

Shea v. Robinson Case Concludes Sitzings of Moot Court

● THE MOOT COURT concluded its pre-Christmas sittings with the hearing of the case of Shea v. Robinson. On the bench were MacKay, L.C.J., Sheffman, L.J., and Richardson, L.J.

Representing the crown, the appellant, Martin D. Haley, K.C. presented a strong case, which won for him the nod of their lordship. Clinging to his convictions with bull-dog-like tenacity and driving home his arguments with relentless vigor, Mr. Haley loomed large in the afternoon's proceedings. No

small measure of his success goes to his junior counsel, R. P. Beadon, B. Nickerson, H. Cummings, and Art Hartling. The latter was called upon to perform double duty, for in addition to his congratulatory remarks he had to sing a lullaby for the Lord Justice from Newfoundland. "Blue Orchid" would have been more appropriate perhaps. Opposing Mr. Haley, R. H. Cuzner K.C., presented a good case for the respondents. He could be clearly followed all the way and no doubt the strength of his case

formed the backbone of Lord Justice Richardson's long-held dissenting note. Dave Doig, Gerry MacAdam, W. Thomas and A. MacIntosh were also associated with the respondents.

The Case

A brief exposition of the case is this: a jeweller, who insured his stock in trade against burglary, falsely informed the cops that his joint had been broken into and items of jewellery stolen. His hope was that the report of the robbery, which the police would

make, would be instrumental in influencing the insurers to come across. But before he had claimed indemnity, his plot was nipped in the bud and he was arrested. The moot question was whether he could be convicted of an attempt to obtain money from his insurers by false pretenses.

As stated already the appeal was allowed, Richardson, L.J., dissenting, but the enterprising jeweller with his experience, should get by the next time.

Dr. Kerr Speaking At Inauguration



Dr. Kerr Calls For "High Sense of Moral Right" In Inauguration Speech

● TO SEND YOUNG PEOPLE out into the world with a high sense of Moral right is one of the chief responsibilities of a university. So said Dr. A. E. Kerr in his inaugural address following his induction as President of Dalhousie University by Lt. Colonel K. C. Laurie, Chairman of the Board of Governors, last Tuesday afternoon in the Dal Gym.

The impressive and colourful ceremony proved one of the outstanding events of the province as many distinguished personalities attended, among them, the Lieutenant-Governor, Dr. Kendall; Brigadier Stewart, D.O.C.M. of M. D. 6; Mayor Butler, Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, Chancellor of McGill University.

Gratitude For Victory

After expressing the gratitude we should feel for our great victory over the terrible Nazi tyranny, the President outlined, in his opinion, what the great services of a university are.

A university, he said, is a collection of scholars and teachers in the interests of promoting learning:

- (1) The maintenance of these institutions is one of the sacred duties of a society.
- (2) It is a school for training the mind to disentangle the scheme of thought and draw right conclusions.
- (3) It offers instructions in special skills.
- (4) It is an agency for passing on the rich accumulated treasures of the thoughts of mankind. In this way we can arrive at sound true judgments; we can come to know and love good. The supreme science is the science of good and evil. All young people should be instructed in this study and so develop a keen sense of moral values.

Need of Government Funds.

Dr. Kerr expressed the opinion that Dalhousie fulfills these functions, but he added that the university cannot be expected to carry on with only private endowments. If further resources are given by the government Dalhousie could do wonders.

In a short address D. L. Sutherland, head of the Students' Council, welcomed Dr. Kerr and expressed appreciation for his interest in student activities.

Warm welcomes were also given by Dean MacDonald of the Law School, Dr. Trueman, and Lt. Col. Laurie.

with the National Anthem and the benediction pronounced by Dr. Kerr.

Mr. Embree, in his very moving address, discussed the contribution of Canadian youth to the struggle now past and the great sacrifices lying ahead in the postwar years. "What price glory," he said, "if the new generation and what is left of the old, do not justify the ideals and principles for which so many have fought and died."

Musical Extravaganza 'Dream of Love' To Be Presented Nov. 23rd

● NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT, the D.M.D.S., will present the second in a series of productions for the season 1945-1946. This will be the musical extravaganza, "A Dream of Love" or "Hollywood in Halifax" and is being directed by Harry S. Zappler. The show will feature, Russian, Hawaiian, Latin-American and popular music, played by the Dalhousie orchestra, under the leadership of Frank Padmore, and the Dalhousie band, led by Don Warner. Dalhousie's own beautiful co-eds will be presented in dances under the direction of Denis St. Helen and Clive Charles. The cast, including choruses and dancing teams numbers sixty, and altogether there are over 90 people engaged in the production of this show.

Climax of the evening will be the presentation in Halifax, for the first time of an original composition by Bill White, entitled "Recompense", to be played by the Dalhousie orchestra directed by the composer.

The Friday night performance will be for students and special guests; the general public to be admitted on Saturday evening.

GAZETTE GAMBOL
Tonight in the Gym from 9 to 12.30 a. m. Admission \$1.50 per couple. Refreshments served.*

Law Ball To Feature Distinguished Persons, Limited Number

● THE DALHOUSIE LAW SOCIETY, greatly increased in numbers by many returned servicemen, is this year staging a Law Ball at the Nova Scotian, on Friday, Nov. 23rd. In pre-war years this was always the biggest and best Dalhousie affair of the year and the Law boys intend to see that it once again will hold that enviable position. It is being held under the distinguished patronage of Angus L. Macdonald, the Premier of Nova Scotia, Sir Joseph Chisholm, Chief Justice of Nova Scotia, and Mr. Daley, President of the Nova Scotia Bar Society. Part of the proceedings will be broadcast from 10.30 to 11.00 p.m.

A limited number of tickets are available to students outside the Law School, and these are obtainable from any Law student.

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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No. 7

Shakespearean Venture Is Acclaimed; Presentation, Direction, Staging Superb



The picture above was snapped during a street scene in the "Merchant of Venice" production last week. Jessica (Nita Sederis) returns Lorenzo's (Hal Person) professions of love, and the two finalize arrangements to fly together. Two of Lorenzo's friends look on.

by MORTON NORMAN

● THERE IS A TREMENDOUS GULF between the anticipation of a good play and its actual performance. I suppose, to be fair, one should always hope for the best and expect the worst. Nevertheless, it was encouraging to know that the Glee Club had secured the services of Mr. H. Leslie Pigot for their production of "The Merchant of Venice".

At least, without an intelligent director, all the time, and energy, and ambition, and talent, and courage in the world will not produce Shakespeare. Mr. Pigot, however, is not only a good Shakespearean director; he is possibly one of the best, and one could not help expecting at least a commendable performance. The result was, indeed, not only commendable, but an overwhelming and brilliant success.

Phinney and Harris Star

Still and all, without a talented cast, even the best director will fail, and one can hardly over-estimate the tremendous contribution of Eileen Phinney as Portia, Lou Collins as Old Gobbo, Bernard Creighton as Launcelot, and Don Harris as Shylock. Considering the initial difficulties in casting—of having to choose, as always, from a comparatively limited number of applicants—Mr. Pigot showed the most remarkable and brilliant insight.

The choice of Eileen Phinney as Portia was superb. Her performance in the court-room scene, dominating the proceedings as she did by sheer weight of personality and voice alone, was magnificent. I think I shall always remember her one sentence, "Tarry, Jew," in which she packed all her deep con-

tempt for the Jew and all the triumph of her victory over him.

I was immensely pleased with Harris' presentation of Shylock, although frankly I had hoped for a different interpretation. The part is an enviable one, and I ached at times to see Harris so deliberately ignoring his opportunities. So much was lost by his failure to face Shylock's enemies with unaverted eye, quietly, dispassionately, and coldly defiant.

His interpretation was, instead, rather negative. I found myself in the peculiar position of both hating the man and pitying him. That may have been intentional, and I think perhaps it was. If so, Harris deserves the highest praise. His performance on the whole—and especially in the court-room scene—was magnificent.

The happiest and most successful job in casting, however, was in the choice of Lou Collins as Old Gobbo, and Bernie Creighton as Launcelot. Although it was a little difficult to imagine a man as old as Old Gobbo having a son as Young Gobbo, for sheer comic-relief (and that, after all, is a traditional part of Shakespeare) I have never seen anything done so admirably.

Reaction to Act V.

I was rather disappointed in the

IN SYMPATHY

● THE STAFF of The Gazette join with the student body in extending their sincere sympathies to Prof. A. K. Griffin on his recent sad bereavement. Mrs. Griffin passed away Wednesday.

The deceased was well known to many students, particularly of Studley, and they will be grieved to learn of her passing.

Professor Griffin, himself, has long been a popular member of the teaching staff, taking an enthusiastic interest in student activities. We offer him our deepest regrets at this time.

Arts & Science Score Triumph on Commerce In Interfac Debating Win Beer Parlor Dispute

● SHOULD HALIFAX have beer parlors? If the answer may be given according to the debate held Tuesday night in the Common Room, the answer is yes. The winners of the debate were the Arts & Science representatives, defending the affirmative to the judgment of Professor Mercer.

The first speaker for the affirmative, Harry Rhude, argued that with beer parlors we would have better standards of drinking. He said that the ability to drink properly is very hard to achieve and we should learn the proper way in moderation.

Al Baccardax argued from the moral standpoint. His chief point was the corruption of youth and the misleading of our younger set.

The second affirmative speaker, J. Harris, argued on the phase of industrial employment and city pride. He compared Montreal to Halifax from the visitor's point of view.

Berney Creighton for the negative used government control and restriction for his argument. He held that beer parlors in Halifax could not have these principles but would become private enterprise with profit motives.

Hal Thompson argued for the need of revision in our methods of drinking and the social solutions to this problem caused by the introduction of beer parlors.

Bill Menchions for the negative used temptation of youth as his debate. He stated that beer parlors would only add to this temptation.

Professor Mercer, in his criticism of the debate, said the presentations were very good; he made a number of comments to help the debaters in future work.

The next interfaculty debate is planned for the following Tuesday, so watch for notices.

Pine Hill, Shirreff Hall Students Protest Government Action

● AT A MASS MEETING last week, the students of Pine Hill Residence decided to send a protest to the Government concerning one clause of Bill 15 of the National Emergency Powers Act. The subject was introduced by Earl Leard, the Pope, who explained that this bill was to replace the War Measures Act, and to renew the Government's absolute power to act through order-in-council. The clause to which objection was made was in Section (1), Clause (g), which would give the Governor-in-council power over "entry into Canada, exclusion and deportation, and revocation of nationality." The revocation of nationality has hitherto been impossible, and it was felt that this power should not be given to the Governor-in-Council since it might be used immediately to take away the citizenship of Canadians of Japanese origin whom the Government wishes to deport, and might be used later against other groups. Said one veteran: "That's against all that we've been fighting for!" The students expressed themselves as being opposed to racial discrimination in any form. It was decided to wire protests to all members in the Federal house from Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, as well as to House Leaders. A committee was appointed, consisting of Al Blakeney, Cliff Stewart, and Blair Colborne, to look after the details. In addition, students from Cape Breton South, and Pictou counties, wired their own members privately.

A group at Shirreff Hall sent protests to the House Leaders as well.

Gymnasium Packed For Memorial Service Students Honor Dead

● DALHOUSIANS and friends of the university filled the gymnasium to overflowing last Sunday afternoon for a special Remembrance Day Service in memory of the many Dalhousie students and alumni who lost their lives in the Second World War. The order of service comprised a scripture reading, prayers conducted by President Dr. A. E. Kerr, a reading of the University Honor Roll by Registrar C. L. Bennet, and a short address by A. T. Embree, B.A., (Dal, 1941), who served in the War as a Flying Officer in the R.C.A.F. A musical prelude and three hymns were played by the band of H.M. C.S. Stadacona and the "Last Post" was sounded by Bandsman P. Trethewey, following reading of the Honor Roll. The service concluded

Continued on page two

DALHOUSIE Gazette

America's Oldest Student Publication

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CANADIAN CAMPUS

School Spirit Threatening To Become Vandalism?

Canadian Campus comes back with an emphatic, "NO" this week in answer to the charge that School Spirit has forgotten its manners during its six-years retirement and threatens to become vandalism. Two columns ago Canadian Campus reported Intercollegiate Sport is back; back with all the trimmings, songs, yells, parties and school spirit, but a school spirit which in some cases forgot the limits of good taste. "How far should school spirit go," the Canadian Universities were asked, "and when does it become vandalism?" Here is the answer.

Limit Must Be Set

From east to west university students agree that limits must be set to manifestations of school spirit. Student demonstrations of college loyalty, no matter how enthusiastic, must not extend to the destruction of property. When this happens, all reports agree that school spirit is no longer school spirit but has become vandalism. Everyone has a good word to say for school spirit as such: it is an indispensable part of college life. The University of Montreal says, "it is the base on which student activities are built."

"School spirit," says the University of Manitoba, "should go just so far and no farther. When demonstrations cause damage to property, and annoyance to bystanders they should cease, because while still school spirit it becomes a reflection on the school. There is a time and place for everything. Students have every right to pride in the institution they attend, but fences pulled down and a defenceless public kept from sleep, there school spirit should stop."

No Genuine Hard Feeling

The University of New Brunswick reports, "UNB, like many universities, has a particular archival, and we consider burning the effigy of Mount Allison, snake dances, torch parades sufficient demonstration of our defiance. There is no genuine hard feeling or thought of vandalism or violence. As a matter of fact we like our enemy."

"Vandalism may be a mistaken idea of spirit and an excuse for rowdiness," according to Queen's University, "and has no connection with true school spirit."

Student opinion agrees with the view that vandalism is usually the work of an irresponsible few who have no real school spirit. As McGill University observes, "vandalism is a love of destruction for destruction's sake, in it there is no thought of school, spirit of school, or pride in school."

A McGill freshman gave the final word on the subject. When asked his opinion, he hugged the female questioner, and said, "That is school spirit, anymore would be vandalism."

the swift, confident action of the play throughout, were due to infinite patience, and time and resourcefulness in the direction.

From beginning to end the play moved confidently and effortlessly. The simplicity of background, and the almost faultless balance of stage positions were designed to concentrate attention on the players. Nowhere was that more evident, or more successful, than in the Casket Room, and especially the Court Room. I marvel yet at the fact that there were fourteen people on the stage throughout the court proceedings, and yet not once was there a confused or awkward movement, or a blurring of the focus of interest.

Truly, it is easy to find flaws—even in the best productions. But honest criticism, after all, determines what is good in a production, and why it is good—overlooking, and even excusing, if possible, what lies at fault. I should like to say that last Friday night's performance of "The Merchant of Venice" has been of the most immense personal pleasure to review.



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The Educational System

● THIS WEEK is Education Week, the seven days each year when we are expected to give special attention to that system which prepares our youth for the responsible positions in society they will one day occupy as adults. And at this time we should investigate, and discover whether our system has progressed at a satisfactory rate since last we considered it—not that the system is an end itself, and, like a machine, turns out periodically so many doctors, lawyers, book-keepers, and tradesmen, all the while requiring little more than general supervision and, that it may keep pace with the more recent advances of science, the conscientious installation of the latest parts.

The production of good citizens is not an industry that lends itself naturally to the principles of car manufacturing, though there has always been a strong tendency in mankind to abuse it in this way. Yet, among large populations, some sort of organization is necessary, its aim being, in the ideal sense, to provide the greatest opportunity for the largest numbers to expose themselves to the truest sources of every kind of knowledge. With this in mind we look to the system.

Approximately fourteen institutions in the Maritimes—at least six in Nova Scotia—grant a bachelor of arts degree. None of them are particularly good, and most not even recognized by the top-ranking universities on this continent. The western provinces, with a population well over twice that of the Maritimes, have only five such institutions, all financed by the state, and while they are comparatively still in their infancy, the progress they have made is astonishing.

As Dr. Kerr pointed out in his inaugural address, Nova Scotians desiring to take advanced work must journey to central Canada or the United States, and this year, when colleges everywhere are filled beyond capacity, they have been turned down in many instances in favor of more local applicants. Nova Scotia has the wealth, the connection, and the background to support the finest university in the land. Rather than do this, however, she struggles manfully to maintain half a dozen of a poorer type.

Nor is this idea of a single state-subsidized university entirely utopian: someday it will have to become a reality. Our half dozen institutions are now financed by government grants and subscriptions from the general public, but chiefly by contributions from large philanthropic organizations like the Rockefeller Foundation. These organizations represent the residue of fortunes of the vast number of the last century's millionaires. Today, due to the introduction of more and more social legislation, the ranks of these millionaires are sadly dwindling, and presently this source of revenue for education will become extinct. Furthermore, with the acceleration in speed of travel, the best universities, regardless of their situations, will attract all potential students, and ours will be compelled to raise their standards or collapse.

Nova Scotia, however, will never attempt such a venture as an amalgamation of existing colleges until it is too late. The public have always been reluctant to realize that an investment in their educational system is the soundest they can make in respect to their prosperity, both economic and otherwise.

LETTERS to the Editor

REPLY TO MR. LOVELACE

● IN VIEW OF THE letter in last week's "Gazette" re Japanese-Canadians, I think that it is time some of the facts of the situation were brought forth. But first, I would like to deal with the glaring misunderstanding revealed in Mr. Lovelace's letter. His blind race prejudice has apparently obscured his reason. The country mentioned in Para. 4 of Miss Rattee's letter is obviously Germany, as Mr. Lovelace should be especially aware, and the Japanese mentioned are those in Canada, 18,000 of whom are Canadian citizens. Our attitude towards our fellow-citizens should not be determined by the acts of other people in another country.

During the war, 21,000 Japanese-Canadians on the West Coast were put into concentration camps. There was no evidence against them, yet because of their color they were presumed to have dangerous ideas. Why were not the Germans and Italians presumed to have similar dangerous ideas? The principle behind this action is of the utmost potential menace to democracy. Their property was seized and sold, and all their rights as citizens were disregarded. Mr. Lovelace states that "only untrustworthies were interned", while the fact is that all Japanese were seized, without evidence. In the words of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, the Japanese-Canadians "have been guilty of no act of sabotage and have manifested no disloyalty even during periods of utmost trial."

In Para's 6 & 7, Mr. Lovelace deals with (or rather evades) the fact that the Japanese-Canadians have the lowest criminal record of any group in Canada. His discussion of Japan is entirely irrelevant. Incidentally, with regard to religion, does Mr. Lovelace know that in 1931 there were 7,239 Japanese Christians in British Columbia—one-third of the total Japanese population? The remainder, as far as I can find, are largely indifferent to any religion.

At the present time, the vast majority of our Canadian-Japanese are still in camps, and our Government is rushing arrangements to ship more than 10,000 to Japan. In Canada, they are not allowed to vote, cannot buy land, and can only rent it for a period of one year! Are these the rights of Canadian citizenship? I believe that it is the duty of all Christians and all believers in democracy to oppose

the Government's action, and to see to it that the restrictions placed on one group of citizens are lifted. If this is not done, then a totalitarian spectre looms on the horizon!

BLAIR COLBORNE,
Pine Hill.

"WE HAVE THE SPIRIT"

● AS CHAIRMAN of the committee chosen to revive college spirit at Dalhousie, I would like to congratulate the student body and the members of the faculty for the splendid support given the football teams last Saturday. That performance proved that we have the spirit, and all it needs is a little prodding.

One of the most ardent supporters is the President, Dr. Kerr, who has not missed one football game this year. We should all look to him as an example, and if everyone is as keen as he, Dalhousie spirit will be kept very much alive. In an effort to boost college spirit even higher, I would suggest that each society holding a dance this year devote fifteen minutes of its dance to Dal yells and songs. This way, more than any other, will do most to promote a rousing spirit at Dalhousie.

We have organized a group of three cheer leaders and plan to add two pretty co-eds to this group for the forthcoming basketball and hockey seasons. In addition to this, the Dalhousie band will be present at all future intercollegiate games.

In days gone by, Dalhousie was noted for its fighting spirit and her championship teams, of which she had many. This year, with prospects for excellent basketball and hockey teams, we can bring back those days of glory if we all get behind these teams and cheer them to victory.

Saturday's victory over Acadia was the spark that should start the torch burning. Let us all show that we are proud of Dalhousie by giving our teams our utmost support. We can do it, Dalhousians! Let's do it this year!

R. M. CURRIE.

FRED YOUNG TO SPEAK

● "JAPANESE-CANADIAN RELATIONSHIPS" will be the topic for discussion at a student forum to be held in the Engineer's Common Room on Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be Mr. Fred Young. The meeting is sponsored by the S.C.M. and all students are invited to attend.

Shakespearean--

(Continued from page 1)

and Jessica. It was inevitable. performance of Lorenzo and Jessica, especially in Act V. Unfortunately (or perhaps fortunately) the act barely missed slipping into the realms of burlesque. It was, of course, mere chance that Portia should get caught on the steps, and that Nerissa should lose her hat, and that Lorenzo should forget his lines. But it was not mere chance that a Dalhousie audience would heckle the love-making of Lorenzo.

Perhaps, for the sake of dignity and decorum (and in fairness to Mr. Pearson and Miss Sederis) it would have been just as well to have cut the first part of the scene, even though it does contain some of the most beautiful lines in the play.

I liked Bassanio's youthful eagerness. His appearance early in the play helped enormously to warm the audience, and to add that spark of enthusiasm so lacking in the first few minutes of the first act. Unfortunately his enthusiasm failed him in the climax to Scene II, Act III, which was the scene in the casket room.

The tremendous suspense built up in the previous acts by Morocco and Arragon fell rather flat. It was like an anti-climax. However, it was better to have performed it as he did, with quiet restraint, than otherwise. At least he maintained the ordered dignity of the scene, and that was the important thing.

Of the enormous supporting cast, it is possible to mention only a few—Denis St. Helene as the Prince of Morocco, W. Meldron as the Prince of Arragon, Erma Geddes as Nerissa, and Art Hartling as the Duke of Venice.

I rather wish Hartling had displayed more interest in the court proceedings, however. He came dangerously close to stealing the whole scene from Portia, and I still don't know what remarkable act of Providence saved it.

Court-Room Scene

Nevertheless, the scene was magnificently done. The skillful handling of exits and entrances, and

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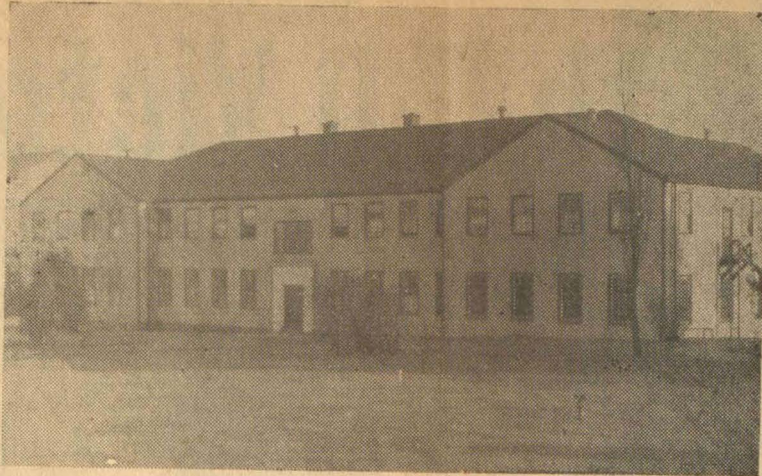
DAL DAZE...

Z. Balderdash Tadpole Has Difficulty Speaking French

by J. CRICKET MCGOSH

McGOSH WRITES this week with a heavy heart. He has just learned the sad news that his dear friend, Z. Balderdash Tadpole, has been whiling away his time in a French prison. A finished product of language pedagogy in Canada, Tadpole had worked his way across the ocean to France on a cattle boat, determined to get into the swing of colloquial French and to unbend his natural bent for languages.

NAME THIS BUILDING...



WITH THE exception of Dalhousie's new residence building every structure on the campus has some distinctive name by which it is recognized. Some have been named in recognition of individual service to Dalhousie by alumni and friends of the university. The Murray Homestead, Shirreff Hall, the MacDonald Library and the Forrest Building fall into this category. Others such as the Arts, Science and Engineering buildings are distinguishable by the faculties and departments they represent. However, the new men's residence at Studley, which has already become a focal point of Dalhousie's social life is a building without a name.

University authorities hope to remedy this situation as soon as possible. With a view, then, to deciding on an appropriate name for "the Residence", President Kerr is soliciting suggestions from the student body.

Apparently only one name has been forwarded to date: "The McCulloch Hall", in honor of Dalhousie's first president who piloted the university through one of the most critical stages of its development. However, this is but the first of what it is hoped will be a long list of suggestions, comments and opinions from the student body.

Communications on this matter should be sent directly to President Kerr. The final choice will be made from among the names submitted.

tight squeeze. Knowsey does spot the darndest incidents.

Hope seems to be popular these days. First it is Pete Hannington, and then Gordie Hart; the latter seemed to cause quite a sensation—at least from his point of view.

Although the lights were burning dim last Thursday nite, they were not too dim for Knowsey to keep an eye open.

There is still a spark left among the Sages of the Campus, for Mr. Hibbets and Beryl Anderson got together once again at the Hall Formal, and Knowsey heard that they didn't talk about Homer or Chaucer.

K.C.S. had two representatives—Jashing George Willet and John Primrose. Damn fast work, girls.

Elsie also had her "88 Keys" Girvan down to give Kel a rest.



IT SEEMS that the Phi Rho Earle and his dazzling blonde, Betty Knapp, still make the first alcove at Shirreff Hall their abode, but we hear that the alcove will be rented at \$1.00 per hour from now on, Harvey.

This is to warn Harold Lightfoot not to leave his letters in the Common Room. This one ended: "You're the only boy I ever really liked." It was signed—well, I'm not quite that knowsey—(H.L.C. could be involved.)

Ever notice Jamie McLeod dancing with his eyes closed? Could it be Stinky's camera flash, the dreamy music, or Nancy?

So Jean Leslie thought her Saturday nite date was quite slick, but we are wondering just how many gals he had called at 9, on the nite of the dance, with the aid of Creighton Baker. Sounds like 5th Fiddle to us!

The old saying that red-headed people have quick tempers must be true, because we know of one Acadia girl who used hers in making Page wear the Acadia colors at the football game.

But I am wondering what could be more interesting outside to Patty and Al than the dance? They say it was for a fresh air

CAPITOL

Friday-Saturday-Monday November 16-17-19

ABBOTT and COSTELLO "IN HOLLYWOOD"

Tuesday-Saturday November 20-24

BING CROSBY BETTY HUTTON

"DUFFY'S TAVERN"

ORPHEUS

Fri.—Sat., Nov. 16-17

"BEHIND CITY LIGHTS" "THE LOST TRAIL"

Mon.—Tues.—Wed., Nov. 19-21 "AND THEN THERE WERE NONE" with Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston, Louis Hayward

Mind In Turmoil

Yes, Balderdash could race through the most complicated French classics with ease and knew his grammar book backwards, forwards and sideways. But, alas, poor lad, he could not express himself orally in French. His mind was a wild turmoil of disconnected facts, dates, and rules.

At the end of his Freshman year he managed one day to give out with a "oui" and "non". Four years later he had progressed to "oui, oui" and "non, non". Needless to say, the professor was impressed.

But why was Tadpole imprisoned? Because, on his very first day in Paris, a waiter asked him: "Que voulez vous manger, monsieur?" Tadpole swallowed hard, perspired profusely, wriggled frantically and gulped: "La tante de Pierre."

Manger la tante de Pierre? A cannibal in Paris? The gendarmes arrived and poor Balderdash was whisked away.

"Phrases Utiles"

But why "la tante de Pierre"? Because it was the most prominent expression in Tadpole's list of "phrases utiles". Such was the stifled tone of his French classes back home in Canada.

Although the main aim in teaching French should be to give the student on eventual speaking knowledge of same, should be to concentrate on "every-day usage", on the ear and mouth rather than pen and paper technique—Tadpole belonged to the official "Tante de Pierre" school of instruction. He was chained to the nonsensical, archaic expressions of the language grammarian.

Even though such sentences as "My grandmother's sister is my father-in-law's god-child's second cousin," may not be genetically possible, they are grammatically sound. So say the pedagogues. "Give some of it to her for him" is an old favorite—as is "the garbage-man's tooth-brush is pink, but the pruning-fork of my great-uncle's hired man is red."

"Tante De Pierre" Methods

Fact that the student cannot say "bonjour", "bonsoir" and "comment-ca va?" doesn't matter, as long as he can translate the imperfect subjunctive in his sleep and know umpteen exceptions to umpteen rules.

It's also vital to know that "rotule" is the word for knee-cap and that Voltaire had three and one-half cups of coffee before he expired.

Yes, poor Z. Balderdash Tadpole had been taught by the "Tante de Pierre" methods. And look at him now!

McGosh is gratified to learn, however, that another Canadian in Paris (also a victim of the "tante de Pierre" system) has escaped the ironic fate of poor Balderdash. Possessing a larger stock of standard "phrases utiles", he was better equipped for the fray.

When asked: "Que voulez-vous manger, monsieur?"... he swallowed hard, perspired profusely, wriggled frantically and gulped: "La plume du jardinier."

Which is a step in the right direction.

COSTUMES WANTED

THOSE with costumes suitable for use in the forthcoming Musical Comedy, or who are interested in making such costumes, please contact either Nita Sideris, Erma Geddes, or Jim Bell; or call at the Glee Club office in the Gym.



THE SECOND meeting of the Engineering Society for this year was held at noon on Saturday. The most important item was the Society's constitution, which was written in 1929 and revised this year. Currie's financial report surprised some members who had not realized that the Society was a business organization of such size. The three greatest events of the College year (Boilermakers' Ball, Bulletin, and Banquet) also were in for a bit of discussion.

If you have noticed residents of various South Shore communities bawling down doors and windows, and hiding mickies and daughters, it is not because of any hurricane, but merely because of the annual Engineers' trip, which this year is aimed at the trembling town of Liverpool. For the first time in four years the trip is to an industrial plant outside the city. Instead of a chartered street car, which has been the policy during the war, a bus will be used. A fluid drive is guaranteed to all.

Some of the boys were peering at the back page of the calendar the other day, and came up with a terrible truth—exams are less than a month away, and the weezeling season has begun. To any who have not yet realized these facts of life, this cheery bit of information is passed on.

Should Education Fit People For Jobs? Topic At Forum

THE FOURTH meeting of the Dalhousie Citizens' Forum was held at the Murray Homestead on Tuesday, November 13th. The subject for discussion was "Should Education Fit People for Jobs?"

The two questions to receive special attention were, first, if you were hiring in your business youngsters just out of school would you prefer those with a good general education, or those with a practical training only; and second, at what age should children be allowed to leave school.

It was the unanimous opinion of the Forum that the person with a good general education would prove more valuable to the firm in the long run. He could easily be trained to do the work, and would be in a better position to advance and carry responsibilities.

One suggestion of great interest was that the Federal Government should control all public school education. This would standardize the curriculum and the methods of teaching, thus enabling students who move from one province to another to suffer less disruption in their education. We must bear in mind, however, the fact that the Province of Quebec would be very much against such centralization.

It was the opinion of all that compulsory education should continue until the age of 18 and that after that age part-time schooling would be enforced.

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IT'S GOOD to see our brother LeBlanc back with us again after a lengthy visit home, but no one seems to know for sure what happened to his accent. Maybe that basketball game with the Meds was too much for him. Bob McClellan forsakes Cape Breton for the Valley to do some hunting. (Animals or women, Bob?)

While we are socially inclined, we might also add congratulations to Mr. Price, on behalf of the whole Law School on his announcement of marriage on December 22nd. No wonder the man shakes with fear these days! Trying to tame the Law School is a job in itself, but mix that with taming a woman and you really have a catastrophe, but good luck anyway.

Haley's perspiring over his case in last week's Moot Court... finally convinced the innocent judges that he knew what he was talking about.

Many of the Law students are beginning to wonder what will happen in the Library before the exams. It is bad enough now, but something should be done about it immediately, before it is too late. Why should a few students take out books for days, and sometimes over a week, before returning them? They benefit by the act, but what about the other seventy students? Surely when cases are being briefed by a number of students in the Library, they can be kept in better circulation...



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"CONFLICT" Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith

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"DARK WATERS" with Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone

Fri.—Sat., Nov. 23-24

"DOUGHGIRL" "HOT RHYTHM"

ON BEHALF of the student body of the Dental Faculty, our sincerest respects and best wishes to our new President, Dr. A. E. Kerr, on his recent inauguration as head of this University. May Dalhousie gain new triumphs and may her light of freedom and liberal thought shine as strong as ever.

Congratulations, Harry Zappler, and the entire Glee Club organization on the great success of the "Merchant of Venice." Your brother Dents are proud of you, and know that the future shows will be as good.

Incidentally: Vince, you're nailed at last, but after all, we did warn you last week. Don Cossack and you make quite a team, especially when it's a brawl at the Nova Scotian.

We've heard of nifty nick-names, but oh brother! a medal for the lassie who innocently enough calls our Seki—"Blondie". It seems she mistook that barren area for blond hair in the dark, you see).

For the information of our readers who are unaware of the true significance of the Dents' rogues' gallery—do you ever read 'Esquire'?

Hinch and Burke are still spending their off hours on Victoria Road. Speaking of roads, Wilson King is back at No. 1 Tower ditto.

And since a healthy Dent is certainly a greater asset to society than a maimed one, we've been forced to discontinue our serial on the 'diamond-socked, pipe-loving Duke'. There goes our best material.

TRIALS FOR 3-ACT PLAY

TRIALS for the three-act play to be presented next term are being held Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19th and 20th, in the Engineering Common Room at 8 p.m. There will be NO rehearsals before Christmas.

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Tigers Finish Rugby Season With 5-0 Victory Over Axemen

Revamped Bengals Show New Spirit As Acadia Completely Outclassed

● SATURDAY Dalhousie Tigers played their last and best game of the year in defeating Gred Kelly's Axemen 5-0. The team was given its best support of the year from the stands. Though the percentage of the student body was small, Cheer leaders Roy, Boudreau, and Morrison kept things alive.

Howard Injured

In the first half Dal pressed hard, with the backfield kicking and running the ball deep into Acadia territory. Paul Howard kept the ball at the Acadia end and the Acadians were forced to fight hard to keep the Tigers down. Halfway through the period, Paul Howard carried the ball to the Acadia line but was knocked down and badly stunned. Wade came up from full back and took Howard's place, who, in turn took over fullback. In the first play, Wade got the ball and made a beautiful run through the Acadia backfield and passed to Farquhar, who ran the ball over for the first score. Smith scored the convert from a difficult angle. This ended the half.

In the second half, Howard was forced to leave, through injury, at the beginning of the half, being replaced by Hart. In this half, neither team had any definite advantage. Each team pressed at times, but could do no damage.

It was the first time that Acadia had been beaten by Dal for several years, and it is too bad it had to come in an exhibition tilt.

The whole Dal team played well, and it would be very difficult to pick any individual players, although Paul Howard played well while he was in. For Acadia Purdy and Humphries starred.

Lineup: Wade, fullback; Primrose, Farquhar, Crowell, Currie, Howards, Smith, MacKenzie, Hart; Sinclair, Ernst, Blakeney, Menchions, McKeigan, McQuinn, B. MacDonald.

Bill suffering a dislocated shoulder and Jim receiving a head injury.

Lineup: Bloomer, Chapman, Humphrey, Pothier, J. Morrow, Lightfoot, B. Morrow, Graves, Hunt, Bell, Dunlop, Waterfield, Archibald, Kent, Welner.

Pope and MacPherson Prominent in Ping Pong Tournament

● THE DALHOUSIE SINGLES, doubles and mixed doubles ping-pong championships were decided Wednesday night with Bill Pope, Marg MacPherson, Connie Archibald, Donne Smith and Jim McLaren carrying off individual and collective honors.

In the men's singles event Bill Pope downed Faulkner and Jim Halley trounced McLaren in the semi-finals to advance to the final and deciding round which proved to be a closely-contested struggle all the way. Pope, however, managed to take the lead through his repeated slamming offensives and came out on top by the scores of 21-16, 21-18, and 21-18.

Despite a bad start in the final round of the ladies' singles, Tennis Champ Marg MacPherson came from behind to defeat Joan Murray by a very close margin.

Donne Smith and McLaren having downed Messrs. Feron and Faulkner in the men's doubles semi-final met Halley and Hatcher (bye) for what proved to be the most closely-contested match of the evening. Although the issue was in doubt from start to finish the former duo won through in a five game struggle (21-14, 21-10, 19-21, 19-21, 21-19).

In the mixed doubles event Connie Archibald and Bill Pope and George Smith and Marg Leonard downed MacPherson and Halley and Sheila Currie and H. Norman, respectively, to advance to the final round. The Pope and Archibald combination, however, came through again to down their opponents 21-16 and 27-25, and bring the evening's activities to a close.

on the Sidelines

by ALEC FARQUHAR

● AT LAST the rugger team came through. To some it was a big surprise—to others a pleasant reassurance that the team did have the goods although the season record might not show it. The same players that have been used all season were out there, but certainly not the same team. Mingled with the capabilities of fifteen individuals there was that element of 'fight' that has been so sadly lacking all season.

How did this come about? some may ask. We will venture to say that strong spirit of the thousand-odd Dalhousians which pervaded the stands was the reason. They made a big noise—they kept the players conscious that it mattered to a lot of people that they win the game—they were the irrepresible driving force that pushed the team toward the favoured Acadians' goal line time and again. That's what support—real support, will do for a team. That was proven last Saturday.

BASKETBALL UNDERWAY

Basketball has started to roll. Already the Intermediate Cubs have two games under their belts. Keith Matthews, erstwhile U.B.C. hoopster and now Sports writer par excellence with the Halifax Chronicle, is holding the reins in the capacity of coach and he has shown that he really knows what the game is all about. He is enthusiastically satisfied with his hoop prospects and predicts a successful season both for his Seniors and Intermediates in their respective leagues. The next game is scheduled for Wednesday night at the huge Stadacona gym against the highly-touted Dartmouth Intermediate squad. It promises to be an interesting affair.

SWIM PROSPECTS

On talking to King Churchill this week we learned something of the

plans and prospects of the Swimming Team. He says there has been quite a turnout to the practices and the team will shape up better than last year's natators. The loss of Ral Feanny will leave a hard spot to fill in the breast-stroke event, but King voices confidence in Jamie McLeod, prominent Halifax swimmer, who is said to be even faster than the redoubtable Feanny. Bill Powers fills the bill on the diving board and is rounding into shape satisfactorily. There is a possibility that there will be a meet with Stadacona towards the end of this month and King announces that Dalhousie will more than hold their own against the well-conditioned navy-men.

Stadacona Cagers Take Close 28-21 Tilt From Cubs

● DAL HOOPSTERS failed to hold on to the first place slot in the Intermediate Basketball League when they went down to defeat before the speedy Stadacona quintet Wednesday night. The game was considerably faster than the previous one, although the large Stad floor area played havoc with the poor condition of our players.

Checking Close

The first half was quite fast, both teams rushing the ball up the floor and checking closely. There was lots of fight in the Bengals as they strove to overcome a slight lead gained by Stad. Mitchell got two baskets bringing Dal quite close, but this was erased by the sharp-shooting of rangy Burrows, tallest man on the floor. The game ended 28-21 in favor of Stad.

There were 16 fouls meted out, nine against the Cubs. High scorers for Stad were Willisie and Burrows with eight points, while Mitchell had six for Dal. Farquhar and Giffin were outstanding players for the Bengals, putting lots of fight in the team.

Lineup: Robinson, 3; Mitchell, 6; Creighton, 2; F. Rogers, 1; Dunlop, 4; Rogers, Dunbrack, Knight, Giffin, 2; Farquhar, 3.

Dal-Acadia Ground Hockeyists Draw in Two Tie Fixtures

● A LARGE CROWD witnessed the first Dal-Acadia ground hockey match ever played on Studley Field on Nov. 3rd. It was one of the fastest games the Dal team has played in many a year. The two teams were so evenly matched that the play was chiefly between the twenty-five yard lines, without a single shot on goal, resulting in no score for either team.

Journey to Acadia

Last Saturday Dal journeyed to Acadia by car (thanks to Jeannie Doane and Pat Jones). Another hot and heavy game took place with both teams driving to score. But once again these two teams ended up with a tie 3-3. The Dal girls fought to the final whistle for the lead. The defence played a beautiful game in keeping their opponents from getting the deciding goal.



Cubs Greet Hoop Season With 22-16 Win Over "Y"

● DALHOUSIE Cubs greeted the basketball season with a victory on Monday night, when they defeated last year's senior champs, Y.M.C.A., 22-16 in the initial Intermediate fixture on the spacious Stadacona floor.

The game was slow, both teams showing poor condition. The new Dalhousie basketball coach, Keith Matthews, had never seen any of his team before the game, and the team was rather a pick-up one. The "Y" hoopsters turned up with only six players and the thirteen Dal players were alternated in order to tire their opponents.

Play Slow

The first half started very slowly with poor play on both sides. The checking was good as the low score at half time will show. Frank Rogers scored the first point on a free shot, to which the "Y" answered with two baskets by Price. At half-time Y.M.C.A. held the edge, 6-5.

Under the careful guidance of Matthews the Tiger quintet worked the ball carefully in the second frame. On baskets by Giffin and Mitchell they started on the march upwards, but the struggling "Y" team took advantage of openings and Dalhousie fouls, to tie up the game. However, they were not able to stand the strain and in the last few minutes the Bengals had control of the ball to carry away the game, 22-16.

Rogers, Giffin, Star

Strangely enough, the two high scorers for the evening belonged to the losers, Price and Jones, having seven and six points respectively. Frank Rogers and Carl Giffin each had five for Dal, while Robinson was another outstanding player. The Tigers had thirteen fouls called against them, while the "Y" had only three.

Lineup: Dal—James, MacKay, B. Dunlop, 2; Robinson, 4; F. Rogers, 5; Pope, 2; Creighton, Mitchell, 4; Giffin, 5; MacKenzie, Knight, D. Rogers.

Cubs Drop Close 3-0 Tilt To Hatchmen For Intermediate Title

● ON SATURDAY Acadia defeated Dal Cubs to win the Intermediate Title. Although Acadia had several former senior players, they could not cross the Dal line more than once.

In the first half Dal enjoyed a slight advantage. The scrums were about even, but Dal's backfield carried the ball more, only to be stopped each time by the boys from Wolfville. The only chances of scoring in this half were in favor of Acadia. Once they had the ball to the Dal five-yard, but poor passing stopped them from scoring. Another chance was on a penalty kick which fell to one side.

In the second half both teams fought hard for the lead. Dal pressed at the first of the period but were driven back. The play of the game came in this half when Reg Crosby, Acadia winger, gave a beautiful demonstration of broken-field running to score for Acadia.

For Dal, Kent and Pothier starred, with Crosby and Mauser played well for Acadia.

The Morrow brothers, Bill and Jim, were both injured in the game,

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