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Dalhousie Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST

STUDENT PUBLICATION

OVER 75 YEARS DEVOTED TO THE

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Millionaires
Ball
Friday
Nov. 24th
in
Gymnasium

VOL. LXXVII

HALIFAX, N. S., NOVEMBER 17, 1944

No. 7



KNOWSEY is feeling fine today because she is finally convinced that nobody knows who she is, so now Knowsey with her newly acquired sense of imperviousness and security can really go on a rampage. Knowsey will now print everything he sees through his little keyhole, and promises to pay no attention to politics or public policy.

Suse and Bill have quite definitely called it all off, and we're sorry because it was nice while it lasted. But when Bobbie heard about it, she said, "Oh Suse, Nooooooo!" without even a suggestion of anything like sympathy in her voice, but with a Land of Hope and Glory gleam in her eye. Well Bobbie, why not?

A young first year Med. went out with a svelte smoothie from the Hall Sunday nite and drove around to the Dingle and parked. So confident was he that he did not even bother to tell her that he was out of gas. Then he started to put on the pressure, and our sveltie said in her bitingly sarcastic voice, with just the right intonation, "Listen bud, I know Anatomy is your most important subject, but you don't have to practise on me. If you're so darned thirsty for knowledge, take me home and then go and read up on your notes."

Overheard in the Arts Bldg. on Wednesday: A janitor cursing the son-of-a-witch who stole his broom.

Knowsey has been asked to say that Abe (purposeful reference to me, Jim, so people won't think I wrote it) firmly denies all rumours that he has changed his legal status. "Such a thing has never entered my mind," said Abe, and he went on to imply that he never had time to bother with women anyway.

There's a good reason for everything so they say. Carl and Jean were keeping house on Sunday nite, but had to change too many diapers to make the evening very interesting. Well, on Monday afternoon, they gave a wonderful exhibition of love-making in one of the alcoves and it has been suggested that next time we charge admission. If you people can't find any better place to go to cool your youthful ardour, see Knowsey and he will give you a wise harangue of the advantages and disadvantages of making love in an alcove.

Mary Harshman and Mary McKae are looking daggers at Jerry White and Anita Goodman respectively ever since the Formal on Thursday night. Loretta seemed to be in ecstasy all evening and Renee and Jean decided it would be nice to hear more about the Navy so they invited their "blinds" up to the Hall on Sunday night. Some unprintable things happened at the Formal as usual and they can be had for ten cents a copy. Net proceeds will be used to build a men's residence.

Successful Clinic Held By Blood Donor Society

111 RESPOND TO APPEAL

The two-weeks' campaign of the Dalhousie Blood Donor Society ended on Tuesday night, when the second blood clinic was held. A total of 110 donors responded to the appeal, and the committee in charge wishes to thank them for their co-operation in making the drive a success.

Our campaign for blood donors here at Dalhousie was held in conjunction with the special Remembrance Day drive of the Provincial Blood Donor Committee. The urgent demands for more and yet more blood serum have caused the service to step up activities in recent weeks, for the reserves of plasma built up by the Red Cross prior to the Invasion have been depleted by the many casualties suffered since that date.

Additional Clinics

Next term it is planned to hold further clinics, and, if for any reason you were unable to attend those held recently, why not decide now that you are going to help out after Christmas? The number of Dalhousie donors compares favourably with the attendance in other clinics throughout Nova Scotia, it is true. However, when we consider the number of students at Dal. there must be many more who could help out by donating their blood—a small sacrifice in comparison with the suffering that the boys who need this plasma are undergoing.

The names of those who attended the clinics on Nov. 7th and 14th are published in this paper. Once again we would like to thank them, and also the several students who volunteered but who were advised not to donate.

A REMINDER: The regular Halifax Clinics of the Blood Donor Service are held on Monday morning and Wednesday evening. Students unable to attend the Dal Clinics, but who wish to make a donation, may do so (and have their donations acknowledged in the Gazette), by arranging with the Dal. Blood Donor Society.

Attractive Forms At Shirreff Hall

The girl's residence, Shirreff Hall, was the scene of much gaiety on Thursday evening, Nov. 9th. It was the grand occasion of the Shirreff Hall Formal, when all the girls donned their long rustling gowns and all the boys looked terrifically stiff and starched in their tux and tails.

The dining-room was colorfully decorated in yellow, green and fuschia under the able direction of Fran Clancy. The alcoves were attractively furnished and all assumed a definite homey but festive air. Those on the committee were Annetta Goodman, Bobe White, Marg. MacPherson and Kaye Whitehouse.

Miss Anna McKeen, Joyce Nicholson, and Lt. Ron McBride received. There were about eighty couples in attendance including several members of the faculty, who seemed to enjoy themselves dancing with all the freshettes. Indeed Surgeon Commander MacLeod remarked that he had never seen so many pretty girls under one roof—no, not even in Toronto.

Don Lowe played and dancing continued until 1 a.m. at which time the "welcome mat" was taken in and the boys were in no uncertain terms—ushered out.

Gazette Staff Changes

The valued services of Gazette News Editor Bill Pope will unfortunately be lost when his resignation due to "heavy pressure of studies" becomes effective next week. Bill Mingo, co-editor of the Sports page, will take charge of the News department while Blair Dunlop joins the sport staff in Mingo's place. Alec Farquhar continues at the

BLOOD DONOR HONOR LIST

Alley, Doreen	Faulkner, Ken	McKeough, Leon
Anthony, Ruth	Feron, Gordon	McLaren, Jim
Archer, Lloyd	Flynn, Peter	Meachem, Connie
Archibald, Connie	Foster, Tom	Mingo, Bill
Archibald, Eric	Freedman, L. H.	Morse, Susan
Barnett, R. A.	Gillis, Janet	Murray, Joan
Barry, Kevin	Goodman, Annetta	Neary, Angus
Bean, Kathryn	Glube, Harriet	Nicholson, Joyce
Bentley, Kellor	Harshman, Mary	Paterson, Ruth
Black, Semyour	Hart, Joyce	Pike, Alf.
Bloomer, Julian	Hartling, Arthur	Rigby, Jack
Boudreau, Bob	Hatcher, Robert	Robertson, Jo.
Boudreau, Jack	Hickey, Frank	Roblin, Marion
Broadbury, Fred	Jodrey, Louise	Roe, David
Brown, Jim	Johnston, Derek	Rogul, Sgt. N.
Brown, Melvin	Kelly, W. J.	Rudderham, Wm.
Button, Clarence	Kimball, Robert	Russell, Paul
Campbell, Barbara	Knapp, Betty	Saffron, A. S.
Caule, E. J.	Knight, Art	Saskin, B.
Chapman, Doug.	Knight, Bob	Sawyer, Doug.
Christie, Howard	Lamont, Lawrence	Sheppard, Jessie
Churchill, K.	Leard, Earl	Shields, Ted.
Clark, Doug.	Little, Carl	Shields, Wm.
Cleveland, Eric	Lyons, Carl	Sidel, Jack
Colbourne, Blair	MacDonald, E. D.	Smith, Ora
Collins, Lewis	MacDonald, John	Steeves, Don.
Colwell, Garnet	MacDonald, Robert M.	Stewart, John T.
Corkum, Arthur	MacDougall, John	Stirling, Jean
Cunningham, Alfred	MacKay, Mary Elizabeth	Sutherland, Larry
Darrach, Peggy	MacKinley, Jean	Taylor, Fred
Davis, George	MacLean, Kay	Teasdale, Don.
Dexter, Carl	MacLean, Terry	Tulk, Raymond
Dexter, Earl	MacMillan, Joyce	Wallace, Vernon
Dunlop, Blair	Manning, Puth	Waterfield, M. C.
Edsal, Gerald	Mayo, Raymond	Webber, Arthur
Elliot, Arthur	McGillvary, Irving	Whitehouse, Kay
Epstein, Nathan	McKay, Gerald	Yeadon, D. E.

ALUMNI-SPONSORED "SMOKER" PROVES OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

YOUNG AND OLD FRATERNIZE AT GET-TOGETHER



Rousing Dal songs and yells raised the gym roof last Friday night at the Alumni Smoker to which all male students of the University were invited. College spirit was higher and better than it has been for years. The atmosphere was ultra-congenial and everybody had a wonderful time singing and yelling, telling stories, listening to stories and eating and drinking. At every intermission there was a tumultuous rush for sandwiches and cokes, and Roy outdid himself in catering.

French Activities

With the publication of "L'Epitre" student French newspaper, and a highly successful reunion of the Cercle Francais Society, French class activities at the university were in full swing last week.

Presided over by co-Presidents Harry Aikens and Rene Garrett, the Cercle Francais held an enjoyable meeting Thursday afternoon at Shirreff Hall. Opening with a speech of welcome by the executive, the program comprised games and songs, and was topped off with refreshments and a period of informal conversation.

"L'Epitre," in its third year of publication, was mimeographed early in the week and distributed to interested parties on the campus. The paper, which consists of original contributions from French class personnel, is edited again this year by Jim McLaren.

PINE HILLERS HOLD WEEK-END DANCE

Playing to a capacity crowd, Jerry Naugher's smooth rhythm opened the Pine Hill semi-annual dance, held in their spacious dining hall on November 10th.

The dance was a gala affair, as pretty girls, attracted by the charm of the Pine Hill boys, gathered together from Shirreff's Hall, Mount Allison and even Acadia.

The Hall was beautifully decorated in blue and white, the Pine Hill colors; the light's were low and dreamy, and comic cartoons dotted the walls at regular intervals, incidentally nearly causing a riot at the end of the dance, as gallant knights valiantly strove to gain possession of the prized cartoons for their fair damsels.

The refreshment tables were tastily decorated having table-cloths and place-cards, and fairly groaned under a copious supply of sandwiches, coffee and ice-cream.

The distinguished chaperones were Dr. Kerr, Principal of Pine Hill, and Mrs. Kerr, and the matron, Mrs. M. D. Grant.

Murray Ranken, in the absence of Justice Graham, gave the students a hearty welcome on behalf of the Alumni Association and read messages from such eminent Dalhousians as Ralston, who was given an especially big hand; Ilsley, who, if not known to the present day Dalhousians, is well known to their fathers; C. D. Howe; Sidney Smith, ex-Dean of the Law School and at present President of the University of Toronto, Larry McKenzie and others of the same ilk. All these men were very enthusiastic over the idea of having these smokers, and regretted that they were unable to attend.

Med Band Serenaded

One of the surprises of the evening was the Med trio, with the Med songbird stalwartly supported and surrounded by Roy and Rusted.

Colonel Laurie, Chairman of the Board of Governors, who was in high spirits, gave us words of inspiration and made us consciously proud of being Dalhousians.

Musical Quiz

Next came a musical quiz for the oldsters. Though Grant, Cummings,

SPEECHES, SONGS YELLS FEATURED

Union of Past and Present Dalhousians Revives College Spirit

Several former Dalhousians (at left) was caught by The Gazette photographer as they harmonized on an old campus song during Friday night's Alumni "Smoker" festivities in the gymnasium.

McInnes and Dr. Cummings may have been slightly advanced in years, they were really young in spirit. The pianist played "Ida" and they each asked the name of the piece. Cummings, the lawyer, said it was "Going My Way"; Grant said it was "Bugle Call Rag"; Dr. Cummings said it was "Body and Soul", but McInnes hit the jack-pot.

Irwin Street, well known piano-accompanist, played four or five selections but the boys liked him so much that they kept him going continually for more than an hour.

The incomparable Peter Donkin did three excellent monologues: "The Treasurer's Report", "Marriage 1974 fashion" and his masterpiece of the woman buying and trying a girdle. Peter's antics were very well received and greatly appreciated by all.

(Continued on page 3)

FLASH !!

CLASS '45 ELECTIONS

President: Jim McLaren

Vice-President: Doug Clark

The resignation of Kay Harrison from the Presidency was accepted.

DIPO DALHOUSIE INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

Do you approve of keeping the College open during the summer for the benefit of returning service men?

70% of those queried approve of this scheme, for the most part on the ground that service men returning to civilian life who wish to go to college will want to get through their courses as quickly as possible. Many of the above group approve only on condition that the regular courses will be given in the usual terms for the benefit of the students going to University now. 20% of the students questioned said that this suggestion as to keeping the University open all summer could not be carried out unless it applied to all students, and they therefore object to it because then, students would not be able to work in the summer to get money for the College year. 10% were undecided.

Should Canada have a large post-war immigration?

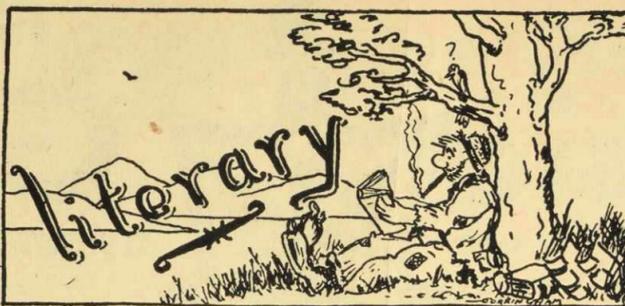
60% of the students questioned are of the opinion that Canada needs a large post-war immigration. The reason most often given is, that Canada is underpopulated, and needs a large influx of people to develop the country. Many stipulated that those admitted should be of English, Scotch, Irish or other desirable European nationality. Some gave as their reason, that if we don't have immigration, in time, the

country will be controlled by the French-Canadian majority. 25% of those queried would like a qualified and very limited immigration. The reason given is that we are bound to have great unemployment problems after the war, and that immigration will only add to the difficulties which will confront us. 15% have no opinion on the subject.

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BATCHING IN THE ALBERTA FOOTHILLS

By BILL POPE

A little white church could be seen over the hills. It was a country church surrounded on all sides by green fields and sloping hills. The land was blessed by refreshing showers and nourished by hot sunny days. The crops sprang up strong and abundant. In this district known as the Foothills, the farmers, every Sunday, gathered in a small church to worship the Great Creator of all things.

I was the Student Missionary, last summer, in Fishburn, Alberta, and under my direction the services of worship were conducted in this rural church situated in such beautiful surroundings within sight of the Rocky Mountains. A short distance away from the church was a comfortable four-roomed manse. I was to live in the manse—alone—and cook my own meals. My first attempts at cooking were rather painful adventures into an art hitherto unexplored by myself. It was not that I did not know of what a good meal consisted, but, rather, that I was entirely unable to prepare such a meal. I was spared a good deal of grief, however, as I immediately received a multitude of invitations from the kind-hearted people of the district to have a meal at their home. So my adventures over a large coal stove were delayed, and I determined never to be caught home at meal-time if I could help it—although I did learn to make pancakes before the summer was over.

There were three preaching points on the Fishburn Field, and I conducted service at each place every Sunday. At two of the points the church service was held in country schoolhouses. But the people gathered just the same at these schools. We had an organ at each point, and the church and schools used to ring with music that came from the lusty throats—and from the hearts—of these farmer folk. The services were well attended and everyone was co-operative and appreciative. During eight months of the year this district has no religious services of any kind so the people are only too glad to support the church while the student is there.

My preparation and preaching of sermons I found absorbing and stimulating work. Likewise my pastoral visits were all happy and congenial duties. Due to the distances between the farms and ranches I often went on three and four day visiting trips, staying a day or half a day at one place before going on to the next farm. On account of the labor shortage the farmers were busy men and were consequently not around the house to any extent. Occasionally I went out to where the men were working and assisted them in whatever way I could. Sometimes I might drive a truck or a tractor, weed potatoes or stook wheat, turn a separator or attempt the elusive art of milking a cow. I met the men in this way so that I would become better acquainted with their work and their problems, and thus have more tolerance and understanding of their way of life.

The kindness and the hospitality of the people was wonderful. At all places I was given a warm welcome and I accepted many invitations to go on short trips: to Waterton Lakes for tennis, swimming and mountain climbing; to MacLeod to see a Western Rodeo; to Cardson to see the great Mormon Temple; to Calgary to take in the largest Stampede on the North American Continent; and to Lethbridge and other places. It was interesting visiting so many homes and meeting people of every description: the poor and the prosperous, the lonely and the sick, the regular church-goers and the non church-goers, the gruff and the friendly.

It was a busy, happy summer, full of variety and service. Sunday Schools and Young People's Groups, statistical reports and correspondence, preparation of prayers and sermons, helping to organize a boys' camp, assisting at a funeral, giving religious services at outside places on three different occasions, making over 260 pastoral calls and conducting three services every Sunday, made the days full and the hours pass quickly. The pay was small, the work never-ending; but I had the satisfaction of working with very honest and very human people in an enterprise that was both useful and educative, stimulating and worthwhile.

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WHAT THE ALUMNI "SMOKER" ACCOMPLISHED



Seldom, if ever, has a social event at Dalhousie proved as outstandingly successful as the Alumni "Smoker" held in the gymnasium Friday night.

The accomplishments of this get-together were two-fold. Firstly, it brought graduates, undergraduates and members of the teaching staff into closer contact with each other and with the university. Secondly, and even more important, it produced a spontaneous demonstration of college spirit—a spirit which had been steadily sinking into the doldrums of disinterest.

As young and old fraternized in an atmosphere of congenial informality, songs and yells of varied vintage and form, shook the rafters in an endless sequence. The ideals and traditions of a common "alma mater" provided the bond of union between past and present Dalhousians and gave full rein to the famed "spirit of old."

Our hope is that the Alumni Society will see its way clear to sponsoring similar gatherings on the campus every term of every year from now until Doomsday. For, what pep-rallies and Gazette editorials have been trying to do for generations—the Alumni "Smoker" accomplished in a few hours last week.

"WHAT IS A UNIVERSITY EDUCATION?"

(In reply to this question here is the 5th in a series of articles by members of the Dalhousie teaching staff)

Perhaps no better reason for the existence of Universities could be given than that which is found in the old Bidding Prayer of the Church—"that there may never be wanting a supply of persons qualified to serve God both in Church and State." This sentiment is more or less repeated in the charters of many ancient institutions, which put forward as the object of their foundation: "the promotion of godliness and good learning."

What such expressions mean is that a University education should contribute to the development of the "full man," evenly balanced in body, mind and spirit.

On such a supposition, obviously, the mere acquisition of learning is only a pre-requisite. Learning as such may be gathered in a variety of ways, without attendance at a University. But the use of learning, with a view to the development of wisdom, is another matter.

To acquire wisdom, with its attendant qualities of balance, tone and equanimity, has for centuries been reckoned to demand leisurely contact with minds equal to and superior to our own. To afford such contacts has always been one of the duties of a University.

But a man or woman can spend a full four years at a University without acquiring an education. Unless a graduate has developed powers of analysis and synthesis he has wasted his time. Analytic thinking is necessary to any personal formation of opinion. A faculty for synthesis is essential to adequate self-expression. But neither of these fundamental capacities can be gained except through an attitude to learning which derives its opinions from first authorities or from observed phenomena. That is why even the capable retailing of possible jejune lecture notes at an examination may mean comparatively little or nothing.

There is also a social side to University education. It is to be developed by intelligent participation in the work of the various University societies and athletic activities.

A University education should not be considered as primarily utilitarian. It is preparation for all walks of life rather than a training in a particular vocation, at any rate as far as undergraduate courses are concerned. It should provide the discipline of scholarship, arouse the old Greek spirit of critical enquiry and fit a graduate to live easily and usefully with his fellows.

A true University education, then, should deal less with facts than with the development of faculties, though facts are essential starting points: less with skills, however desirable, and more with selective processes. Above all, it should give us the capacity, as St. Paul would put it, to "sort out differentia," and to "try all things, whether they are good."

A. STANLEY WALKER (President)
University of Kings College.

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Rufus Rayne From Rangoon Infected With Examination Fever

Rufus Rayne, however, had not returned to Dalhousie to stay in the public eye, the squirt! A group of others were ranking high in the local entertainment world, setting that campus wig-wag, the male and female tongue, into merry action.

At Marmalade Hall, a pretty girl paced up and down, in swirling clouds of vapour suggesting feminine ignorance, and panted, "How can I capture Sheik-Upidee? How can I gain his affections? Steal into his arms?" A howl came from out in the corridor, and the object of her spasms came into view, sprinting wildly ahead of a pack of shrieking females, and growling as he ran, "who was it said the safest place in a war was under the cannon itself?"

Blood Clinic Influx

Jumping to a window, he grabbed a drain pipe, and rushed to the ground. Six other engineering Romeos, startled to see their leader disappear in the dust, ran down to the Blood Clinic, draughted down a couple of pints, and ran back to rescue their leader. By this time he had gained the sanctuary of the library, and was safely hidden there, behind an unexpurgated copy of "Thornton Burgess' Bedtime Stories".

In English WUN a different scene presented itself. Under the inspiring leadership of Doctor Burning Martini, the local Scotch wag, and his prancing hound "Peetah", and Dr. Jowless, but mainly under the hound's direction, English stewdents were writing "What do you think of the Dalhousie Gazoot?" and doing very well too.

Scoffman Quizzes

McGosh and Mingle were lamenting the lambasting their front page was taking. Inhibit had dashed into the stacks, taking with him a copy of "Esquire" and the odd Varga girl to compare with the "Gentlemen's Magazine". Scoffman was dashing around, pencil in hand, and saying to people: "Now, you ask me the question. I always thought the Gazoot stunk", and getting a hundred percent answer for a change.

President Stunley watched these underlings in action for a while, until even his patience gave out. "Miss Henny", he said, "take a note. Call Binn-et into see me at once. Correction—call Binnet in to see me at once. Magna mistakitudo non necessa est."

Vitamin Deficiency

The two chuckled as, one half an hour later, they drew up the feendish plans to revert the campus into normalcy. "Let us put it up at once" said Binn-et, who had been suffering from a lack of vitamin B-minus, in his English Chew lectures.

A universal groan went up from all sides. "Youse guys is kindly requested to attend examinations commencing at 0900 hours 13 Dec 1944 in the Gymnasium. Quills to be carried and clean shirt sleeves to be worn. Anyone who does not do so will be severely dealt with, there being enough latrines around here to clean out yet".

Meanwhile, the latest COTC order was a miracle of English. "Gentlemen of this University who wear the battle dress which is glorifying our men overseas, are requested to attend a coming-out party for the presentation of 2/Looney Stupider who will give his inaugural address in a new fall series on 'Gas-by-Gad'. This series is expected to extend over the entire season. All ranks are asked to please try to present themselves on time, and anyone coming in half an hour after the lecture has started will be excluded from participating in the joyous evening."

A female shriek went up. "He's come. He's come — It's ———". "Here, girl, take a seat; it's ———". But his face broke into abject horror as he saw, coming around the corner, ———. Gosh, I'm scared, too.

(Read Next Week)

ALUMNI SMOKER—

(Continued from page 1)

Then came the faculty yells. The Engineers were out to show their stuff and their yells were far better than those of the Meds. Ron Fielding really went to town on the Law Yell, although it seemed that some of the lawyers were hearing the yell for the first time.

President, Speaks

President Carleton Stanley gave a short address of welcome and friendly advice to the students, while Council President Titus commented on college spirit and said "it is definitely on the upswing this year." He hoped that we should soon have a University Residence for men, and that in all probability the residence will become a fact in the very near future.

George Farquhar told some amusing stories of the Dalhousie of yesteryear. He said he started Law in 1907 and graduated in 1927. Well, if he is an example of a twenty-year Law course, we would suggest that the law course be extended from three to twenty years.

This Smoker certainly put the campaign for college spirit over the top and we sincerely hope there will be more of them. Thanks a lot, alumni, the students greatly appreciate your interest!



That sudden breeze which shook the city last Tuesday can now be explained—it was a sigh of relief from the C.N.R. officials when they learned the Engineers had cancelled their out-of-town trip. What local plant they'll descend upon is unknown, although a quick one at Oland's might be entertaining.

As an added attraction, the meeting gave official recognition to Professor Bowes' marriage with the presentation of a carving set, plus an unmentionable something from the Horizontal Club.

It is rumoured that the M.T. & T. Co. is offering Art Lightfoot a special rate on a certain line. When asked if he could reveal the name of the party at the other end, he merely said "Why 'sher, man."

Some villain has "smothered the most replenished sweet work of nature that from the prime creation e'er she framed," namely, the Road Builders Pin-Up Girl. If said inks-spilling friend will own up to the dirty deed, he will be asphixiated with whiskey fumes by all who were overcome by her irresistible beauty.

Another saboteur in our midst is none other than T. P. Payzant, known variously as the author of "How to Lose Friends and Antagonize People," recruiting officers for the U.N.T.D. and leader of the Dal minority of one which favors six hours a week of running in circles. Already rejected by engineers, he points proudly to those two queer marks which indicate membership in Delta Gamma. Apparently someone still loves him.

Communique from Geology Headquarters, "In addition to regular items, field equipment will now include one jar of Lydia E. Pinkham's pep juice.

And while on the subject of the above famous lady, we should like to offer a word of caution to the lad who mentioned her, Roy, and the youngest Atwood in the same breath. Them's hard words, pal!

The call of the coal was strong, he said, so Saffron trots up to Springhill for the week-end. Apparently something more attractive than coal was calling, or maybe it's just the custom in that section of the wilderness for a week-end to include the middle of the following week. As a result Saffron's health and the filth-content of the inner drafting-room are down 50%; another 50% in each case and all will be well.

The impossible has happened—after many years, so many that none can remember when it first occurred, the Inter-faculty Football Trophy is leaving the drafting room. We'll miss the oft-filled mug, but as we said to the oft-filled mugs who donned the Air Force Blue last spring, you'll be back next year.

HERE and THERE On The Campus

Dalhousie military training has been enhanced by the appearance on the campus of a large number of erstwhile cadets from provincial high schools. C.O.T.C. instructors have found that teaching the junior platoons the correct art of sloping a rifle—a subject which would ordinarily take some time with the practice of elementary foot-drill—has become a surprise, with the majority of personnel already having some knowledge of these manoeuvres.

Dr. H. W. Lea, head of the War-time Bureau of Technical Personnel, interviewed a short time ago when in the city to meet with Maritime University authorities, stated that the government was well pleased by the handling of the order that 50% of students in several faculties, such as Arts and Law,—in the lower half on examination results—should be required to leave college. He stated that only one or two difficult cases had risen during the past year, and these apparently has been satisfactorily handled.

As yet nobody has come out in University officialdom with a report on plans for extra college seasons for returning servicemen. Dr. F. W. Patterson, president of Acadia, and Dr. G. Trueman, president of Mount Allison, have already mooted such suggestions.

Watch for an organized movement by Shirreff Hall girls to ban the asking of Dal's males to the annual Sadie Hawkins dance, if the boys aren't more receptive in seeing the majority of girls get out for other dances. Sources usually reliable on Hall matters, have reported that a strong nucleus of the inner clique that governs the Hall, has definitely stated itself in favor of such a plan, and may have a strongly persuasive effect on the majority of the girls. For example, the Navy turnout at the Hall Formal.

ORPHEUS

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"U-BOAT PRISONER"
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Thursday, Friday, Saturday
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VOX DISCIPULI

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Question: What benefit do you think extra curricular activities are to the student in university?

Jim MacDonald (Pre-Med. '45)—If there were no extra-curricular activities the North American Universities would not be living up to the meaning of the name they have acquired for themselves. In all activities, whether sports, theatrical, or literary, students learn to work as a perfectly functioning machine. Such a dependance on each other is essential for the students to succeed after graduation.

Janet Gillis, Arts '46: Obviously the student should practice these activities in moderation, devoting enough time to one in particular, that they may become efficient in one field. No matter what extra-curricular activities students take part in they come to know those whom they otherwise wouldn't know. Another aspect is the experience to be gained from such activities. Book-work is far from the most important thing received at college particularly for a girl because in a very few years she will be taking a part in community life and should in her years at college participate in these activities to prepare them for their later life.

Barbara White (Science '46): I very definitely think that extra-curricular activities on a campus are of great benefit to the students. It teaches them responsibility and self-reliance, and above all it helps shy, retiring students to come out of their shells and gain poise and self-confidence.

Kendall Kenney, (Law '47): Class, professional and other societies expedite a great variety of student activities and fill a large part of the non-academic needs of the students for recreation, and for developing qualities of leadership. Since so many of the non-academic activities of students are off the campus they apparently do not satisfy that need. This lack weakens the quality of the old Dal spirit. Schedules of activities should provide an opportunity for participation of more students.

Alex Hickman, Law '47: I think that the student societies play a very important part in a student's college life, but one very impractical and retarding result which may arise from being a member of one particular society must be borne in mind. The result may be and in some cases has been that the interests of the students will be confined to their own particular society, and may even extend beyond their college life into their professional career. If this happens, then the accomplishments of student societies will be nil, and its effects may have very serious and retarding reactions on the student's career.

Exam Time-Tables Posted

The time-tables for the Christmas examinations have been compiled and are posted on the various notice-boards throughout the university. Any conflicts or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar.

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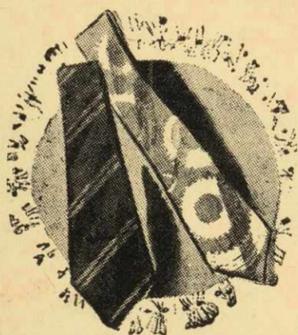
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MARVEN'S for QUALITY

Tigers Battle St. Mary's For City Title Tomorrow

ON THE SIDELINES

by FARQUHAR and MINGO

After the 10-0 whitewash against Tech we can see that the Tigers are back in their winning streak and in the struggle Wednesday seemed to have a greater fighting spirit than ever before. Now Tigers are set to pounce on the Irish from St. Mary's College, and take the City Championship; we figure that the Bengals can't miss.

With Kev Carton, Art Burgess and Bob Wade back in harness, the team is greatly strengthened and their presence made a big difference against Tech. Don't underrate St. Mary's though, they're a greatly improved crew since that day when the Tigers pasted them 14-3. All indications point to Battle Royal. Tomorrow's fray will definitely be the last of the year, so it looks as if we will end a successful season in glory.

Interfaculty Sport is enjoying the most successful season in years. It is operated for the benefit of those students incapable of making varsity teams and to develop in them good sportsmanship and a sense of fair play. When watching the Med-Frosh game the other day, we were impressed by the unnecessary roughness. The Meds seemed to be trying to injure the Freshmen and took offence at many clean tackles made by the Frosh. We are all for Interfaculty Sport (more of it) and its aims, but there ought to be rulings for those who don't conform with accepted standards of good sportsmanship and fair play.

M. MacPherson Champ

In the Student Tennis finals this year Marg. MacPherson came out on top as Girls' Singles Champion. By virtue of a hard-earned victory over Jo Robertson by scores of 6-3, 6-1, Marg. won the title for the second time during her three year stay at Dal. Congratulations Marg.

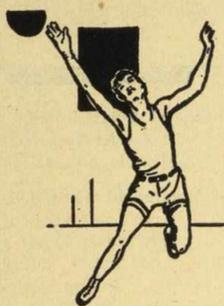
Who hath this page so far perused And hath not found himself amused, Is justified in what he thinks . . . "That confidentially, it Sphinx!"

You Win The Trophy, Sophie



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SPORTS



WHITE-WASH TECH 10-0

Dalhousie Tigers staged a sensational comeback last Wednesday afternoon when they steam rolled over a bewildered Tech squad 10-0, thereby tasting sweetening revenge for their defeat of the previous week. The contest was a special sudden death affair for the right to meet St. Mary's College tomorrow in the final for the City League championship.

Carten Scores

Both Dal tries were chalked up in the second half. After a scrum in mid field, MacKenzie seized the ball and passed to Carten, who galloped through a hole in the Tech backfield, evaded with ease fullback Messervey the only man left in front of him, and slapped it down behind the line just between the posts. Ral Feanny made no mistake with the convert, booting the leather cleanly over the bar from directly in front.

Tech came back, determined to re-

taliante, and eventually drove the Tigers back to their five yard line. The ball was dropped, and Farquhar picked it up with his feet, dribbling it twenty-five yards through a whirl pool of players before kicking it to Feanny. That modest hero then began his spectacular rush down the left side, putting his soccer experience to good use, and scored between the posts. The crowd went wild. Bell made the convert from an easy angle, running up Dal's total to ten points.

Brothers Burgess Star

In the first half Tech enjoyed a comfortable territorial advantage, due chiefly to the efficiency of their serum, an efficiency that resulted more, perhaps, from the method employed by picking quarter Ernst in throwing in the ball, than from any particular ability on the part of the forwards. The stalwart tackling of the Bengals' backfield, however, of the brothers Burgess especially, successfully thwarted every threat of the Engineers. Wade, having aggravated an old leg injury, was replaced by Graves, and the latter quickly displayed his right to a permanent spot on the seniors, even going to the extent of antagonizing the terrible Hagen with a straight arm to the mouth.

It was in the second half that the Tigers really showed the stuff that champions are made of. The three-quarter line swallowed a vitamin pill at half time and for the first time this year charged down the field while passing the ball in the

Clarke, Oakley Score As Engineers Win 8-0

Sixteen proud engineers marched off the field November 7 after a hard battle with eight fighting Arts and Science men, gloating over the 8-0 triumph. Trys were made by Gus Oakley and Clarke, while Oakley converted his own try to total eight points. It was a rugged game, with Mike Waterfield turning in his usually dependable game for the Boilermakers. Individual star for the Artsmen was Zen Graves, who with his long runs and deadly tackling showed to good advantage. It was a close game despite the score and one could see Manager Art Burgess pacing up and down the sidelines pleading with his boys to win.

Hockey Prospects For 44-45 Revealed

Prospects for a good showing by the Dal. hockey team loom very bright for the coming season. Of major importance is the fact that the team will be in the hands of a very capable coach, Vince Ferguson, who did such a fine job last year. Of equal interest will be the news that it is hoped to get in several practices before Christmas, which will aid in getting the team into top shape. Practices will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from one o'clock until two.

There is good reason for believing that Dal will have a strong team this year. Back from last year's squad are the same trio of stalwarts who formed last year's defense, Wade, Graves and Thorpe. Also trying out for the team this year will be Pete Flynn, Jim MacKelvie, Bobby MacDonald, the remnants of last year's forwards. One position which must be filled this year is that of goalie, and at this writing there are three aspirants for the job—Cook, Cunningham and Miller. Up from Queen Elizabeth's team are four good prospects—Blakeney, Leblanc, Lightfoot and Simon, all forwards. As well, there are another ten or twelve freshmen coming out and there is a rumour prevalent that some Meds are planning to turn out for the team.

All those planning to attend the first practice are advised to watch the Gym Bulletin Board, chances being favourable for next Thursday.

BASKETBALL DRILL

All the lads about the campi (Forest and Studley) who are varsity basketball team aspirants will have their first chance to show their wares at noon Monday, Nov. 20. There are two teams to be picked so there is plenty of chance for everybody.

ATTENTION GIRLS

Miss Leonard wants it known that on Tuesday nights beginners at Badminton will have their chance to play from 8-9, Fencing from 9-10, and Archery from 10-11.

Fighting Frosh Down Malicious Medicos

In the roughest interfaculty game of the season, an experienced crowd of Meds lost out to the Freshmen by a 5-0 score. Many of the Meds have played in senior circles with Dal, Acadia, St. F.X. and Mt. A, and outweighed the Frosh by far. Allan Kenty, first wingman of the Frosh, crossed the Med line in the closing minutes and Gordie Simon capitalized on the convert.

Bryce Burgess repelled many of the Medicos' threats and gained much ground for the Frosh. The game was highlighted by roughness throughout which once even culminated with flying fists. Ken McLennan carried the brunt of the Med's attack making several smart plays. Though the Frosh were pumelled continuously during the fray by the Med's brutal assaults, they dished out plenty themselves and after many unsuccessful attempts finally won a well-earned victory in the hardest-fought battle to date.

Frosh Win Interfaculty Title With 3rd Victory

After a long, gruelling battle, the Frosh finally defeated Arts and Science in the best game of the season. Through the first half play see-sawed up and down the field with first one than the other team having the advantage. Fraser, Burgess, Lightfoot and Potechin worked well on the Frost line with Blakeney starring as fullback. Arts & Science were minus a fullback and a wingman; however, the rest of the backfield made a good showing.

Star for the Artsmen was "Sinky" Morrison, who could be depended upon to get the ball when his team really needed it. The only try was made by Lightfoot with less than two minutes remaining in the game. Simon converted successfully.

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