal, while D. Dales chalked up 11 for Stad.

Lineup: N. Sherman 3, J. Sherman 13, V. Phillips 4, T. Doane 2, S. Currie 2, V. Leonard, L. A. Hayes, M. MacPherson.

Dal Girls Drop Opener 21-19; V. Phillips Heroine

● LAST TUESDAY NIGHT the girl's second team suffered a 21-19 defeat at the hands of the Stadettes in the first of a two-game total point series for the City championship.

The girls had tough competition from their strong opponents; many of the Wrens having been former stars in Canadian basketball.

Lineup: N. Sherman 4, J. Sherman 5, Phillips 10, Doane, Currie, Leonard, MacPherson, Hayes,



Dalhousie-Acadia Return Basketball and Hockey Tilts Scheduled for Today

Hockeyists Out to Revenge Previous Trimming

● TODAY DALHOUSIE plays host to her arch-rivals from Acadia in two return matches. At Wolfville the Bengals were successful in copping the hoop match but the Axemen came back to trounce the Tiger pucksters by a convincing margin.

The cage men, suffering from the loss of starry forward Alex Farquhar, dropped a recent 54-52 decision to the tricky Antigonish collegians but remain calm and confident of a return victory against the Wolvillites as they humbled them 38-29 on their own small floor. It is hoped that Farquhar will be present for this match for with his help the hoop squad would be greatly strengthened.

The hockeyists fresh from a tie with the St. Mary's Irishmen who recently held the Acadians to a draw, are out to battle the Axemen with a vengeance. The team was working well in the game against S.M.C. and each line accounted for three goals. With the team intact and goalie MacKeough playing inspired hockey, the team is hopeful of revenge in its coming encounter.

Whether the two teams win, lose or draw lets have a full turnout to both games and show the Acadians the true Dalhousie spirit that has been exemplified at recent matches.

Acadia Girls' Varsity Whip Tigresses 58-23; 2nd Team Wins

● DAL CO-EDS VARSITY team was defeated by Acadia Axettes in the first of a home and home, total point series on Friday afternoon, with the visitors walking away with a 58-23 lead.

Throughout the whole game the powerful Acadia team blasted their opponents' line and kept them under close check. The visiting guard line was exceptionally strong, the Dal girls finding it almost impossible to get through to the basket. By the end of the first half Acadia was well ahead with 25 points chalked up to Dal's 12.

At the start of the second frame the Dal co-eds were pretty tired, having only one sub, while Acadia kept alternating their two forward lines and had lots of energy left. The home team fought to the final whistle, but were only able to score a total of 23 points while Acadia finished with 58 points. Unless a return match is arranged between the two teams, the winners will meet Mt. A., the New Brunswick champions, for the Maritime Intercollegiate title.

Lineup: J. Hart 1, P. Jones 16, Robinson 4, S. Currie 2, J. Robertson, S. Pentz, E. Cruickshanks.

BEST GAME of SEASON

● ONE OF THE best games of the season for the girls intermediate basketball team was staged Friday afternoon when the visiting Acadia team was defeated 36-25 by the Dal co-eds. Both teams fought hard and the playing was extremely keen, especially during the first half which ended 11-10 for Dal.

Jessie Sherman and Virginia Phillips displayed some accurate shooting, chalking up 17 and 13 points respectively. The Dal forwards had few opportunities to get in near the basket, so their shots were for the most part long ones. Although the home team were in the lead throughout, the Axettes put up a stiff fight, with very few fouls resulting on either side.

Lineup: N. Sherman 2, J. Sherman 17, V. Phillips 13, F. Doane 4.

Dal Sextet Come From Behind to Battle S.M.C. To Hard Fought Draw

● In a very evenly-matched hockey game at the Arena, Wednesday afternoon, Dalhousie and St. Mary's fought to a 6-6 tie. The Tigers started out with some fine playing, bottling up the S.M.C. players in their own territory for the first part of the game. This pressure finally yielded dividends with two scores for Dal while the maroon and white answered with only one marker towards the end of the period.

The end of the second period saw the score evened up as the Santamarians outscored the Tigers 2-1 leaving the total at 3-3. The final period was opened as the Irishmen rapped home three quick tallies. Only then did Dal begin to fight hard and at the ten minute mark they managed to even up the score. Both teams endeavoured to notch the winning marker but the score remained the same, and the final bell saw the score still 6-6.

First Period

1. Dal—Crowell	10:00
2. Dal—Churchill-Smith	13:00
3. S.M.C.—Vaughan	18:00

Second Period

4. S.M.C.—Vaughan	3:40
5. Da—Churchill-Smith	8:00
6. S.M.C.—McCoombes	11:00

Third Period

7. S.M.C.—MacManus	1:00
8. S.M.C.—Vaughan	4:00
9. S.M.C.—Vaughan	5:00
10. Dal—Crowell (Knickle)	5:00
11. Dal—Knickle	6:00
12. Dal—Currie	6:00

(Churchill-Smith) . . . 10:00

Lineup:—Goal, McKeough, Defence—Wade, Clark, Graves, Frazer. Forwards—Moreside, Churchill-Smith, Currie, Knickle, Crowell, Blakeney, LeBlance.

Federal - -

(Continued from page 1)

Discussing the Canadian Parliament, the speaker said that it was what the people made of it, since they sent the representatives and public opinion dominated the speeches and ideas of members.

The art of government is to live together and face problems squarely, Mr. MacDonald urged, and youth should take an active part by entering the various parties. It was true, he said, that politics was dull in comparison with war, so was peace a dull occupation, although no one could deny that it was a worthwhile one. The speaker concluded by again emphasizing the importance of a liberal education which must, of necessity, concern itself with the state and its intricacies.

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