

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



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No. 15

"SPY ME THIS ONE" OPENS COMPETITION

Pine Hill Residence Becomes Mecca For Students In A City Where Housing Problem Great

News Item:

"A medical director in the Canadian Army has announced Pine Hill College has been requisitioned for use, and the buildings would be taken over at an undisclosed date."

Pine Hill Divinity Hall is a residence for men. (A residence means that you send out your plate for a 'second' with the V for Victuals written on it in tomato catsup, and it comes back with "So what"). But more important than that, it affords one of the last havens of a battered-by-requisitioning Dalhousie student body, which has seen its residences disappear to become battleships.

At present this Hall houses the remnants of King's College, a large number of Dalhousie students (medicine and Arts, Science) and a considerable number of its own divinity students.

Creeds and Races

To its bosom the Hall has taken most of the foreign students at Dalhousie. These include West Indians, and Viennese Jews, who were released from Canadian internment camps. Then too there are the New-fies" who have a large number in residence. In religion the Hall bears the United Church flag, but numbers Anglicans, Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, Jews in its student body.

Adopted mother to this potpourri of male intelligensia is Mrs. M. D. Grant, hospitable, kindly matron. Her "family" list extends to the graduated men of Dalhousie who have once stayed there, and who always come to visit her in the city.

Long hours of work are done in an effortless fashion suggesting that the Residence has a perfect system of operation. Besides the cares of an extraordinary household with its supplies and huge rationing problems Mrs. Grant plays the hostess to many visitors, either returning clergy and their friends, or the students of former years.

Pine Hill Prays

The population of the student body housed here has grown tremendously since the outbreak of war. Hospital rooms, offices for the staff, all have been turned into bedrooms. The staff of waitresses has seen the lines of tables in the dining hall further filled during three years of war.

With such a mixture of students of all pursuits and socially-different background, there is excellent camaraderie. With a turn-about system of chapel worship each night, all Protestant students keep an intimate touch with God accompanied by their fellows. King's College also has its own chapel life. "We praise the Lord for the democracy of Pine Hill" one student prayed one night.

Essentials of Airforce Life Given by Squadron Leader

"Life in the Airforce is not as glamorous as Hollywood script-writers would like to portray it," Squadron Leader Gregory Vlastos told members of the U.A.T.C. at a lecture given last Tuesday noon in the Chemistry theatre. There is sheer hard work, and long periods of endless waiting which have to be suffered by the R.C.A.F. boys overseas. One of the great problems the Airforce has to deal with in keeping up morale among the men is that of boredom, boredom bred of the unavoidable routine of keeping a fighting unit in smooth working order, and boredom bred of waiting for the chance to get into action.

Against this background, Squadron Leader Vlastos went on to give his impressions of what made a good fighting man of the Airforce. He emphasized five qualities: intelligence, a sense of self-confidence or dignity, a sense of humor, courage, and a spirit of comradeship.

Intelligence and initiative are highly essential qualities of the fighting airman. The day of masses

There's a lot of high spirits to this student body also. Regular intra-floor basketball games have been moulded into a league. Since the playing floor has two large posts squarely down the centre, an extra nimbleness and dexterity is gained under such conditions.

Then too, Pine Hill's practical jokes extend far beyond the confines of the college. One day before Christmas, the boys hoaxed several Shirreff Hall girls and a couple of Medical students by "impersonations" over the telephone.

That on Shirreff Hall was the easiest of all: play upon the feminine vanity of that famed institution. The "impersonator" under a terribly good English accent devastated one of the girls at the Hall into asking him for a meeting. He asked her when she answered the phone to get him an English girl for a date, but after a few minutes interval, she cunningly cooed: "Well, I'm not English... but I'm available, and I do like English sailors."

Great Cadavers

The other two on the wit parade were Medicoes. One Dalhousie doctor was expertly imitated, and a student asked what had become of a hand of a corpse he was working on. He was scared sweatless. The other medical student was asked to present his credentials to military headquarters by "Lieutenant-Colonel Boudreaux".

These conversations were presented (details cannot be divulged because of a military secret) to the entire student body of Pine Hill one night. The hoaxes to this day are probably unaware of the authors of the pranks played on them.

Men of Tomorrow

These students of Pine Hill have something to their name intangible as the greatness of democracy, and more especially are a God-fearing democracy. Drinking and gambling which characterize most University residences are not at all popular here: the real vice of the place lies in its large melee of radios and phonographs, plus musical instruments which bewilder the non-participant every evening. But here too common sense comes in, for quiet hours are the rule and not the exception.

The men represent the ruling middle class at study, and will someday lead the country themselves. The list of graduates is certainly distinguished.

Crack Navy Revue To Be Shown In Gym Soon

The Gymnasium will be turned over to the Navy League of Canada for exhibiting the crack Navy show at present on tour all over Canada. This exhibit features some of the most intimate details of naval warfare, anti-submarine warfare and display of the seamen's fighting equipment that has ever assembled. The Gym will be given over from March 19 to March 31, Prof. H. R. Theakston announced.

The large floor space required, from six to seven thousand feet, made the Gymnasium the only building in Halifax capable of making a feasible exhibition. The arrangements for mantling and dismantling the show take three days each, and the public will view the masterpiece March 22 to 27.

Included on display will be a model of a "Tribal" class destroyer, torpedoes and mines in detail, anti-aircraft guns and much of the equipment featured by Canadian corvettes and destroyers, and of particular interest to Halifax, the bells of H.M.C.S. Niobe, which operated out of here during the last war. Navy Minister Angus Macdonald may open the exhibit.

Two organizations, the O.T.C. and H.M.C.S. King's, were directly affected by the move, which would keep the use of the main floor from them for the week of the exhibit, and have signified intentions of cooperating. Major Hogan stated in his weekly press conference with the Gazette that work would be carried out in the lower basement, football field and range during the week, which is the final drill period for the cadets.

Successful Junior Prom Last Night

Last night, the Dalhousie Juniors held their annual prom at the Lord Nelson Hotel. Students and otherwise danced in blissful happiness to Don Lowe and his orchestra, until one o'clock. Attendance was limited to only two hundred and ten couples, and Seniors had to pay the usual half price.

No financial statement has yet been issued by the Prom Committee, as to whether they went in the hole or not. They probably did, but what's that among friends? The Juniors always have fun, anyway. Incidentally, the committee in charge consisted of: Glen Hubley, Don Oland, Laura MacKenzie and John MacLellan. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Archibald, Prof. and Mrs. W. P. Copp and Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Bennett.

Chinese Students Give Lead Under Difficulties

by KEL ANTOFT

CHENTU.—In some cases trekking 1500 miles on foot to escape envelopment by the Japanese aggressors Chinese university students incorporated into their studies investigation into the vital problems of production facing their country. Their studies quickly brought them to action. In the country surrounding their improvised universities they organized farmers and workers into

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Mounsey, Boswell, Clancy, Johnson, Sieniwick, James, Morse

Bob Walter Award Committee Is Named

At a recent meeting of the Engineering Society the Bob Walter Memorial Award committee was chosen, consisting of W. D. Hagen, C. McKim, and M. Campbell, and Professors W. P. Copp and H. Theakston. The presentation will be made this year on February 26 at the Lord Nelson Hotel.

Bob Walter graduated from Dalhousie in the spring of 1940, with a B.Sc. and a Diploma of Engineering. In the fall of 1940 he was accidentally killed in a hunting accident. While at Dal Bob was a very popular student. He was President of the Engineering Society in 1940, served on the Students' Council, was active in O.T.C., and in sports. He was a friend to all.

In 1941 the Engineering students decided to institute an award in remembrance of their friend, Bob Walter, to be presented at the annual Engineers' Banquet. In 1941 Bert Vail was winner, and in 1942 Robert Wilcox.

Hints Of No Exemption For Camp Aldershot

Official confirmation or denial of the fact all students may have to take camp training regardless of war industry could not be had at a late date last night by Gazette reporters. Rumors coming to this office from unauthorized sources were responsible for part of the student body becoming involved in a discussion about Camp Aldershot. Major Hogan has announced the camp would be held immediately after Convocation, either for fifteen or twenty-five days. Regular training will stop on the 27th of next month.

This Sunday's church parade may have army band as accompaniment, weather permitting, it was revealed. The Roman Catholics will go to St. Thomas Aquinas, led by Lieut. Don Oland. The Protestants will march to All Saints. The U.A.T.C., not having complete uniforms, will not join in the parade.

Plans for the O.T.C. Ball may be radically changed because of the Navy show which is to be put on in the Gymnasium March 22 to 27. (See story, column 3).

Pi Phi Production Acclaimed A Hit

by ALBERT WILANSKY

It looked more like Popeye swearing at Wimpy than a Programme sheet; with a cast of such characters as X MSQ4 OP13½ Blank. However the secret behind these names was soon exposed to a laughing cheering audience as Ruth James, Sue Morse, and Mary Boswell vied with each other for sinister honors, languidly surveyed by Yvonne Mounsey, presumably a past-mistress at the art. "Spy Me This One" by John Kirkpatrick did not in itself hold great allure for the Thespian aspirant but under the extremely competent direction of Mrs. K. C. Clarke it grew into a well moulded, well supported vehicle for starlet Mary Johnson who turned in a most convincing performance as the brain-starved offspring of idle society.

Professor Bennett was present, acting as official judge of the Conolly Shield Competition.

According to the so-called plot Mrs. Evalina Brackett (Mary Johnson) enlists in the F.B.I. in a sincere if misguided attempt to serve her country despite the efforts of Hannah (Barbara Sieniwick), a vociferous, benevolent "5th columnist" whose sole aim in life is to protect the person of her hostile mistress and whose sole part in the play seemed to consist of battering down the flimsy props that Professor Bennett allowed as scenery. Vaguely absorbing the complicated plans outlined by suave smooth F. B. I. agent - provocateur Susan Price (Yvonne Mounsey), Mrs. Brackett settles down to receive gracefully

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DIPPO Dalhousie Institute of Public Opinion

DO YOU THINK THAT CONCENTRATED AIR POWER CAN KNOCK JAPAN OUT OF THE WAR?

Since Allied strategy would definitely demand an attack at the heart of Japan, this question was asked to determine whether, in the students' opinion, air power alone could accomplish this. Most students agreed that air power would play an important part in the battle for the Far East, but its effectiveness as the sole weapon for Japan's defeat was often doubted.

The opinions were very evenly split on this question, however, the majority, 49% said that air power alone could not defeat Japan. A large minority, 42%, believed in the effectiveness of air power, while 9% remained undecided.

With Sadie Hawkin's Day just around the corner, we dug this one out of last year's Gazette. Adopting the customary procedure in such cases we were completely impartial, and asked no girls, so that the opinions would be completely unbiased. The question:

DO YOU PREFER RESTAURANT WAITRESSES TO COLLEGE GIRLS

Dal girls can gain bitter solace from the fact that they are gradually gaining the edge on restaurant waitresses in popularity. Only 67% of the boys preferred restaurant waitresses this year, as against last year's 90%.

The complaints against the co-eds were vehemently delivered by the disillusioned males. They were classed as "too intellectual", and "very sophisticated". "They're all gold-diggers", said one. "They lack oomph" said another. "Vanity, vanity, all is vanity" was the only comment of still another.

Soft eulogies fell from the lips of the boys when they referred to the popular waitresses. "They're more responsive" said one. "They can cook, too", said another, pointing out that the best way to a man's heart had not changed. Some admitted that they preferred college girls at times, but would not go any further. The 26% who formed the minority that supported the co-eds, were classed by the others as "permanently pinned" and beyond help. A cautious 7% were in deep meditation, and had not reached a decision on the important matter at press time.

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Sadie Writes An Issue

One of the miracles of modern writing, journalistic and otherwise, is that the high school girl usually excels in English theme-writing and continues the leadership in University, whereas the male student is indifferent to better writing. But give the two sexes typewriters and news assignments and the male comes out so far ahead there is little comparison.

The difference lies in the fact newspaper reporting requires an impersonal viewpoint, and no woman is impersonal. This is a great compliment to woman ordinarily, but it doesn't concern us here. Strictly nearer the truth, some women are good reporters, but not successful women, lacking all that charm and inability to exist without men that makes a woman.

One of the essentials of a good news story is to write the most important part first and then describe Mrs. Jones' hat if it is necessary. Cub reporters and the feminine reporter do a complete reversal, never getting beyond the hat in many cases.

And so, week after next, a Sadie's issue of the Gazette will come before the reading eye of Dalhousie. Do not jump to unsteady conclusions: the fact this editorial has classed women as poor reporters does not mean the Gazette will be any worse. In fact, it stands to reason it can be much better. This isn't enigmatic, for is the Gazette really a newspaper? Does one want straight-forward reporting?

Frankly, we've never been able to answer that question. One of the editors had a favorite expression he dinned last term: "Now stop trying to make a newspaper out of the Gazette". This same chap sat in with the rest of the staff when the famous "Pornographic" Case had its hearing.

The second reversal of straight "newspaperism" was made in our "Zeitung" issue. Personally we thought it clever. Two other papers, Winnipeg Free Press, and Toronto Variety, had used the idea, but then, they had actual "trial" invasions of their cities to spur them on. Ours was a different case.

Campus approval was not a hundred percent for us, or against us. Some few objected (and very strongly too) while the majority applauded. But it still doesn't answer the problem of whether Dalhousie wants a straight-forward newspaper or not.

So we feel that the co-ed issue of the paper, while not on a strictly reportorial basis, yet

V for Villification

The policy of depreciating the enemy has grown into a new school of war thinking, according to recent avalanches of abuse flung at Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo. Among the exponents of this vile verbiage is one American news analyst, more noted for his sense of the dramatic (or the ridiculous) than for his common-sense news analyses.

There are many others too. They must not speak of the Nazi leader as Chancellor Hitler but say bluntly: "the dirty little beast of Berlin"; they must not speak of the Italian leader as Premier Mussolini, but rather: "the flopping wop"; they must not consider Tojo as the Premier of Japan, but rather "unspeakable traitor".

In all due fairness to our opponents, it may be said they are not exactly a gang of imbeciles. Tojo may have stabbed the United States in the back with the devastating blitz on Pearl Harbor, but to call it a "stab" is only to quibble over the niceties of war. It will rank as one of the greatest assaults in history. Hitler and Mussolini are clever, if socially different, men.

The point is that the Germans, even at the height of their "blitzkrieg" campaigns, when they received practically no opposition at all, never ridiculed the British opponent. They showed respect for reality. Perhaps they were not as just in their opinions (public) of Mr. Churchill, or other politicians and statesmen.

Both sides in this war have "verminized" the names of the great statesmen.

There are discouraging features to this attitude. People usually revile those they feel culturally inferior, or, quite conversely, culturally superior. To hurl back at the Nazis means we either fear them dreadfully, or feel so superior that victory is certain. In the case, we are building up a false wall of confidence. The war will end with hard fighting, and eventually the British, a Canadian and American forces will have to support the Red forces by an attack on the "second front" of Germany.

One of the results of this war should be the restoration of the human race to its proper dignity. That is one of the great criterions of present democracy: the right of any man to command respect, to keep his dignity. When we carry the German races, defeated, into peace conference, let us treat them with due respect. And let us start building up a more proper conception of them at present. By gaining the right view of their abilities we shall defeat them more easily.

will furnish one of the most interesting sources of reading for the campus. We also expect half the male population will have to haul in their necks.

CHINESE STUDENTS—

Continued from page 1
co-operative production units. They acted and still act as advisors and organizers.

Besides small scale, mobile industries for the production of war materials they reorganized the hitherto bankrupt rural handicraft industries which now supply much of the civilian population as well as the army with goods that had been cut

off by the invasion of the coastal industrial centres.

The result of this move on the part of the universities in actively participating in the problems of the masses of the people is restoring the faith of the people in the universities and in the people who go to them. Of course, the fact that money is not the criterion used to decide the fitness of any person for higher education plays a vital part in this too.

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ON PIPES

Virtuous indeed, is that youth who has not at some time made contact with the "noxious weed." Today youth makes this contact, chiefly through the cigarette or cigar, often through "buts" "swiped" from the gutter or from an ash-tray at home. A generation or two ago, a pipe of some kind aided youth in yielding to temptation. The tobacco pipe is still popular today although its glory has been dimmed by the omnipresent cigarette. Here at old Dalhousie the pipe is still much in evidence, and a visit to Roy's reveals that many and wonderful styles are affected by students. One may see a sombre sophomore, glowering about him through a cloud of evil-smelling smoke (not the "boiling essence," definitely) which emanates from an ancient and much taped pipe clamped between his teeth; or a senior calmly puffing at a weird mechanism, which he claims is absolutely the latest in "radiator pipes"; and last of all the rash freshman who sidles down the steps with a huge "Sherlock-Holmsian" pipe dragging at his down chin, trying to appear nonchalant and endeavoring desperately not to cough in front of some freshettes who look on with a sly grin as they sift smoke between their pearly teeth and drop cigarette ashes carelessly about the floor. Soon pipes and tobaccos become a topic of conversation and strong words are spoken in support of favorite briar or tobacco.

On the tobacco pipe there hangs a most interesting tale. The custom of tobacco smoking may be said to be distinctly American—a custom which existed in America before Columbus touched its shores. The most ancient pipes have been found in tumuli or "pipe mounds," chiefly in Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Illinois. These ancient pipes were carved from porphyry or hard stone and consisted of a carved bowl but possessing no definite stem. The carving was fantastic but vigorously expressed. These early pipes besides indicating the universal prevalence of pipe smoking in the ages before Columbus, are also of great ethnographic interest.

Among the North American Indians, "the tobacco pipe occupies a position of symbolic significance in connection with the superstitious rites and usages of the race." The calumet or peace pipe was highly venerated and was placed in the custody of a high official.

It may be noted here that while the most ancient American pipes had no stems, the stem only of the medicine pipe was the object of veneration. Red pipestone was the favorite material used by the Indians in making pipe bowls, while the stems might have been of cherry or some other straight-grained, fairly hard wood.

In Europe, tobacco smoking was unknown before the discovery of America. However, iron, bronze and clay pipes have been found in Europe, particularly in Roman remains. It has been suggested that these were used in smoking incense, aromatic herbs or hemp. In Great Britain, and especially in Ireland, small clay pipes have been found, some of which have been associated with Roman remains.

Many of these small pipes have broad, flat heels in place of the spur or modern clay pipes. On these flat heels the maker's initials were often carved. These pipes were popularly known as elfin, fairy or Celtic pipes and often supernatural agencies were called into account for their existence.

"There is no reason to believe that the tobacco pipe in Europe is older than the sixteenth century. Introduction of the tobacco pipe is generally ascribed to Ralph Lane, first Governor of Virginia, who in 1586 brought an Indian pipe to Sir Walter Raleigh and taught that courtier how to use the implement. The pipe-makers of London became an incorporated body in 1619, and from England to the other nations of Europe learned the art of making clay pipes."

The habit of smoking spread rapidly, and among certain people the tobacco pipe assumed certain characteristics. In modern times it "has become a medium of conveying social, political and personal allusions, in many cases with notable artistic skill and humour." It also became the object of inventive ingenuity and pipes were made from hard wood, horn, bone, ivory, stone, precious and other metals, amber, glass, porcelain and above all clay. At the present time a well-known tobacco firm illustrates its magazine advertisements with pictures of many and varied pipes from its large collection.

Certain pipes have come to be associated with certain people, e.g., "the elongated painted porcelain bowl and pendulous stem at once recall the German peasant"; the small metallic bowl and cane stem—the

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« THE FEATURE PAGE »

DAL DAZE

Be A Success In College

In these days of peril, when death and destruction roam the land, when all the great empires, the freedom-loving democracies that have stood for liberty are being washed down to the sea of oblivion like a thundering steam-roller, we of the universities have a special problem. How are we to do our part? For the help of us all is needed. We must realize we are privileged characters, we must prepare ourselves for the part the government obviously intends us to play in the great post-war world. To do this, we must equip ourselves mentally. To equip ourselves mentally we must concentrate on our course in the University, but we must also equip ourselves elsewhere. We must realize that cultural values will be increasingly important to the leaders of tomorrow, especially to Engineers. Some can join Music Clubs, but we are not all musical, are we? No, we are not. Therefore I would like to suggest the formation of a Chess Club, meeting once a week, at different member's homes. Chess sets should be readily obtainable, although those of the Stravikam period are the rather rare. After an evening of Chess Problems, Chess for Beginners, Advanced Chess, Communal Chess, and Getitoffayour Chess, the meeting could conclude with a "social".

There are many embryonic members lying unawakened around the campus no doubt, who would be glad to join this club, if they knew a few of the essentials of this exciting cultural influence. For that reason we give herewith a quick digest of the grand old game.

The word "chess" comes from the Middle Latin verb "canxtascio" meaning "to call down maledictions lustily". After passing through French (O. and M.) it came into Anglo-Saxon, and English as "cloestaiac" meaning "now to rejoice in a moody sort of way".

At present the game is played with numerous pieces known as "men" because there is no resemblance. These include the King, the most valuable man on the board, since he can be checked until needed, the Queen, whose numerous curves in silhouette give a vaguely "Queenie Queen of them all" expression, the Bishops, known as "Bish", the Knights, so called because they have horse's heads, (Latin pun on "eques-equitibus," translated: knight-mares), the Rooks, known as Castles to one branch of the family (life-long friends have been known to give up speaking to each other on this point of terminology), and the Pawns. There are a lot of pawns, and it is a favorite trick of some of the best players to wave the hand over the board as if chasing flies, while the opponent is deliberating and depositing an extra pawn or two in strategic positions. 9 chances out of 10 the other player never notices. If he does you can always blush prettily and kick him in the teeth.

Methods of Play: No two authorities have ever agreed on this important subject, and consequently there are numerous books (chiefly in Arabic or Tibetan) on the correct thing to do and when. The neophyte is warned to Shun these Books. Your opponent, having read a different book, will never make the correct reply to your gambut (the vocabulary of the science can be found in any good library of over 2,000,037 volumes) and consequently will not allow you to spring the clever trap you memorized from page 96; you can probably do better by yourself anyway. Moreover, all Chess instruction books are written in code, and good cribs are unobtainable. E-6 QRP is fairly evenly deciphered as the pawn in front of the Castle (or Rook) beside the Queen, on the side the King isn't on. This applies whetaer the Rook (or Castle) is in position or not, and in fact, even when the pawn isn't there. Such a sentence, however, as KBP3 to QR7, KKn to QBP18, Cast., might well be understood to confuse the beginner slightly.

You are now ready to play. Select an opponent, preferably a table-tennis champion, so you can sneer "all brawn, no brain" at him from time to time, and set out the pieces on the board in the order shown on chart 4, pg 15. Now reverse the positions of the King and Queen, because he was right after all. Make a move, any move. The power of the pieces is extremely flexible, although only the Knight can be two places at the same time, so by pointing at the window and saying "Torpedo" with a convincing look, the opponent can be distracted while you shove a piece, any piece, somewhere. To impress him, you may castle once in awhile. This is done by reversing the position of the King and Rook very quickly, then putting them back almost where they were, but not quite. This is guaranteed to awe the other player, and the fact that he points out coldly he already has a pawn in the place you put your King, and therefore you'd better get the H—out of there pretty fast may be put down to jealousy and ignored.

Long pauses between moves are the accepted order of things, and although there are reports of radicals finishing a game in three hours, no player really priding himself on his technique would finish in less than seven. These pauses may be used for reference to a crib held below the table. Tea and cup-cakes may be served at pre-determined intervals, although beer and skittles is the traditional accompaniment. Look extremely bored while you wait for your opponent to move. This is good strategy, although the fact that he says "go on, don't you know its your turn?" somewhat dulls its edge. The object of the game is to manouevre the other player's King in a position he can't move it without you taking it. No one of course ever takes a King, but all chess-players keep up the harmless fancy it could be done.

When this result is achieved, cry "Mate" in a loud voice. This is neither dangerous nor slightly off-color, since chess players are sexless. If it really is Check-mate, you have won the game, and may revel in the consequent glory. If it is not, play on. If your opponent cries Check or Mate, and the best policy is to stand suddenly up, muttering something about an engagement with the dentist and tip over the board, preferably into his lap. This is guaranteed to finish any game, and probably to make your opponent finish you.

1. It should be noted that while it is possible to Castle with a Rook, it is impossible to Rook with a castle. Govern yourself accordingly.



Preparations for the Banquet are well underway and it promises to be the big day in the Engineers' calendar.

Congratulations to the girls of Pi Beta Phi for a pretty good show last week. But, although the cast was entirely girls, all the back stage crew were Engineers, which only gave the show . . .

The dance afterawrds was not so well attended as it might have been, due to the Pine Hill dance. Several Engineers were seen alone, bemoaning the loss of their partners to the Hill-billies.

Andy went over to Lunenburg over the week-end. Was it to officially open the fishing season or merely to assure the O.A.O of his fidelity?

Graham will have to take it easy for the next few weeks. We hear Norrie is in for a hard time at the hands of the Dentist. Maybe he could get in to hold her hand.

Why is Bruce Bauld wearing his hat brim turned up, lately? We were told it's because Sue said it was cute, but you know there's rumour.

Kenny Wilson has been noticed around the Hall frequently. Better beware, Kenny, Sadie Hawkins Day is almost here and even an experienced Junior has been robbed already.

Mike Waterfield is trotting out the Judge's daughter. Well, I suppose it would be nice to be married by Poppa.

If the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel bases its efficiency on the documents it passes out, the war effort must be well organized. We hear that a permit will soon be required before a Science student can shovel snow. There is also some

ambiguity on who or what constitutes a Science student which even the local office cannot clarify.

How about some new records for the Juke Box? Some of the better-known pieces of Tchaikowsky, Liszt or Strauss would provide a relief from the blaring tones of "Strip Polka".

The Engineer challenge has been accepted by the Freshmen and the teams will meet as soon as an ice surface is available. There are two trophies in the Drafting Room—we intend to make it three.

The Basketball team is holding its own by winning last week's game by a score of 43—17. Keep it up, boys.

The big event of this week is the Junior Prom, which no doubt will be a success, since the chairman is none other than Glen Hubley, another Engineer—you just can't get away from them.

The "Juke" is open again and the music seems to be better than ever. "Sparky" has been there more than once in the past week and having a whale of a time.

ON PIPES— Continued from page 2

ed them. One of the most apt quips in literature has to do with Tennyson and his smoking. When Tennyson chanced to say in Sir William Harcourt's hearing, that his pipe after breakfast was the most enjoyable of the day, Sir William softly murmured the Tennysonian line: "The earliest pipe of half-awakened birds."

Some historians say that the substituted "bards" for "birds", and the reception accorded by the poet to the parody, was not as cordial as its excellence deserved.

Howbeit, the seasons will come and go, and in spite of the inventive genius of erring man, he will, it is to be feared, continue to warm his nose in winter and grind his mind's grist in all weathers with the aid of a reeking pipe. L. W. C.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

by Laurie Allison

Noted in the Queen's Journal is the tuberculosis survey soon to be carried out at Queen's University. Making use of the mobile X-ray unit owned by the Department of Health of the province, all members of the student body and staff will be tested. Hope has been expressed by those in authority that this test become an annual practise, and the importance of complete co-operation has been stressed.

Look out, here comes another moron story:

Did you hear the one about the little moron who was caught looking through the keyhole of a glass door?

Mary had a little cow, And oh, how it did stutter, In place of every quart of milk, It gave a pound of butter.

Two trains were steaming along at each other and on the same track. But a Swede was driving one and the company drunk the other, so of course they didn't crash. Everyone knows that Norse is Norse and Souse is Souse and never the twain shall meet.

The ship of state for an even keel Needs tons and tons of corset steel. The die is cast, the fates have written, That ladies now must bulge for Britain.

Again from the Gateway:

"That's a hot number", said the steer, as the glowing branding iron was pressed against her tender flank.

"Of course, I must ask you for a deposit", said the landlady. "Certainly", replied the art student, handing over the required sum. "Thank you very much," she said. "Now shall we trust one another, or do you want a receipt?" —The Sheaf.

"Run around a little, mother", said the little calf, "I want a milkshake."—The Gateway.

her entourage of female espionage. Ruth James displayed unsuspected talent to an appreciative audience as the Be-bustled "X", hilariously prancing to the tune of a Mid-European (Old style) accent. Next came MSQ4-Katinka (Susan Morse) who was later to inspire the members of the C.O.T.C. with a graceful Cossack walk that would have made Major Hogan's buttons shine.

Last of the terrible three was OP 13½ (Mary Boswell), languidly floating in with borrowed evening clothes and accent to match anything but. To complete the Debacle we find Blank (Frances Clancy) generously leaving a time bomb of which only poor Hannah (locked in a closet) and the audience (in a worse condition) knew.

After the explosion Mary Boswell brought down the house revealing through the shreds a very shapely shoulder.

As for the question Hoodnunt? Well, they were all on the same side. The real enemy, Blank, was apprehended by Miss Price's men. (Presumably Bunny Levitz, Bill Hagen et al whom this correspondent saw for the first time in their new Glee Club work-crew uniforms.)

Congratulations to Pi Beta Phi, the direction and acting, particularly that of Miss Johnson, seems to put this play well in line for the Connolly Shield.

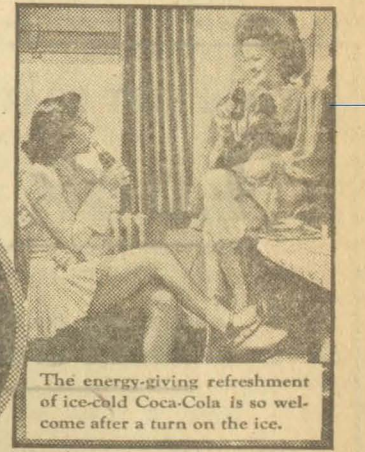
After the play a small, cozy crowd danced till 12 to the music of Don Lowe and his popular orchestra.

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"ARMY SURGEON"
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John Wayne

Do You Know?
... that Dr. Stanley delivers his annual addresses word for word following a script prepared in advance, but used only for press releases. He uses no notes in his speech. Three copies of the speech are typed out, two of them used for The Herald and The Chronicle. These addresses are sent in advance to the papers, while the third one goes on file. Gazette reporters have noted the President follows his written speech religiously.

... that Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world (if not Jack Dempsey) has presented several autographed books to the library, one of which is on display. Tunney was regarded as one of the nicest brain-in-his-feet boxers the ring ever had since Jim ("Gentleman Jim") Corbett. He also had a reputation for being a scholar. . . . that the Mathematics teaching team of Prof. and Mrs. C. Walmsley is perhaps most unique in Canada. Mrs. Walmsley filled a large gap in the department caused by the departure of Prof. Macneill.

Y.M.C.A. Takes Bengals By 39-27 Score

Luckless, Hard-fighting Collegians Led by Ralston, Wilson, Dunbrack

Dalhousie Tigers dropped another game in the City Senior Basketball League, when the college boys were dropped by a 39-27 decision in favor of Y.M.C.A. in a game Saturday night. Led by Dunbrack, Ralston and Wilson Tigers put up one of their best fights in several weeks of play, and closely contested the entire match.

First Half

Led by Jim Callaghan, who marked up eight points in the first half, the "Y" quintette at the middle mark led by 13-8, as the game developed into a close checking affair. Van Dyke looped the hoop this frame for four points to lead the cats.

Second Half

Dal made a better showing in the second half, the collegians being led by Ralston, Dunbrack and Wilson. Between them eighteen points were scored. Callaghan again continued to lead the "Y" drive in this half, counting 17 points for the evening, leading in the scores. Wall, 6 foot 6 guard came up from guard several times to counter.

Lineups:

Y.M.C.A.—Callaghan 17, Chisholm 2, Zatzman, Creighton 4, Doubleday 2, Wall 5, Croucher 3, Musgrave 5, Mitchell 2.

Dal—Ralston 6, Van Dyke 4, D'Arcy, Oakley, Wilson 9, Dunbrack 7, Brown 1, White.

CUBS LOSE

Dalhousie Cubs may not have won a start to date, but the intermediate boys never got off the floor without trying their best, and Saturday's night's game at the "Y" was no exception. Beaten 49-28 by Navy, the junior Bengals showed a good fighting advantage all the way.

Mitchell again led the collegiate effort with 12 points, placing his right behind Mills with his thirteen points leading Navy men. Zatzman, with eight, came second for the Cubs. Dal juniors were short-handed in the contest.

Lineups:

Navy—Mills 13, Lubin 4, Patterson 2, Goodman 6, Strong 5, Best 10, Baldwin 9.

Dal—Fraser 4, Mitchell 12, Zatzman 8, Clark 4, Hubley.

Referee: McKimmie.

On the Schedule

Dal Tigers meet King's at eight in the gym Saturday night preceded by the Cubs game with "Y" at seven. The boys are putting their share into Dal's sporting life, so it should be everybody out. After all, the best tunes of all come to Carnegie Hall Friday night now.

Feminine Sport

by Eileen Phinney

Little has been said about Girls' Sports at Dal, but believe it or not, they do exist. There have been fairly good turn-outs for basketball on Thursday nights and the girls have enthusiastically formed teams, and with the invaluable assistance of Mrs. Barrett.

The teams will be picked within the next two weeks, so all girls interested are asked to turn out on Thursdays at 5.30 or on Saturdays at 1 o'clock. Suppers are served on Thursday after the game.

Badminton is also another favorite sport among our fairer sex. An inter-club tournament was held recently, and with a goodly number present the results were excellent. Archery classes have started, and although they were at first restricted to the seniors, and since said seniors have not taken advantage of the opportunity offered them any freshette anxious to learn how to use a bow and arrow in case the time presents itself, are very welcome, and should see Mr. Barrett immediately.

It is time the girls at Dal took advantage of the excellent opportunity offered at the gym for participation in sports of all kinds, and so girls, watch for the notices, and turn out to support your teams, and who knows?—win your "D".

Ralston's Classes Proving Popular With Dal Students

Coach Burnie Ralston, and Dal's physical instructor told a Gazette editor yesterday that his classes were meeting with success, and about 75 have enrolled in them, learning everything from beginners' swimming to Ju-Jitsu and close combat.

The movement towards the classes was made by Ralston shortly after the change in O. T. C. schedule brought all physically fits into uniform, regardless of age.

The classes being given now include tumbling and gymnastics, fencing, Ju-Jitsu and Close Combat, and Beginners' Swimming and Life Saving at the "Y" Wednesday nights.

It is expected to shortly add several other courses to this imposing curricula, including wrestling and social dancing.

Gals Manage Paper, Dances, Next Week

Following a custom of several years, next week will be Co-Ed Week. The Gazette will be taken over by a capable staff of girls under the guidance of Editress-in-Chief Kay Finnimore. Whereas it has often been regarded by the superior males as something in the vein of humour, the all-girl issue of the Gazette this year will be, Editress Finnimore solemnly assures us, "Definitely not a joke". Watch out, then, for what promises to be one of the year's outstanding issues.

One other noteworthy feature of Co-Ed week will be eagerly anticipated Sadie Hawkins Day Ball. Authentically capturing the spirit of the time-honoured Dogpatch frolic, the girls will call for the males, present them with vegetable corsages (this year, perhaps, the gesture will be mimed), and, over their escorts' dead bodies, take them home.

ESSENTIALS—

Continued from page 1
"Theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do and die" has passed into history. Airmen of today are resourceful, and must rely on their own initiative to meet each situation as it comes.

As a result the average airman is critical and questioning. He obeys orders, but he asks the reason behind every command. If the answer is not apparent, he forms his own opinions. Often the conclusions he arrives at are wrong because he has not the facts to form a correct opinion, but the important point is that he uses his head.

The second quality, that of self-confidence, or the sense of dignity, is a feeling that he is doing something worthwhile. It is not a boastful spirit, for the airman does not brag about himself. A lot of Canada's airmen came from make-shift jobs, jobs that did not give them the satisfaction of feeling that they had a place in the world, that they were really vital.

They knew that there were thousands to take their places if they quit or got fired from these jobs, and they had the feeling that nobody really cared whether they existed or not. In the Airforce, their sense of dignity has been restored, they feel that they are doing an important job. It is not something they brag about, for the braggart is penalized by his comrades, but it is an inner feeling of quiet confidence.

Humour is one of the qualities that makes the airman able to bear the ordeals and hazards to which he is subjected. It enables him make light of the most desperate situations and gives him a vast source of confidence. A flying-boat returning from patrol ran out of gas far from its base, and its radio flashed the following message: "Low on gas, send coupons".

The courage of our airmen is not the reckless bravado of screen thrillers. They all admit that they are scared in battle, but their courage consists of letting nothing interfere with the efficiency of the fighting team. They are brave because danger is part of the job, and they let nothing interfere with the carrying out of that job thoroughly and efficiently.

Comradeship is one of the finest qualities of the airman. The old spirit of competition, rivalry and envy that used to be glorified in our

Mathematics Of War Savings Stamps . . .

The month of February might be an unfortunate month to choose for the important campaign of selling stamps going on now in the Dominion. First, many Canadians have the unfortunate knack of disregarding all such campaigns till the very last day of the campaign faces them, and February is a short month. You have to remember its 28 days or the Dominion Government is out of luck.

The objective is a million dollars. With a population of ten millions (assuming Canada has a gigantic army overseas) that amounts to .10 to be given by everybody. Doesn't seem too big, at one dispassionate glance. It means roughly a saving of one-third of a cent each day for the month. Come to think of it, the thin dime won't even buy a stamp. Well, what's to prevent the Dal student from increasing his donations. And keeping it up, for that is the main purpose. These little grains of investments are the cement for a happy future home—Canada.

pre-war society has given way to a spirit of cooperation and mutual aid. Our fighters do not work as individuals, but as a team. There is no jealousy between the individual members of air-crew, nor between air-crew and ground-crew, for they all know that they depend on each other for success. No one asks for credit for himself, the team is the important unit.

Through this spirit, the difference of rank becomes insignificant, officers and men are all part of the same brotherhood born of a common task. It is this feeling of comradeship that Squadron Leader Vlastos hoped would provide the foundation for a new society, a society in which the brotherhood of man would become a reality.

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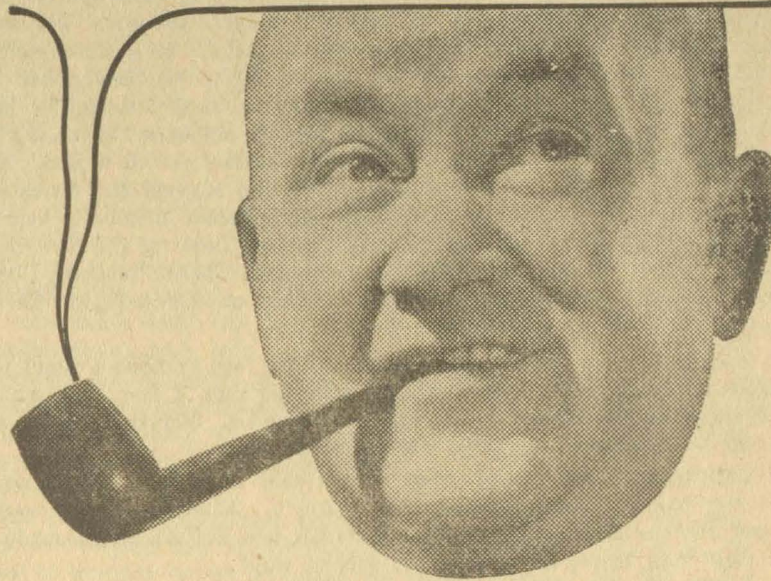
One Moment Please

Representatives are now taking orders for the 1943 PHAROS, so please cooperate and give your name, together with two dollars and fifty cents, to your faculty representative. At Studley you may order from Anne Mackley, Helen MacKay, Cyril King, or Sparky MacLean. Med students order from Kaye Murray or Sid Wright, while Dents or-

der from Andy Anderson and Pharmacists from Walter Terris, and Law students from Lorne MacDougal.

Ted King is in charge of the sales so if you don't know any of the above named, phone Ted at Pine Hill and a representative will call you. The increase of fifty cents in cost of the year book is due to wartime restriction on advertising which cut down year book revenue by twenty-five per cent.

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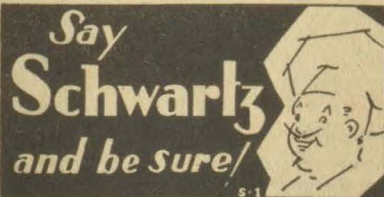
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