

Senate Athletic Committee Meets With Student Heads

Student Activities Considered

● THIS WEEK, one of the most momentous events concerning Students' Activities at Dal took place in the Senate Room, where a Faculty Committee met with heads of the major Students' Societies. Of main interest to the students is the news that the Senate Athletic and Gym Committee has been rejuvenated and its present membership—Prof. Maxwell (Chairman), Prof. Theakston (Secretary), Dean Wilson, Dean Grant, and Prof. Bean—have already taken an active interest in carrying out its duties.

With 220 Copies Sold, Year Book Staff Predicts Banner Year

● A SUCCESSFUL season for Pharos, the Dalhousie year book, is indicated this year. So far, 220 books have been sold, and with a new office in the basement of the Arts building, the large efficient staff is driving ahead to make this an unparalleled year for this new and better edition.

In the attempt to improve the year book, the Students' Council has appointed a special committee to look into all with it and to make recommendations on their findings. The intention is to make the book larger and more useful to the students, with more pictures, better layouts, and better copy. The committee appointed consists of Bill Pope, chairman, Lois Ratee, and Doug Clarke. The committee met for the first time last Friday and decided to put on an immediate drive to sell more copies of Pharos. The drive will be supervised by Jim Bell, who has been authorized to appoint a huge new sales staff so that the largest number of copies possible may be sold. The success of the year book depends on the number of orders received, so all who possibly can are asked to subscribe immediately.



Pope

Senior students are requested to get their pictures taken before Christmas if possible. They may be done by any Halifax photographer at approximately \$2.

Pictures By Christmas

The committee is recommending to the Students' Council the awarding of gold and silver Ds to the staff of Pharos. The matter is to come up before the next meeting of the council and is expected to be passed.

DANCING

● TWO INFORMAL dances will be held in the Common Room of the Men's Residence tomorrow, the first commencing at 4 p.m. and lasting to 6 p.m., the second at 9 p.m. and concluding at midnight. Music will be supplied by Don Warner's sextet. All members of the student body are admitted free of charge.

Hickman Outshouts Miffin to Win Decision In Car Parking Lot Case

● LAST WEEK the decision in Ashby v. Tolhurst came up on appeal before a distinguished bench on which sat A. H. Butler L.C.J., R. J. McCleave L.J., and McKay L.J. Hickman K.C. supported the appeal while Miffin K.C. supported the respondents. The question of law was whether, when you put your car in a car parking lot and do not hand over the keys of the car, does possession pass to the owner of the lot in order to place upon him the responsibility of taking care of the car?

Hickman's Argument

Mr. Hickman's argument reminded one of a clever prizefighter... weaving, waving his hands, sometimes threateningly, sometimes cajolingly and sometimes defensively, always parrying and sidestepping questions which were thrown at him by the court. He refused to be bullied and persisted in outshouting their Lordships whenever

The Senate has conferred all of its powers, regarding athletics, upon this committee and already the committee has held meetings with the heads of the physical departments and with the student heads.

Representing the students were Larry Sutherland, Student Council President; Miss Virginia Phillips, President of the D. G. A. C.; Don Harris, D.A.A.C. President; Harry Zappler, Glee Club President; Alex Farquhar, Student Gym Committee Chairman, and Bill Mingo, Gazette Editor.

Activities Reported

The meeting began with reports of the activities of the various organizations, followed by questions from the Senate members, and as a result of this discussion, several recommendations were brought forward.

Among the recommendations was a suggested increase in Student Council fees, in order to finance increased activities at Dal. From the D.G.A.C. came a recommendation that their activities receive more attention and support. Upper class girls, it was urged, should take a more active part in their society's programme.

Practice Hours A Problem

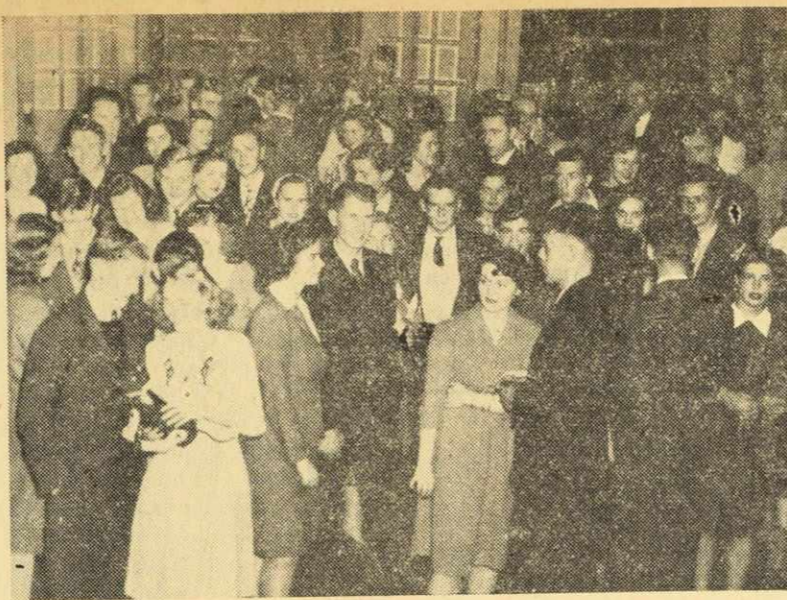
Chief problem of the D. A. A. C. is to obtain convenient practice hours for senior sport. A proposal was made to have classes remain at the three o'clock starting hour for afternoon classes, and an answer will be forthcoming shortly. The Glee Club reported very enthusiastic support, but it also suffered from lack of practice time.

No immediate solution could be suggested, but a future meeting would discuss the matter more thoroughly.

DELTA GAMMA TO TAKE ACTION

● DURING the summer months the Dalhousie Alumnae very kindly redecorated the girls' common rooms in the Arts and Forrest buildings. The girls should show their appreciation to these ladies by each and everyone doing her best to keep these rooms tidy, by using wastepaper baskets and ashtrays which are provided. The executive of Delta Gamma will have to take steps to impose fines unless some improvement is noticed at once.

● THERE WILL be a meeting of the Junior Class on Tues., Oct. 30, at 12 o'clock in Room 3 of the Arts Building. Agenda: Junior Prom.



Dal's New Orchestra Makes Debut At Open House

● ON SATURDAY evening, the newly formed Dalhousie orchestra, with the inimitable Doug Roy at the keyboard, made its debut into campus activities at the Open House held at Shirreff Hall. The dance was sponsored by Delta Gamma and the entire proceeds were turned into the Community Chest Fund. The Open House Bell chaperoned as usual, much to the delight of the fairer sex.

The feature of the evening was

A close-up shot at the height of merriment when Dal has one of its most successful Open House Dances at Sheriff Hall.

an elimination dance and the awarding of a black and gold tiger to Mary Farquhar and Alex Stewart, who were proclaimed winners because they had not written any supps, were not in love, were not wearing frat pins, had not been to Acadia, and had not read 'Kitty' or 'Forever Amber'.

Halfway through the evening, the serving of cake and moo juice revived the dancers and kept them on their toes till midnight.

This was the most successful Open House in years, both financially and socially, and all have high hopes that Open House will become a regular part of campus life.



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Round Table Plans Interesting Year

D.A.A.C. Constitution Amendments Passed At Stormy Meeting

● D.A.A.C. held a special meeting last Tuesday to present proposals of amendments to the constitution of the Club. Don Harris, president, met with considerable opposition in the proposal to make the managers of interfaculty sports leagues eligible for the award of a silver 'D'. Heated discussion followed the reading of the amendment.

Doug Clarke, former D.A.A.C. president, objected strenuously to the award of the silver 'D' to the league managers on the grounds that it was out of proportion to the 'D's' awarded to Senior sports players.

Nicholson Speaks

Jack Nicholson claimed that too much attention was given to "gold 'D's', silver 'D's', and Major 'D's'," and not enough to the playing of the sports. "I have the right to speak, and I am going to speak", he shouted, and proceeded to air his views to the meeting. The president asked him why he had not brought the matter up at an executive meeting and Nicholson replied, "I just thought about it now". The proposed amendment was finally put to a vote and was carried.

Other amendments to the constitution of D.A.A.C., all of which were carried with only slight opposition were: That any member, regardless of previous experience, be eligible to participate in interfaculty sports, provided he is not a member of a senior team for that year in the same sport. That a senior sports player must play 75% of the games and practices to be eligible for a major felt 'D', otherwise getting a minor felt 'D'. That the physical instructor of the university be made a permanent member of the D.A.A.C. Managing Committee, the appointment to be ratified yearly. That the by-laws of the club may be amended or repealed by a two-thirds vote of members present at any regular or special meeting, provided one week's notice of such amendment be given.

To Pay Hospitalization Costs

The meeting also approved a resolution asking the Students' Council for a \$100 appropriation to cover the expenses of an operation made necessary for Bryce Burgess as a result of a face injury received in last Saturday's football game.

Dalhousie Hoe Down

● WITH GREAT effort, last Monday night, a small group was assembled in the gym to practice the ancient art of square-dancing. With the help of Doug Roy and Don Warner, masters of old Cape Breton tunes, the participants had soon worn themselves out. However, everyone had a good time.

The point of this is that we should be prepared for our frolics on Munro Day, and such other times of gaiety, so that there will be a bit of organized square dancing instead of the jumbled that resulted in previous years. We are asking you to come and take part in these practices, Monday nights before badminton. Everyone is welcome and the more the merrier.

Prof. Mercer Hon. President of Sodales

● MEMBERS of the Sodales Debating Society rounded up their business at a meeting Thursday, choosing our pedagogue of French and German, Professor Mercer, as Honorary President, and laying down the law on future debates.

Presides



In choosing Professor Mercer, many members expressed appreciation for the keen interest he had taken in college debating. The motion was passed by a vote of 9 to 4.

It was felt that a keener interest should be taken in interfaculty debating. In order to promote this, Gordie Black moved that all participants in the intercollegiate trials be accepted on the condition that they had volunteered for the interfaculty competitions. The motion was seconded by Don Harris and passed by the assembly.

The debates and Round Table will be held together this year. Don Harris, chairman of the Round Table outlined the weekly program. The debates will commence at 7.00, the prominent speaker will speak at about 8.30, which will be followed by the radio topic at 9.30, and at 10.00 the subject will be thrown to open discussion.

Professor Richter Seeking Prominent Men to Address Discussion Group

● THE DAL ROUND TABLE is planning for a novel and, it is hoped, interesting year. Off to a successful start, the group through the kind efforts of Prof. Richter, expects to bring to Dal, several prominent speakers one every three of four weeks. Local experts will also be invited to address the Group, which intends to meet on Tuesday nights.

Last year interfaculty debates were included as part of the evenings' program with considerable success and this plan will be continued again this year, the debates preceding the regular meeting.

Alumni Invites All Students To Smoker

October 24th, 1945

To ALL Men Students of Dalhousie:

Dear Fellow Dalhousians:

On behalf of Dalhousie Alumni Association, I cordially invite you to meet with us at a Smoker to be held in the Dalhousie Gymnasium on the evening of Wednesday, November 7 at eight o'clock.

Many of you have attended the Smokers of the past two years and we hope that you have enjoyed them as much as have the Alumni who met with you. We want every man in the University to come along this year and meet Dalhousians, young and old, in a real old-time Dalhousie get-together.

The proceedings will be informal and we look forward to a jolly time together. Dalhousie songs, a Dalhousie orchestra, performers from the Student Body and the Alumni, along with a bountiful supply of smokes and refreshments will contribute to a big evening.

This is a big year at Dalhousie. We have the largest enrolment in the history of the University and great plans for the future. Many boys whom we have missed in recent years are at Dal after service in the Armed Forces. Dalhousie Spirit should be at its highest ebb. Let's get together, Dalhousians all, and make this Smoker the biggest and best yet.

Sincerely yours,

MURRAY M. RANKIN,
President, Dalhousie
Alumni Association.

Commerce Students

● THERE WILL be a meeting of the Commerce Society on Friday Oct. 26th, at 4.30 p.m. in Room 3 of the Arts Building.

As many students are no doubt aware, there is, on Tuesday evenings, a CBC broadcast known as Citizen's Forum, which helps to provide Canadians with up-to-date information on current international, national and local problems. Through this broadcast citizens learn of their Government's plans for the future and get an opportunity to express their views on the many questions which arise. A country can have good government and prosperity only if backed by an intelligent well-informed populace.

Program Worthwhile

As it is now, the evening's programme would be full but definitely worthwhile. Interfaculty Debating would open the programme, lasting from 7.30 until 8.30. Then if a speaker is available, he will

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Cast Announced For "Merchant of Venice"

● THE Dalhousie Dramatic and Musical Society's production of "The Merchant of Venice" is to be presented for student audience on Friday, November 9, with presentation to the general public on the following evening. The play is being directed by the well known and extremely capable Mr. H. Leslie Pigot. The cast is as follows:

- Antonio Geoffrey Payzant
- Salanio Allan Wilson
- Bassanio Dick Slipp
- Lorenzo Harold Pearson
- Gratiano Bob Webster
- Portia Eileen Phinney
- Nerissa Erma Geddes
- Shylock Don Harris
- The Prince of Morocco Denis St. Helene
- Launcelot Gobbo Bern. Creighton
- Old Gobbo Lew Collins
- Leonardo Ralph MacDonald
- Jessica Nita Soderis

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LETTERS to The Editor

Dear Editor:
 The cessation of hostilities and subsequent increase of enrollment at Dalhousie, coupled with the lifting of wartime restrictions such as compulsory military training, should result in a boon to the college spirit for which the University was at one time famous. The field of sport offers us an excellent opportunity to display spirit, both as participants in the different games and also as supporting spectators.

The expected rejuvenation of college spirit at Dalhousie has not yet made itself apparent. Exceptionally large crowds are turning out to watch the rugby matches; but the Dal supporters spread themselves out the entire length of the grandstands and make it very difficult, often impossible, for cheerleaders to lead any organized yells. It might be added that a great many of the spectators are interested solely in the game, paying little or no attention to pleas for support from the stands. The team counts for a lot in deciding victory or defeat; but the backing of that team given by the student on the sidelines is just as essential.

I would like to suggest that at future rugby matches, the Dalhousie student body seat themselves in a compact group in the centre of the north stands and give their wholehearted support to their cheerleaders. It is quite possible to cheer for the team and watch the game at the same time, and in so doing the students will see a much better brand of rugby, with more victories, for our Dalhousie Tigers.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN BOUDREAU.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

● FOR FIVE sad years we've been hearing about the lonely Canadian co-ed and many a tragic have been the tales of the manpower shortage. But . . . WAS there a shortage? The trans-Canada response has set us to wondering.

University of New Brunswick Reports

The manpower shortage is something strange to us. The New Brunswick campus has never suffered from one. Even during the war the men have outnumbered the women four to one, so, the influx of veterans doesn't mean the expected new lease on life for wall-flowers. Actually it aggravates an already serious co-ed power shortage.

The typical co-eds are saying: "Everywhere we go we lead a parade of desperate men." "It really is an awful strain." "We never get time to work."

University of Manitoba Reports

Co-ed reaction is not evident here. Most girls have noticed no shortage. Arts girls says the increase creates a more stimulating atmosphere in classes et cetera, but especially et cetera. Science girl says it awfully nice. Science man deplores it. Home-ec girls says at last she can find someone to practise her economy on. The only girl in Engineering says "Huba Huba Huba!"

University of Alberta

The reaction of the Alberta co-eds to the end of the manpower shortage is generally, "We are not particularly thrilled. There are lots of men around, but they are not overly co-operative."

Contrary to popular expectations many of the girls are not having heavy dates, and at some of the campus dances stag lines of girls have been in evidence. The girls feel that the returned men at Varsity keep to themselves for the most part and they are not especially interested in dating the campus belle. In fact, one co-ed when questioned on the subject, asked with surprise, "Oh, has there been an end to the manpower shortage yet?"

The Faculty Take an Interest

● LAST MONDAY NIGHT, in a little room high in the lofts of the Gymnasium, five prominent members of the faculty of the University sat down at a table with five students, the leaders of the various campus organizations, and for more than three hours this little group discussed ways and means for promoting extra-curricular activities at Dalhousie. Each of the students spoke frankly and at length of the problems which faced his particular society; the five men listened attentively, interrupted sometimes to ask a pertinent question, offered an opinion whenever it was solicited, and then finally promised their full co-operation in every way possible.

What results this meeting will bring, time alone can reveal. Yet the fact that it could actually take place here at Dalhousie is a point not to be too lightly overlooked. It represents only one of the consequences of a new movement afoot among members of the University staff to interest themselves in student activities, to stimulate them, and, when able, to render practical assistance.

The second week of the term, the President, Dr. Kerr, led the way by personally attending the annual Council dance. And the next day, the Saturday the football team played Acadia, he journeyed all the way to Wolfville to view the match from under weeping skies. Since then several professors have put in an appearance at local games, while another has devoted much time and effort to the organizing and expanding of student discussion groups. The President again came to the fore by ordering new ar-

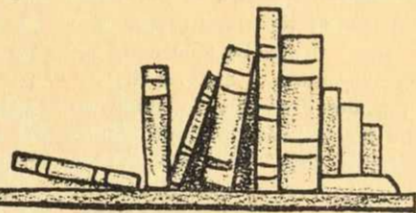
rangements in the schedule of classes to permit more time for athletics.

At long last the faculty as a body have taken official notice of the fact that more goes on between the four boundaries of this campus than the attending of lectures and labs and the reading of books. At long last they have openly recognized that that part of a university education which teaches a student to adjust himself successfully to the society of his fellows is a vital one. Dr. Kerr placed it second only to the academic part when speaking upon the subject in his welcoming address, and he was not wrong.

As Dalhousians we have a right to be proud. The academic standards of our institution are as high, and in special fields even higher than those of the larger universities in the country. Our student body boasts a healthy size, large enough to support every variety of campus activity; yet not a large as to prohibit each member from knowing most of his fellows, and thus make impossible that fresh, cheery spirit of neighbourliness never found in big communities.

The result is that Dalhousians have a personality of their own; a personality evolved through years of mixing with each other in perfect liberty—away from the cramping restraints of antiquated systems of education that passed out with the turn of the century and ought to have stayed out with it; a personality bursting with vitality, human imagination, and the bright, wholesome instincts of mankind. Whatever the faculty do to encourage this atmosphere the students can not too much appreciate.

Beyond The Darkness



THE guns were silenced now,
 No longer the blinding flares,
 The whining tracers searing
 The darkness of the night
 Like maddest fantasy.
 The powder still was pungent in
 the air,
 But there was quiet now.

Quiet, yes, all but in his breast,
 Warm blood ran from his furrow-
 ed brow,
 Fever his heated body so did burn
 He did not feel the blood
 That ran across his face
 Becoming one with the brown earth
 On which he lay.
 The ground he might have died to
 gain—
 Greedy ground that lapped his
 spring of life
 As though ungrateful for his effort
 brave.

He was in England now.
 They seemed so kind
 Who came to see him;
 Yes, see him, that was it,
 Lying there so helpless,
 A mere shadow of the man he was,
 Scared by the meanness and am-
 bition
 Of a few who know not rest
 The peace and brotherhood of man.
 They saw him, yes,
 And seeing made it all the worse.
 The handsomeness was gone,
 All gone, even his eyes
 Had lost the fire and ardent glow
 Of boundless youth.

He was a man groping to find
 His former self, perhaps even more
 than that,
 A new and better man he knew
 within,
 And yet could not bring forth.

It was her kindness,
 Gentle but firm and meaning well;
 Oh, more than that by far,
 She seemed to raise the spirit in
 him,
 Latent since the night he fell
 Amidst the noise, the stink, the
 hell!

He must not think of that,
 No more the turmoil—
 He was in England now,
 And she was here beside him,
 Loving, helpful, more than kind.
 Pitying? No, that could not be—
 He would not have her pity,
 He who had so little left
 Of seeming worth, of beauty.
 Her pity would not do!

And then within their breasts
 A love began to grow.
 They had walked together
 And smelt the fragrance of the
 spring.
 The song of birds had sent a
 vibrant
 Living tune into their hearts;
 They knew that love
 Surpassed all mortal failing,
 That beauty was not flesh alone
 But latent, hidden as a crystal
 pool,
 Beneath some mossy rock;
 Hidden deep in their hearts,

So very present in their eyes,
 And on their lips a melody divine.

Yes, there was hope,
 And life and joy
 Beyond gaiety, beyond mere
 pleasure,
 Deep and soul-abiding,
 The light to guide them
 Through the ending night
 And on beyond the darkness
 To the hope and light of day.
 —David L. Vaughan.

All Unknowing

The petty vanity of man has read
 In all great Nature's being thoughts
 that echo
 His little joys and sorrows in the
 timeless
 Eternal substance of the universe
 . . .
 And ever I beside the sea can hear
 In her sweet song or plaintive
 dirge a theme
 Of happy hours that glide unknown
 o'er all
 Our senses, and the hopeless tears
 that veil
 The spirit's darkest pain that no
 more knows
 Itself than choppy wavelet on the
 sand.
 All unknowing we wondrous wan-
 der forth,
 A thing that sees in continuity
 and yet
 Whose time's so short that only
 so must dream
 To e'er again dissolve in dust.
 —C.S.W.

Glee Club

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 Tubal John Kinley
 Salerio Jerry MacKay
 Balthasar Lyn Burnett
 The Duke of Venice.. Art Hartling
 Dalhousie students will be ad-
 mitted to the Friday evening per-
 formance on their Student Council
 tickets. Curtain rises at 8.30.

Round Table

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 address the group until 9.30, when
 the Radio Forum opens. Those
 wishing to hear the broadcast will
 be able to do so, and following its
 conclusion there will be a general
 discussion, with the speaker taking
 part.

As in last year's set-up, there

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Square-Bench Society Moots Role of Peanut in Post-War

by J. CRICKET MCGOSH

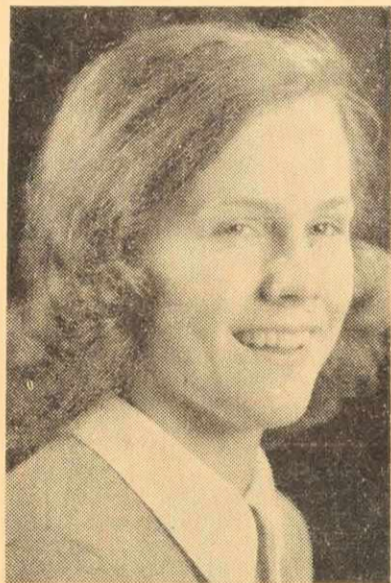
• "SIR PUMPERNICKLE Pinkeye is eminently qualified to speak on the peanut, as he is descended from a long line of nuts," quoth Professor Ricketts by way of introducing his distinguished guest to assembled faithful of the Square-Bench Society.

"Whether it be salted or otherwise, the peanut will play a decisive role in the post-war," Sir Pumpernickle began. "I foresee the day when world statesmen will look to the peanut for their inspiration.

Jungle Research

Sir Pumpernickle then revealed how the peanut had proven his salvation when captured by a group of man-eating Ubangis in the Punjab. "At that time," he pointed out, "I was gleaning research material for my famous treatise on 'The Peanut In Its Native Habitat'.

MEET . . .



. . . NANCY WILSON.

• BOUQUETS to Saint John—you must be a proud city to claim as your own, our victim for this week—Nancy Wilson. Born in the above city not so long ago—1927 to be precise—Nancy attended school there until half way through grade 10—when she left Saint John High for Edgehill.

Classes and Labs and Things

When asked what activities she had taken part in at Dal—Nancy modestly answered "Oh! classes and labs and things." We did find out, however, that last year she was secretary of the Arts and Science Society and a member of the ground hockey team.

Further questioning revealed this little item, a warning to aspiring horsemen. Nancy once decided she would like to learn to ride. Told to "grip with her knees"—the obedient little lass did—and neither walked nor sat for three days afterward.

bals and led to their bonfire. "You are just in time for afternoon tea," said Chief Boonagoona in his native Ubangi. "We had five missionaries and a "Life" photographer for luncheon. They were delicious. Jump in the pot and we'll give you a try!"

"Now, gentlemen," Sir Pumpernickle went on . . . "just as the Chief was about to stew me alive, I produced a peanut from behind my left ear—or was it my right ear?—oh, well, no matter . . . I produced a peanut, and hurled it into the midst of the screaming savages. There was a terrific explosion, the natives were blown to pieces and I made my escape into the night. You see, what appeared to be an innocent peanut was in reality a miniature time-bomb in disguise."

During the question period, lengthy queries were directed at Pinkeye by Scoffman, Scoffman, Scoffman and Scoffman, most constructive of which was the following:

"Now, Sir Pumpernickle, what I want to know is this. Where are we going and why? How are we going and wherefor? And if we don't go, whither the peanut?"

"I really don't know and care less," replied Pinkeye. "If mankind dies, the peanut will live on."

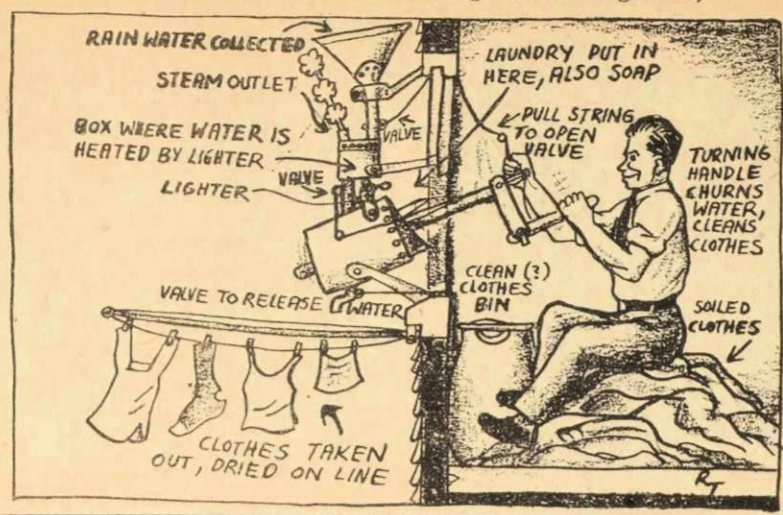
Souvenir Auctioned

Before leaving the meeting and by way of historical retrospect, Sir Pumpernickle displayed a glass case containing a partly-masticated peanut which had been enjoyed by Prime Minister Chapelmound during the Teheran talks. "The Prime Minister reluctantly condescended to give me some as a souvenir," he mused. "I now offer you this masterpiece for sale—proceeds from which will go to some worthy cause."

"Business hasn't been at all good this week," moaned Restaurateur Snortin Gourmand . . . "so I'm afraid I can't offer you more than \$50,000 for it."

The sale was completed forthwith, and by a two-thirds vote the

SOLVING THE LAUNDRY PROBLEM (With Apologies to Rube Goldberg and the Engineers)



Forrest Flashes MED and DENT

• IN THE MIDST of a much-appreciated Indian Summer, we would again greet those who deign to cast their eyes upon this portion of the Gazette, in search, perhaps, of erudition—or perhaps just plain news, of that group on our campus once curtly referred to as "embryo doctors".

Next week, we hope to make an announcement of considerable interest to the medical school, and to the campus at large. The announcement might indeed be made at the present time; but, in accordance with our policy of presenting only confirmed items, we shall bide our time.

Lt.-Col. Noble to Speak

A good bet for Friday evening, the 26th, Lieut.-Col. J. A. Noble, R.C.A.M.C. has kindly consented to address the Dal Medical Society on the subject of his experiences in surgery during service overseas with the Canadian Army. Advance reports would indicate that a verbal treat is in store for all who attend; so let's have a good turnout. The hour: 8 p.m. The place: Dalhousie Public Health Clinic. Interested alumni will be welcome.

Congratulations to Dr. Bernie Graham upon his recent marriage.

Over the weekend, Delta Gamma accepted the challenge of Medicine to engage in an evening of bridge. An enjoyable evening is the prediction. All Meds participating are advised to equip themselves with regulation shin pads, now available at your nearest sporting-goods store.

money was designated to provide Sir Pumpernickle with peanut confections during his long voyage home.

The meeting concluded with a delicious supper of peanuts and milk provided by the "At Home" committee of Marmalade Hovel.

• IT IS VERY gratifying to see the great rise in college spirit this year, especially among the boys at the professional schools. More than ever, the Medical, Dental, and Law students are taking a keen interest in campus activities and are thronging to the social affairs in greater numbers than in previous years.

Because of this, the duties of watchman this year will be more important than ever. The first year boys better forget their social life and concentrate for their coming Anatomy exam. Dexter can tell the pharmacists he's out of circulation for two weeks.

Incidentally, we have two schools of thought prevailing in Dentistry this year: (1) The Family Man which includes Johnny and (Flossie), Art and (Edie), Gordie and (Marg), Sid and (Anita), Brendon and (Dottie); (2) The Beachcombers which include such nefarious characters as A. V., Vince, Seki, Taylor, Steeves, Hashie, our Glee Club Proxie, Zappie, and the newest and most progressive of them all, Strassie. Don't worry readers, we'll keep a close watch on this lot for you. What is causing Seki's hair to fall out after every weekend? He can't be staying in his inner sanctum too much.

Bouquets to Bill Moreside, and the whole Dal team, in the recent tennis victory over Mount A. The Med Interfaculty Rugby Machine continues to roll on—gaining momentum with each game.

After Any Show or . . . Before Any Meal Think of . . . The Green Lantern

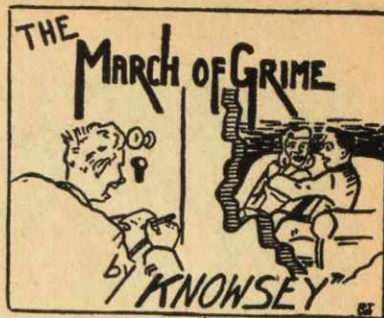


• ENGINEERING stalwarts covered themselves with gore and glory in the first interfaculty game Tuesday. Due to the unethical shifting of the touch lines by underhanded law supporters, the game ended in a scoreless tie. Speaking of Law, Drafting room comment showed some resentment to the Law scribe's comment about the "rough, tough, nasty, hard hitting, beer drinking Engineers". Engineers are not nasty.

The old saying that "Us Engineers don't need no English" has gone out of date. One Freshman, for instance sends a letter to "Helen of Bridgetown" every day. How faithful!

Note to freshman Cowan: Following the policy of "Engineers and gentlemen" it is expected that one should refrain from making comments in class when one is having hair removed from one's leg during same. If you've gotta cuss, do it quietly, anyway.

Other notes: The second meeting of the E.C.M. was held in Mech 4 Wednesday . . . Treatise for the week was "Forever Amber", sermon delivered by Blower, who, he says, got it second-hand. It seems that Mike's Math instructions are pretty good. At least he showed up at Shirreff Hall Open House. From the same affair, congrats to "Never-eliminate" Stewart who walked off with the elimination dance trophy.



• BEWARE stoogents of Dalhousie! Here I am back again digging and delving into Dal dirt. To you innocent frosh, this is merely intended to make you familiar with the column where you will be seeing your own name in a few weeks—You, the victim of "KNOWSEY" who is hidden yet hides nothing . . .

It seems that the idea of ex-shiew Alf Cunningham that "Freshette belongs to me" is really coming true this year. What about is, Petie? . . .

What has happened to last year's budding romance of Connie and Jim Bell? Lately Jim has been heard around the campus, muttering "Mary is a grand old name."

We hear that Blair Dunlop has had enough of campus girls (or vice versa) and has now turned his charms to Mt. Saint Vincent . . .

How about making up your mind Joan G.? Is it Gibson, Martin or McLaren? . . .

Congratulations Delta Gam-mits on the very successful Open House and special congratulations to the Dalhousie Orchestra—how about more of it?

OXFORD Friday-Saturday - October 26-27 "ESCAPE IN THE DESERT" "PLAYMATES" Monday-Wednesday - Oct. 29-31 "SONG TO REMEMBER" with Merle Oberon - Paul Muni Thursday - Saturday Monte Woolley - Gracie Fields in "MOLLIE AND ME" "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH"

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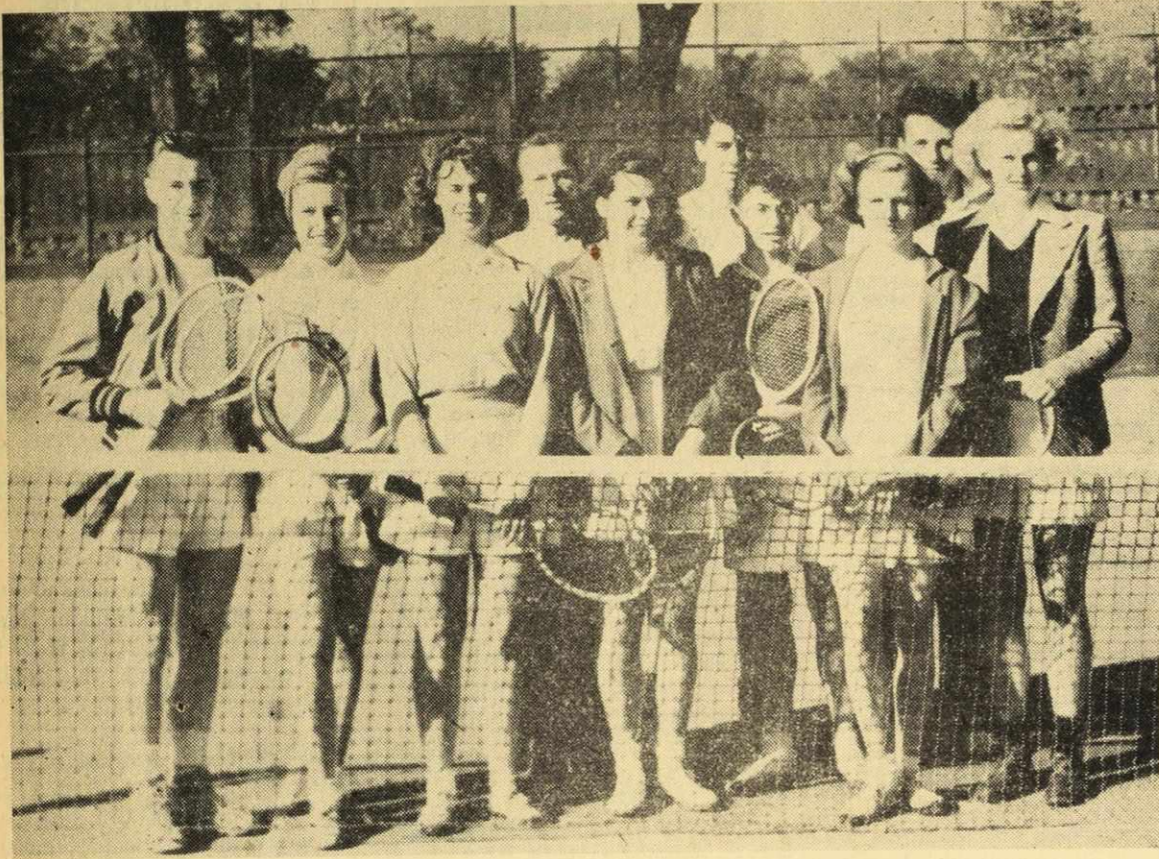
CASINO An Odeon Theatre Opening Saturday for a Week October 27 - November 2 ERNIE PYLE'S "STORY OF G. I. JOE" with Burgess Meredith as ERNIE PYLE

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Dalhousie Racquetees Capture Maritime Intercollegiate Crown



Above are pictured Dalhousie's tennis stars who won the Cuthbertson trophy from Mount A. last Saturday without suffering a defeat. From left to right: Bill Morside, Pat Jones, Joyce Hart, Bill Pope, Marg. MacPherson, Blair Dunlop, Burney Creighton, Gwen Dimock, Jim Haley, Jo Robertson.

Yellow and Black Held To 3-3 Tie by Tech In City League Tilt

BRYCE BURGESS INJURED

● LAST SATURDAY the Dalhousie Tigers and N. S. Tech battled to a 3-3 tie at Studley Field. The game was an expensive one for the Tigers since Bryce Burgess, hard tackling three-quarter man sustained a broken cheek bone and will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

The game was close all the way with Tech putting the pressure on the Dal backfield in the closing minutes, forcing the Tigers to touch the ball behind their own line on several occasions. The game was witnessed by a large but lifeless crowd.

● IN THE FIRST half the game was fairly even. Each scrum's sloppy backfield work was about the same, but the Dal backfield was sloppier than the Tech backfield. At the five-minute mark Howard and MacEwan ran the ball for sixty yards. Tech took the ball and ran it down the field only to be stopped by Howard. He got the ball and kicked the ball over fifty yards down the field.

MacKenzie Scores

At the fifteen minute mark MacKenzie took the ball from the scrum and ran the ball ten yards before passing to Hart. Captain Hart passed the ball to Primrose, who ran down the sideline. Before being brought down he passed the ball in to MacKenzie, who carried it over the line. The convert was short.

In the last half the Tech team kept the ball in the Dal end most of the time. At the ten-minute mark Art Leahey got a pass-out from the scrum and ran the ball down the side to score. The Tech team, with renewed spirit, began pressing for another try but they could not get across the Dal line. The Tigers only threatened once in this half. Zatzman made a long run to the Tech five-yard line, but Tech brought the ball back to Dal territory and as the game ended

Cop Cuthbertson Trophy From Mt. A. in Net Play

Take Every Match

● BEFORE A LARGE CROWD of spectators, and in ideal playing condition, Dalhousie racquetees completely swamped Mt. Allison tennis players Saturday, to bring another championship to Dalhousie. The Tiger players copped the Cuthbertson trophy, presented by Professor Cuthbertson of Mt. A., by smashing their way to victory in eleven matches, and leading in three of the remaining four. The cup was captured by Mt. A. in 1939, and since then has not been up for competition, Dal having won it previously for nine successive years.

Bill Moreside and Blair Dunlop MacPherson and Robinson—emerging victors.

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Thrilling Ladies' Match

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Commerce Kow-tow to Powerful Meds 19-3

● IN THE SECOND Interfaculty game of the year the powerful Med machine kept rolling on its merry way by swamping the Commerce team 19-3.

In the first half Giberson, former Dal and Mount A. senior star, crossed the line twice for the Meds. The only points for Commerce were scored by Cooley on a Penalty kick.

In the second half the Meds really ran wild. Butch Favietto ploughed across the line, followed soon afterwards by Roy and MacDonald. Favietto converted successfully for two of these tries. The final score 19-3.

Meds: Giberson, MacDonald, Giffen, MacLennan, Roy Grant, Epstein, Kirkpatrick, Favietto, Babcock, Connolly, Saunders, Shears.

Commerce: Crowell, Knickle, Kenty, Morrow, Lyall, Creighton, Rogers, Cooley, Dauphinee, Kent, Munroe.

on the Sidelines

by ALEC FARQUHAR



● WHAT A REVELATION! What sudden changes are taking place! At long last Dalhousie has decisively beaten another Maritime college in the realm of sports. It all happened on a chilly autumn Saturday afternoon, just one week ago, when Dalhousie tennis stars trimmed the pants off the Mt. Allison racquetees, and marched off the courts as Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Champions. What music to our ears—what joy to our hearts!

Chances Slim

So we have started off well—but will there be repeat perfor-

manes in other branches of athletics? As far as winning the Intercollegiate Football crown our chances are decidedly slim. We have played two league games and lost both, while Acadia and Tech remain undefeated. Our Tigers have two games remaining in their schedule, one against St. F. X. and one against St. Mary's; we may win both but that will still be too few to warrant the title.

Though our Intercollegiate chances add up to approximately nil, we still are in line for the City League title. If we win all our remaining games, and provided that Tech is defeated at least once, we will tie with that team for first place. So there it stands, as a fighting chance. With several of the team members on the sidelines with injuries, have we the stuff to go to cop the City Crown as we did last year?

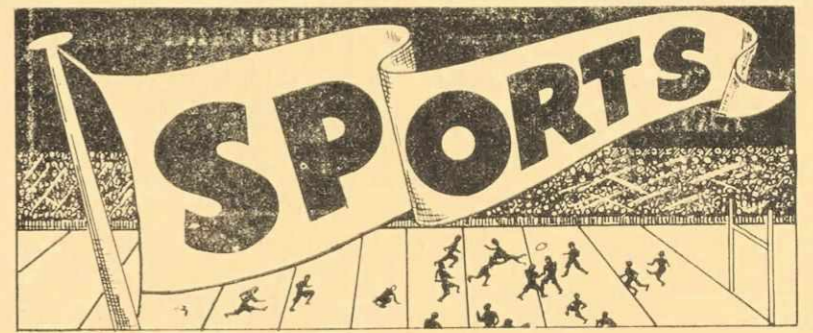
Juniors Whip Sophs In Girls' Hoop Match

● THE SECOND Interclass basketball game brought the Juniors up against the Sophs. The latter encountered a well-organized team which showed excellent shooting and guarding and fast plays. Sharp-shooting Irene Robinson garnered ten of her team's 21 points while Pat Jones displayed very good form and accounted for her team's two baskets.

Swimming For All

Several practice basketball games were also held. Volleyball, badminton, archery and ping pong took up the rest of the evening and most of the girls participated in several of these sports.

All Freshettes and upperclassmen now have the opportunity of swimming at the Stad pool on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. All interested are asked to meet at the Dal Gym at 3.20 p.m. on either of these days, and if possible get in touch with Miss Leonard or Norma Sherman the day before.



Engineers, Lawyers In 0-0 Contest

● ON TUESDAY afternoon the Engineers and Lawyers battled to a scoreless draw in a scheduled Interfaculty football game. Play was bright in spots with several broken-field runs and numerous long punts featured throughout the piece. Dave Churchill-Smith and "Dooley" MacIntosh carried the brunt of the attack for the Lawyers and Bruce Bauld spearheaded the Engineers.

Dal Soccerites Drop Opening Contest 1-0

● Last Saturday, the Dalhousie Soccer Team lost its opening game of the season to the School for the Deaf by the score 1-0. Both teams showed lack of practice and were a bit rusty on their plays but showed a good deal of talent.

The school scored in the first half, on a rebound from one of Dal's goal posts. Throughout the game neither teams had a decided edge.

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