



Lawyers In Fine Form For Society Dance

A Law Society tag day may not be far off if Dame Rumor is on the right track this time. In presenting that shuffle last Friday down at the Nova Scotian, the future members of the bar went close to \$80 in the hole, 'tis said, and that may interfere with plans for the annual Christmas banquet.

The cause? Remember those lovely black and gold folders whereupon the names of comely dance partners were to be inscribed? Well, they cost something like \$40. Remember how many were there? Not too many, (about 150 couples) and at that a good number were either part-paying or non-paying guests.

But the dance was good fun, and most of the attendants will say it was worth going in the hole for. As a matter of fact, two staunch Kingsmen astounded staid Pictonians the following morning by appearing for breakfast in that far-off Scotch centre gloriously attired in dinner jackets.

Jerry Naugler and his orchestra played delightful music. There were exactly 17 dances and two extras lasting from 9.30 to 2.30 or, in some cases, a bit longer. Such tunes as "One Night of Love" and "Hot Cha Cha" received the applause they did because they fitted into the spirit of the whole thing.

Conveniently near the middle of the dance, supper was held. Set on all tables were novelties of every description — whistles, horns, hats, caps and snow balls. After the snow-ball fight and general horn-honking period, a delightful, soul-raising sing-song was held. Everyone left the dining room with a smile on his, her, or its face. The party was even then a success. A good time was had by all.

Under the capable direction of Bill Kelly, Roland McIntyre and "Doc" Byrne, the evening left little to be desired. Perhaps the most amazing part of the whole night was the imposing list of patrons and the number of chaperones.

The dance was held under the distinguished patronage of Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, Premier of Nova Scotia and Hon. J. A. Chisholm, Chief Justice of Nova Scotia. Mrs. Vincent C. MacDonald, Mrs. George H. Crouse, Mrs. John A. Walker and Mrs. J. Wilfred Godfrey acted as chaperones for the evening.

International Relations

Sentiment in the Saar Valley is decidedly pro-German, according to some authorities, while others believe the opposite. The plebiscite which will take place in that area in January will be of intense interest to the entire world. On it depends the regulation of International Relations. There have been many rumors circulated concerning Nazi influence in the Saar section—some are difficult to comprehend, others seem highly probable, when one realizes the policies of the present German government.

Although France now has jurisdiction in the Saar Valley, no doubt they would be loath to relinquish this hold should the plebiscite called for such go in Germany's favor. Then, too, those coal areas of the Saar, which were given to France in recompense for the havoc done to northern French mines during the Great War will be another hot spot to test the honesty and level-headedness of the diplomats. If each country concerned will see the problem from both sides, a strained situation may be relieved and a catastrophe averted. If, on the other hand, either party, Germany or France, allows prejudice or nationalistic feeling to interfere with their decisions anything may happen.

NOTICE!

The Gazette two weeks ago announced a prize of ten books in the Everyman's Library would be given to the best essay on the subject, "The Ungentlemanliness of Ladies at Dalhousie", the time closing today.

Some protests were received over our choice of subject, and the Gazette has decided to advance the time two more weeks and to receive essays on the following subjects:

1. Resolved that, in view of the existence of Everyman's Library, college professors may now safely be abolished. (This essay to be in the form of a speech, either for or against).
2. On the Possibility that, Pride and other Sins considered, Pictou County was a divine mistake
3. Resolved that no further time need be wasted in reading Yellowfax newspapers.
4. On the inexorable necessity that the Maritime Provinces continue to be divided into three parts.
5. The simple thing would be to give every baby, when it is christened, a B.A. degree.

Class of "38" Elect Officers

Assembled in Room 3 of the Arts Building recently, Class '38 staged its elections for the class officers, which resulted in the choice of a rather cosmopolitan executive, being made up as follows:

President—Joseph Likely, St. John.
Vice-Pres.—Lou Morrison, Toronto.
Secretary—Ruth Weigand, Buenos Aires.
Treasurer—Wm. Stevens, New York.

The meeting took place immediately after a talk given to the class by Professor George Wilson on College Life. The speaker stressed the importance of the friendships which can be formed at college, particularly those which promote free exchange of thoughts and feelings. "Think," said Professor Wilson, "out of all your acquaintances have you one friend whom you feel that you can safely trust with your inmost thoughts and cares—one friend who trusts you with his thoughts and cares?" College is a place for the broadening of the mind, and this is to be secured as much out of the classroom as in. He also told the group he would like to see every one of them participating in some form of athletics.

The head of the History Department interspersed his remarks with interesting reminiscences of his own college career, and was heartily applauded at the conclusion of his talk.

D. A. A. C. Notes

The basketball season is just about to begin—outside of dancing, it has become Dalhousie's major sport. It is hoped that the D.A.A.C. will see its way clear to expend a few dollars for distinguishing bands for the players. The money would be well spent and it would make the Gym approximate respectability instead of a nudist colony.

Nine Piece Band At Class Party

Featuring Laurie Hart's nine-piece orchestra, Classes '35 and '36 are getting together in their pre-Christmas parties to hold a combined affair Friday, Nov. 23. Starting at 8.30, novelties are promised throughout the evening with a prize for the moron who tears down the most decorations from the walls and ceiling of the Lower Gym, where it will be held.

The one-buck per couple charge includes all refreshments except cigarettes.

Mit Musgrave and Don Saunderson, class presidents, are arranging the party.

Pine Hill Pen-Pricks

Some of the theologues were out last Monday for a softball workout in the Dal gymnasium. Charlie Anderson kept them going pretty well, and by the time the half hour was up most of them were glad to stop. There seems to be a good chance for a softball team this year.

The first pool tournament of the year has been organized by John Jarvie, the chairman of the billiard committee this year. It is just getting under way and undoubtedly more will be told next week of the prowess of "Sock 'em hard" Milner, and the sweepstakes favorite King John.

The Pine Hill student body officers were elected at the first regular meeting of the student body about two weeks ago. They are as follows: Pope, Charlie Anderson; Cardinal, Fraser Nicholson; Bishop, Paynter MacIntosh; Scribe, George MacLean; Deacons, E. Baird, Wilmur Fraser, Bill Pace, Cecil Webber, John King.

The privilege of running the Pine Hill store was hotly contested by the rival firms of Milner and Beveridge and Robb and Robb. After the theologues and gentlemen residents had been both secretly canvassed and directly appealed to, the vote went to the ancient and honourable firm of Robb, Robb and Robb.

The first Pine Hill dance of the season was held on Monday, October 29, at the Green Lantern, after John Jarvie had sweated a considerable amount of blood. The dance was a howling success most of the howling being done by Murray MacDonald and Allan Beveridge. We must not expect too much from Cape Breton but that the fair name of Truro should be dragged thus in the dirt is shameful. However, in spite of their efforts most of those present enjoyed themselves.

The special numbers in exhibition dancing provided by Adam Kennedy were appreciated by all except his partner for the time being.

Deacon King, and indeed most of the residents had their slumbers rather rudely disturbed on Hallow's E'en. Although urged by many "voices", "Napoleon", whose wisdom is undoubted, refrained from any personal interference, and towards morning our Holy Father of forbidding features, managed to quell any further hilarity at least of an audible nature.

President Stanley Attends Conference

President Stanley left recently for Washington, where he will attend a Conference of Universities as a representative of the Canadian Universities. President Stanley, formerly the vice-president of the Association, is now president and it is in this capacity that he is taking an active part in the conference. Dr. Stanley is the only delegate from Canada.

Sophmores To Have Party

Members of Class '37 will trot down to the dance hall of a local club Friday night for their first class party of the year.

A somewhat novel type of party has been arranged by Leo Simmonds, Rudd Hattie and Ruth Skaling, the committee in charge. Everyone attending has to dress in an unusual costume, preferably that of a child. Dances and games which give particular joy to kiddies have been thought up by the committee and promise to pave the way for a glorious time, and early indications are that the affair will be successful.

Shirreff Hall Notes

Miss Ruth Sumner left on Friday to spend the Armistice week-end at her home in Moncton.

Miss Marjorie (Pill) Boyer, a former member of Class 35 at Dalhousie, came down from Acadia to spend the week-end with her old friends at the Hall.

Miss Barbara Trites and Miss Jean Robertson have decided to give Bridgewater a break. They'll be back on Sunday night.

Miss Janet MacGregor and Miss Peg Allen have gone to New Glasgow for the week end.

During the rainy season a new pastime has been invented at the Hall. After dinner, in the evening, when everybody is sitting around the fire, slips of paper are passed around, three to a girl, on each of which she writes the name of an eligible male. All papers are tossed into a hat, each person may draw out one slip. And by the process of elimination, boys, it is decided who shall be asked to the Shirreff Hall Dance.

TRIALS FOR GHOST TRAIN

The trials for "The Ghost Train" are now in full swing. Two trial rehearsals have been held and many turned up to try for the roles. There were some old faces and some new ones—reliables and possibilities.

Here's a list of those at the first rehearsals: Ruth Wiegand, Erin Russell, Edith Cox, Margo McManus, Ruth Skaling, Lou Morrison, Evelyn Embree, Kay Finlayson, Julius Foster, Phil Stein, Murray Ryan, Al Reid, Dave Macellan, Len Kitz, Sam Rothfield, Sandy MacPherson, Ernie Higgins, Earle Fraser, Irving Ping, Henry Reardon, Elwyn Hughes, Len Goldberg, Howard Drover.

As yet no definite cast has been chosen and there will be one more trial rehearsal before this is done, so there is still opportunity for more students to try for roles in this production. The next rehearsal date will be posted shortly.

Though many have turned out for the dramatic side of the play, very few have signified their intention of joining the stage crew in its important work of train and storm effects back stage. The technical effects of "The Ghost Train" are quite difficult and will require a crew of about ten men, each of whom will have a definite part in making the "Ghost Train" go.

It will be remembered also that both back and front stage work counts towards the Glee Club "D", which is awarded in the year that it is won.

Get in touch with some member of the Glee Club Executive if you are interested in putting the "go" in the "Ghost Train".

Seniors Win From Juniors In Bennett Shield Debate

"Resolved that co-education is a failure" was the subject of the first-class debate held in Room 4 of the Arts Building at Studley last Thursday. This was the first debate of the College year in the Bennett Shield Competition Series. The Seniors, represented by Miss Flo Keniston and Bernard Andrews, were awarded the decision. The Juniors, upholding the affirmative subject, were Miss Elizabeth Ballem and Wilfred Burchell. Judges were Professors Nichols, Mercer, and Pearson. Forty-four attended this battle of words, gestures and arguments, a very encouraging feature in view of the fact that at the same hour one or two other functions were being held.

Wilfred Burchell was first speaker. As a supporter of the resolution he stated that men and women set their own standards. Women attending men's colleges obtain men's education, which is undesirable. Segregation for education is an asset, not a liability. Men and women in college without any real objective in view create a serious problem. The speaker declared that the presence of women in classrooms seriously detract from the value of lectures. The fact that no female students are allowed to attend Harvard, Yale, and Princeton shows that co-education is a recognized failure. The decreasing number of students attending co-educational institutions also emphasizes that fact.

Bernard Andrews traced the history of co-education after having

Sodales To-Night

Meeting tonight at 8.00 in the Munro Room, Sodales Society will take up the challenge of the English debaters who recently claimed Canadians take no interest in politics. Roy Laurence and Fraser Bentley, both private secretaries to Mr. King, will attack the Bennett Government, which has requested Horace Hanson and Bill Davis to prepare a brief in its defence.

defined its meaning. Co-education spread rapidly after the time of Pestalozzi in the early eighteenth century. An impetus was given to its spread by the Industrial Revolution which paved the way by showing that women could obtain economic independence. It was impossible and unreasonable to duplicate educational facilities in secondary schools and colleges. Co-education began in England first in the secondary schools and spread rapidly to colleges. Society has recognized its value by expanding its use. By equipping men and women along similar lines the result is greater understanding. Co-educational institutions give a greater stimulus to women to excel. The refining influence of women has raised the moral tone.

Miss Ballem, in one of the best addresses of the day, upheld the resolution. She stated that she was forced by circumstances to attend a co-educational institution. Restraint is one of the characteristics in such an institution. There is a lack of freedom in discussion, and as a result smoothness is disturbed. Co-education has arisen from a desire to economize; women are placed in men's educational institutions for the sake of economy. To professional school students, co-education is a recognized failure. The figures from four important American colleges show twice as many women as men, thus showing that men prefer independent colleges, fearing that they will become "feminized" and refined.

Miss Keniston, in supplementing the arguments of Andrews, said that co-education enables people to adjust themselves in situations in which they find themselves. Students learn to understand one another through class discussion, common interest in games, through dramatics fore

NOTICE!

SMOKING IN GYM.

On Monday, Nov. 19, new smoking rules will go into effect in the gymnasium when the following notice will be posted:

1. STAGE—No smoking is permitted on the stage (including rooms off) at anytime.

2. REMAINDER OF FIRST FLOOR (including lobbies, offices and main floor)—No smoking is permitted here except during a dance or after any other social function.

Any student violating the above regulation will be reported to the Students' Council and will be liable to a fine of \$2.00.

This notice, the Gazette is informed, is the result of the last meeting of the Students' and Senate Gymnasium Committee and will be enforced. Glee Club dances are included as functions at which smoking is permitted.

The Gazette will carry next week the names of the first students to be caught and fined.

and debate. "Co-education takes the simpler out of young women and roughness out of young men." By exchanging ideas, they have a great deal to learn. Women exert an influence on men and vice versa, thus preventing extremes. Intellectual understanding enables people to meet in the industrial world on a natural basis. Co-education is of inestimable value for children in the home. The artificiality of the Victorian era is passing, due chiefly to co-education.

After the rebuttals, and while the judges were deliberating, the chairman called upon Bruce Ferguson and Chester LeGrow to give the Cape Breton and Newfoundland attitudes upon the momentous question of co-education. With incomparable audacity, they evaded the issue almost entirely.

The second debate in the Bennett Shield Series will bring together representatives of the Sophomores, and Juniors. This debate will, in all probability be held in about two weeks' time.

Shirreff Hall At Home

Last evening, in the absence of President Stanley, the girls of Shirreff Hall decided to stage their annual At Home. They did—and a more successful dance would be hard to find. Everybody had a good time, even the guests.

The chosen males all admit that the girls, too, can put on a dance. The chaperones were conspicuous by their numbers. They included Dr. Hayes and Mrs. (Dr.) Pelluet Hayes, Professor and Mrs. Stewart, Professor and Mrs. Nichols, Professors Wilson and Adshead. The committee in charge made it rather suggestive by selecting the date for their At Home, just following the President's departure for Washington. We hope the entire affair went off as smoothly as if Dr. Stanley had been there. Now that the second great social event of the season has passed (the first being the tea dance), the males can ease off a bit until shortly bettered in games, through dramatics fore

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EVOLUTION

The following is editorial comment on the current history text book question, written by a Science and Law student:

Nova Scotia is coming into her own in the way of publicity, according to the diverse newspaper articles, both local and non local, concerning the "evolutionary textbook problem". Unfortunately this type of publicity is not particularly desirable. It is difficult to believe that any serious-minded individual living in this age would attempt to refute and cast aside as worthless, the vast amount of scientific data which has been accumulated to illustrate and substantiate the Evolutionary Doctrine. But such seems to be the case in certain parts of this province.

Scientifically, evolution is a law of nature just as the law of gravitation is proved and established. Just as the theory of gravitation was an inference derived from facts and has stood to explain and rationalize other facts so evolution was offered as a means of explaining facts and has served to make intelligible things which on other grounds were quite obscure. Thus embryology, comparative anatomy, and geographic distribution all become vividly clear when viewed from the evolutionary standpoint, but when viewed from any other they become left in the utmost confusion. Thus the hypothesis of organic evolution does everything a good hypothesis should do—it works, and as long as it continues to explain and agree with new facts, to withstand the tests to which it is put, it must be considered to be valid. Not only does the hypothesis work but with the accumulation of further facts, the weight of evidence tends to overcome any intelligent opposition by its sheer mass.

There are no rival hypotheses except the outworn and discredited doctrine of special creation. If however any body of facts irreconcilable with the doctrine of evolution were to be discovered, then the theory would have to be abandoned or modified to agree with the new facts. What a sensation would be created in the world of science if anyone could today bring light some definite evidence to refute the evolutionary theory. A man could become famous overnight if he were successful in disproving or even seriously weakening the principle of evolution of scientific investigators and endeavour to bring to light those so far elusive facts and thus help to overthrow the evolution theory.

At present there are no known facts contrary to evolution and scores of facts that accord with it. Could any scientific principle be more firmly established than this? From the standpoint of Science, we may consider that evolution is proved.

A ridiculous side of human nature was shown last week when, urged on by the press, certain individuals sought to have a text-book removed from the high school curriculum because it referred to the existence of the theory of evolution. Fearful lest the young of the land be blighted with the knowledge that some writers disbelieved the Biblical story of creation, they stated vigorously its only result would be a moral breakdown of the nation. One stalwart of the movement went so far as to predict the breakup of the British Empire if this immoral teaching of Nova Scotia boys and girls were to continue.

Quite apart from the newspapers, whom we suggest were most interested in giving prominence to the story to promote their own interests, it is surprising that over a thousand people would sign a petition in an attempt to blind young students to what has become every-day knowledge. Have the teachings of the Galilean so lost their power as to be endangered by a few lines in a school-book?

The inconsistency of the matter is obvious. If school children should not be taught there is doubt as to the beginning of man according to Genesis, then it is also true they should not be taught that long ago Egyptians worshipped many gods, that the Greeks and Romans prostrated themselves before Zeus and Jupiter. To be logical, all ancient histories would have to be banished and with them, Greek and Latin textbooks. Even histories of England would have to be altered lest it be known the savage Anglo-Saxons were pagans. The knowledge that the Empire contains worshippers of Mohammed, Confucius and Buddha would have to be rigorously suppressed.

We wonder why it is that education must always be hampered by those who follow the old order. Gallileo, many years ago, was forced to renounce his opinions; school children here are asked to be denied an opportunity to even form an opinion.

In his famous essay on education, Cardinal Newman claimed theology should be taught in every university. But he urged it in the belief that education is universal, that it includes all knowledge. Surely, if the universities may teach of evolution and even belief in evolution, should not those who may never have an opportunity to attend university be allowed knowledge of it?

The energy of those who would erase this study is most amazing. Transformed into other channels—the urging of the pursuit of Christian life, in fighting poverty, outlawry and vice—it could do much. But as it is being used, it means only repression. The sponsors of the movement are as illogical with true education as are those in Germany today who urge a Germanic religion, an enforced belief in the old pagan gods.

RAMBLING

NO ARMISTICE.

"Let us remember them! Let us remember their spirit of sacrifice and service; let us make that spirit a part of ourselves and use it in the struggle for peace."

Such phrases elicit in us a certain feeling of reverence and awe; we must admit, however, that only too often they do not sink home, do not penetrate the fog of unthinkingness that envelops our minds. We hear the words and say, perhaps: "Yes, the ideal of peace is fine; we would like to have peace."

We do not understand what "remembering them" means. It means clearing our minds of the inherited debris of centuries. We must be brave and face the rigors of thought. Let us no longer be swayed by nationalistic sentiments which are unnatural and chauvinistic, accumulated in the jingoistic lower school; let us forget the fable that the best way to end war is to prepare for it, (banish the C. O. T. C.) Let us destroy the false logic of the militarist's arguments, "they shame the human mind". The beautiful theory that war was beautiful and glorious was slain by the gang of brutal facts of 1914-18. "How sweet and glorious it is to die for one's country!"—by being gassed—sublime irony!

War is not man's natural state or inevitable. It is a monster that can be defeated by the intelligence of man—if this is not so, it would be well for us all to step in a lethal chamber today. The cause of war, most informed writers agree, is primarily excessive nationalism, encouraged by power-seeking governments, which in turn are partly spurred on by the forces of capitalism. What can we do? Surely we can at least strive ourselves and induce others to struggle with us for internationalism, "Socialism", and peace. The endeavour sometimes seems futile; humanity may be heading towards inevitable destruction. But if we are men, we must at least try to impede the progress of the juggernaut. Let there be no armistice in the struggle.

CASTING REFLECTIONS.

Resentment welled in our hearts when, on perusing the latest edition of Dalhousie Gazette, we found some ignoramus delving into the private affairs of one who has but recently brought added honor and fame to his beloved Alma Mater, Dalhousie, namely, Mr. F. K. Stewart. Dalhousie congratulates Mr. Stewart and assures him that she is looking forward to his achievement "over there".

In future let there be no such reflections cast upon those who really have done something worth while for their Alma Mater.

POLITICS AGAIN.

Sodales will this week spring into prominence with one of those good old political debates. Shades of yesterday!

The Liberals, guided by the man of the hour, Lord Laurence, will attempt to show one and all just why Mr. Bennett's Conservative Government should not be where it is. But Bennett's right hand man, Chief Justice Hanson, will have something to say about that. A good deal of entertainment should be forthcoming as, the debate being run under parliamentary rules, there will be an opportunity for all to express their views. Truly it is a lawyers' night.

NUDISM IN THE GYM.

Complaints have been made of the attire that male students wear when participating in basketball. There is real cause for complaint here, for one must realize that Dal is a co-educational institution. The girls have been restricted as to attire—why not the men? We certainly do not want our males going native. Heaven forbid! However, looking at this complaint sensibly, we think it only right in fairness to the opposite sex that the men should take more care in their gym attire. A singlet or sweat shirt (any color) would do the trick. A word to the wise is sufficient.

COMMENT

THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY.

President Roosevelt, in a statement issued shortly after the National elections, has once more appealed to his Congressional henchmen to ratify the proposed St. Lawrence Deep Waterway Treaty. Congress at the last Assembly failed to approve of the Treaty. This was a significant fact because it marked a turning point in the Roosevelt administration. It was the first time that the New Dealers found a split in their ranks. It will be remembered that after this there ensued the acrimonious debate on the "Air Mail Contracts", stabilization of the dollar and many other recovery projects. Now that Roosevelt has announced certain modifications in the treaty and now that he has a more definite mandate from the people, it will be interesting to note the course Congress will take. If Congress supports such a Treaty it will afford interesting speculation to wonder what Canada will do.

There never has been a subject presented to the Canadian public which called for deeper thought or saner policy. The question is of national importance and should be viewed from such a stand, regardless of sectional interests and parliamentary lobbying. We should ask ourselves if the waterway will give to Canada all that is claimed for it. The proposal and benefits appear in the Treaty signed at Washington, July 18, 1932.

"...The construction of a deep sea waterway, not less than twenty feet in depth, for navigation from the interior of the continent of North America through the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence river to the sea, with the development of the waterpower incidental thereto, would result in marked and enduring benefits to the agricultural, manufacturing and commercial interests of both countries"...

In considering this question we must remember that such a treaty will have an initial cost of over 150 million dollars. We must remember also that in the expending of public funds estimates are always held to a minimum. The Welland Canal cost over twice its estimated cost. The Panama project capped the list of great expenditures when it tripled the estimated costs. A perusal of other great experiments will show that the estimated is always the minimum.

Today Canada is struggling with one of the greatest per capita debts in the world, roughly speaking about \$250.00 per head. Our revenue has been curtailed and there is no money in the treasury. Can Canada in such circumstances afford such an outlay? Premier Bennett signed the Treaty, but he has said on many an occasion that he would like to see more money spent, but where will it come from? Likewise, from coast to coast this country in the past has seen public money squandered in needless experiments which serve as mute witnesses to the colossal wastes and demands of "political rackets".

It is safe to assume that Eastern Canada is almost solidly united upon the defeat of the issue, as they can see no benefit accruing to them from such an outlay. Montreal says that she will receive only the smoke of passing ships, and the Atlantic ports on the other hand entertain the thought of dwindling port clearances. Likewise there is the question of competition to the railways. The Grand Trunk was built to serve the very purpose of the proposed Seaway—to provide an outlet for Canadian wheat. Up to the present this railway has never been fully utilized for this purpose. The Canadian Government railways constitute one of our gravest problems, and now we have a scheme whose very purpose will supply competition and further increase the deficits of these roads. To date the railways have cost the taxpayers of this country over \$2,895,799,134, and the yearly debt amounts to over \$50,000,000. These are astronomical figures for a young and sparsely populated country. Can Canada then entertain a proposal that will tend to further increase this staggering load?

The supporters of this plan have (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

POET'S CORNER

SOMETIMES I THINK—

Sometimes I think that we have lived before:
That you were Egypt's queen and I the slave
Who humbly knelt at your command to bathe
Small feet with Persia's rare and scented store.
Perhaps in other days, with fiercest joy,
I slaved and struggled hard upon the oar,
Proud just to be upon the ship that bore
A fairer Helen to another Troy.

Thus through the ages you have loved and died
With Paris or Octavius by your side,
Your fame has spread through many foreign lands,
Across the seas and up the muddy Nile—
While I still slave to keep you in the style
You think your royal heritage demands.

MOVIE REVIEW

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS

The subject most under discussion this week, both by the students and professors of the university, is the movie 'What Every Woman Knows', based upon the play of the same name by Sir James Barrie.

Generally, the movie was a good presentation of a delicately wrought and evenly balanced play. It naturally lost many of Barrie's little whimsicalities; the informal "stage directions" which set the reader down, without any preamble, into the middle of the Wylie family were replaced by a necessary building-up of atmosphere that gave the spectator a sense of hurriedly scrambled environment. The picture was in great danger at one point of degenerating into low comedy: when the actors made great play of saying good-night and of stamping their feet to indicate that they were retiring to bed. This by-play was not in the original at all. It almost reminded one of Laurel and Hardy's mystifying schemes of deceit, but the scene was saved fortunately by the earnest simplicity of John Shand as he set his books in order. There were some other discrepancies in the plot, notably where Maggie's approval of John's speech and the Comtesse giving it to Venables after the first had not met with approbation was altered to Maggie's use of John's letter of resignation for a far nobler purpose than his own intention. The latter was more startling, more dramatic, but less natural.

The characterization in the movie was good, especially that of Helen Hayes, although it was rather ludicrous to see a woman whose dominant trait was charm take the part of one whose charm, if any, was elusive. Otherwise, Miss Hayes was perfect: every gesture, every tone of voice was entirely fitting. John Shand was equally well-ported by Mr. Adherne whose ability to keep a straight face under the most trying circumstances was remarkable.

The portrayal of the rest of the Wylie family had but one defect—and that was common to all except James, who, indeed, emphasized it—they seemed to belong to a higher class than their complaint of lack of education would lead one to expect. Alick was too firm, too controlled to "cry a little, because there is no more work for him to do for ever and ever"; David looked more the educated country-squire than what he really was. In the movie, James was merely an instrument for pathos—only his pathetic quality was left, and this placed him so far beneath his father and his brother as to make him unreal and more than faintly ridiculous.

The play is finer than the movie. If you were to see the movie first and then read the play, you would miss the real import of it—its gently-laughing humour and quiet appeal—for your conception would be colored by the picture and for you, there would be no Scotchmen with "inquisitive little blue eyes that seem to be always totting up the price of things." But if, on the contrary, you read the play and then saw the movie, you could invest the actors with "Barrie's special quality." The movie was good, so good that we applaud the directors and ask for more.

The Canterbury Room

While students were at home during the summer The Green Lantern made a decided change in decorating The Canterbury Room. Cosy and very nice.

The Green Lantern

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Something To Think About

Exams in four weeks.

The result of Tuesday's elections in the United States shows beyond a doubt that the people have a great faith in Roosevelt and the N. R. A. This is really the first time the populace have had an opportunity to show their opinion. Maybe it will change in the next election.

The present upheaval throughout the province concerning the new Grade XI History book, "The Story of Civilization", reveals the startling paradox that many people strenuously object to things being taught in public school which are taught in College. If these people think that students do not change their ideas of their high school days they are mistaken.

Poppies are sold to remind one of the grim horror of 1914-1919. At the same time preparations are being made in Germany and France to secure control of the Saar, preparation which can only result in bloodshed. The world forgets easily, truly an anomalous situation.

The football season is over at Dalhousie with no creditable record behind it. It would seem that Rugby is a dying game here. Maybe the talk of spending the large appropriation which now goes to football on something else such as a fund for a swimming pool is not such a bad idea.

Robert Benchly comes to the fore again with a book that is truly characterized by the name, "From Bad to Worse". The book is undoubtedly a masterpiece of humor, versatility, diction and taste.

A lot of fellows beside Peter, the pumpkin eater, had a wife they couldn't keep.

The number of suits filed in the Morro Castle disaster totals 300. No wonder the owners will find the \$1,400,000 collected in insurance very handy when the time comes to pay claims.

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THE FOURTH BOOK OF BUNK

CHAPTER VII.

1. And so it came to pass that in the Koloms of the GazYette one so-called Grad wrote unto the learned Editor about the Year Bhuk. His words were writ with wisdom as he spoke of the need for a Year Book. At last the Studes have come into their own, and they roundly censure the Noble Counsel of Studes, who spendeth cash for nought, but who refuseth to give the Studes at least one thing that they really want. The Studes have need for a Year Bhuk, at least so they may have some thing to look back and point out that this was how they lived their life at The Little College by the Sea. 'Tis time that the Counsel awake to the needs of the Studes, who are beginning to feel that they are throwing their ten Bhuks to the Winds each year. The learned Grad asks that there be light in the minds of the Learned Counsel, instead of their minds being light.

2. Then in the Battle of the Pig-skin—the pet child of the learned Counsel (the Warriors of the Grid), found themselves in the Cellar, far away from their rivals, the Whanderers and the Axemen. All the teachings of the great Makkartie gone to waste; wasted because the Warriors of the Lande of Dal refuseth to listen to their Master. They broke training by carousing far unto the night, forgetting that when a Mhan pledges himself to his Alma Mater he must be noble enough to forsake some of the Worldly Pleasures. The warriors even forgot to come out to practice, they knew too much, and they were the Victiems of their own brains. The Counsel petted their little Child with Dollars which served only to swell the warriors' heads—which even became too large to fit between the Goal Posts.

3. In the Fortress of Shee-Reff-Yawl, there could be seen a large gathering of Whomen drawing lots to pick unto themselves a Mhan for the big event of their lives—the Shee-Reff-Yall Bawl—the one time in their Lives when they can stay to the end of a Partee. There could be seen whomen of the Grand-Yell, Kheniston, and Skaleng tribes, and other fortunates looking on and smiling, for they had their Mhen salted away. Only the less fortunate must draw the Lats. In the meantime the Mhen await the decision at a distance, and watch for the Male-man to bring unto them the famous card bearing the bid to come unto the Fortress where the whomen are kind, and where the men spend their time trying to find out "what kind".

4. Then there came unto the Lande of Dal another Big Socheel Event—the Feaste of the Law-Yers, where all, young and old alike, come in vast numbers to celebrate. There could be seen Vince of the Makdonals tribe, now leader of the Lande of Law, out in full Regalia. And there too was Crowse and Weelis, who are rarely ever seen at carousals, while Churtess too was happy at his first Law-Yers' Dance in the Lande of Dal. All the lads from Hhansson to Chonnyer were in the best of spirits, while many who are never a prey to temptation left their Bhuks and drank of Nectar or finer Spirits, so that Happiness may reign Supreme. Even the lawyers too can sometimes find ways to break the Laws.

5. And, too, it came to pass in another corner of the Forrest the Meds were making plans for their Skeleton Bawl. They could not be outdone by their rivals, and so their plans went ahead in great style. But, unlike the Law-Yers, the Med must pay for his Good Times, and before he could into happy days, he had to pass through very dark times. For had not Mayen-Land the Lean given notice unto the First and Second Year Mhen that Quecezes in Anat-Omee must come first. A Med's first duty is to learn. And thus picturing the days that were to come, the Med sat down with a lighter heart to burn the midnight oil.

Department of Erotics

SOLILOQUY.

She is dying. The doctor shook his head as he took his hat and said it wouldn't be long. And then he went away. He could do nothing.

Dying? Why, she has been dying for eighteen years. No, it is nineteen—our silver anniversary would be in June. But she won't be here to observe it with me as she did our others—just we two, here, alone. She will be dead, and I—

I wonder if it will take me long to forget? Her voice? Yes, I'll soon forget it, for she never spoke a great deal. Her slender form and composed features? Yes, for I really only saw her when I came home at night, and she preferred to sit in the shadows before retiring early. She was always too tired to go out with me. Still, she was beautiful in her fragility—just like one of her lilies.

I can see the day we were married. How happy and gay we were! What plans we had for the future! How were we to know that Death was to mark her for his own? She never recovered from the baby's death—I often half-wished she might have died with him, for life has held no meaning for her since.

I wonder if she ever really loved me? Or did she just love the child that might have been hers to shower her affections upon? But I won't ask her—not now. No, I will go out to the garden and gather an armful of roses—those deep-red roses which she tended so lovingly—and I will take them up to where she is patiently lying in her cool, white bed—everything about her was cool and clean and white, it seems—and I will place them beside her bed—she wouldn't want them on it, for the dew would soil the cover—and I will take her hand—being careful not to squeeze it very hard—and I will say to her:

"I'm not sorry that I married you. You have been faithful to me—I only wish that I could say the same for myself, but you know I can't. You have always seemed part of our home—something that was always here, ready to greet me quietly when I came in. I'll never forget your uncomplaining patience, your candid eyes, your peaceful face as you went on living day by day, waiting only for this time to come.

"You have taught me the lesson of the beauty in fidelity. You have shown me greater courage than I ever thought any woman could possess. You have shown me beauty, faith and patience. But soon your pain will be over and the death for which you have prayed and waited long will come. And I know you will be glad.

"But before we say good-bye forever, I want you to kiss me again as you kissed me on our wedding night—not the cool kiss of habit you have given me every morning when I leave the house. It will leave me with a tangible memory of you—something which I can recall in the years to come when I shall return at night to find only an empty house. I won't marry again—I could never adjust myself to another, warmer woman after having been with you for these twenty years. Lenore, will you kiss me?"

She would have been wistfully looking at her roses all the time I was talking, then she would turn and look calmly at me, without emotion, and perhaps she will sadly smile and permit me to kiss her. Then I will leave her room and softly close the door behind me—she never could bear to hear one shut noisily.

STUDENTS' FORUM

Editor Dalhousie Gazette:

Sir,—The letter by "Graduate", published in your last issue, expresses an opinion upon a subject which, as the writer suggests, is at present subject to much student discussion.

Whether or not we should have a Year Book, as suggested by "Graduate" last week, is not a matter of opinion; it should be clear that the Year Book is not only impractical but valueless. The reason for its impracticability is a financial one.

Much has been said by the graduating class, who want the Year Book, about the extravagance of the Year Books of other years, and the plea is that a cheaper book will do.

However, following the same plea last year, an attempt was made, under capable management, to produce a cheaper Year Book. The move was abandoned when another deficit was forecast.

Now "Graduate" thinks that such activities as basketball are very expensive. Not that he begrudges the money thus spent, "but still if it can be found for them, why can't it be found for the Year Book." Surely no demand could be more unreasonable. If he doesn't begrudge that money, why demand that more be found for a Year Book? When the students' money has been allotted to all those activities, according to the nature of each—well, "that's all there is: there is no more."

It may be said that the Year Book should have a place on the list, and other items of expenditures omitted; it seems to me that in proportion to the purpose it serves, the Year Book deserves the place at the bottom of the list. But not so "Graduate". "The Year Book," says he, "has innumerable advantages especially for the graduate. . . . It is his real souvenir of college days." Yet do I maintain that the benefits, the intangible additions to us as persons, the intrinsic value of the advantages of four years at Dalhousie are things which can never be borne away on paper. College life forms a link in our chain of experience, which no account of the prowess of our classmates or ourselves can ever make stronger.

Rather, in later years will such an account rob our memories of their mellowed charm by presenting ourselves as we were to us when our ideas have become more rationalized. It is not the tangible evidence of your attendance at a university but the part that university played in your life that counts. You may have gone to another college before coming to Dal; you may go on to another after you leave; but the factor which will determine your leaning toward one rather than another, is that particular college's place in your life—not its diplomas.

And when she is dead, I will order a coffin. Yes, that would be the most appropriate. And they will bury her and I will try to forget—but I know I never shall.

The above is a quotation from "What Morons Do", by Church, the new text for our class in Erotics 5, "The Pitfall of Marriage and How to Avoid It". This moron married the frozen, iceberg type of female and suffered for it for twenty years. It may true that still waters run deep and that meek girls are likely to have had the most experience, but there is a difference between meekness and frigidity.

Our thought for the week: No, Gladys, a harum scarum is not a fellow who annoys the Sultan's wives.

Erotically yours, DIXIE DOT.

or its Year Books.

Thus, if the graduating class want to show their college spirit, let them do so by foregoing the satisfaction of their own egotistical desires and not attempting to foist upon their successors a deficit for something which is superficially worthless and altogether impractical.

GRADUATING.

Comment--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

not yet demonstrated that the saving in transportation costs will pay for the interest on the investment.

One justification advanced for the proposal is that it will produce additional hydro-electric power. At present this does not seem to be warranted and will probably result in an over-production which will prejudice privately owned power projects. Ontario has her own surplus of power now, and must we forget that Beauharnois is still seeking some outlet for its over-supply.

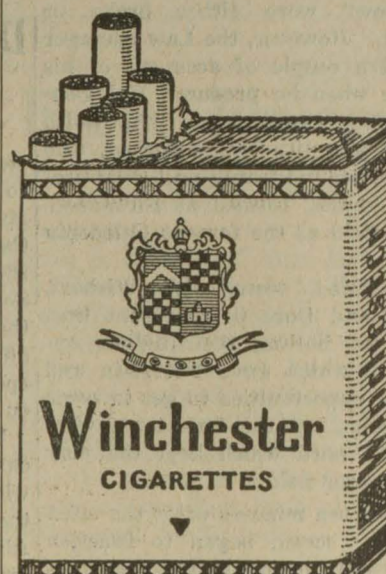
All provinces of Canada are vitally concerned with this proposal, but so far only one—Ontario—has been approached. The Canadian Government has the constitutional authority to carry out the obligations of a treaty, but not the authority to make treaties itself which will affect every province within the Empire. The Saint John Board of Trade emphasized this constitutional point in its letter of protest to the Government, "Even courtesy demands that the Government take the issue to all the provinces, not to Ontario alone, as well as the British Government."

The Waterways plan would not shorten by one mile the present haulage from inland to lakehead. Today a farmer in middle Saskatchewan can ship his wheat as cheaply via Vancouver to the United Kingdom as he can via the St. Lawrence route. The same rail rate applies to lakehead or seaport, that is, to Fort William, or to Churchill, Vancouver and Prince Rupert. The shipping east from Fort William to the United Kingdom is one and a half cent per bushel more than the Pacific route. At great expense to the Canadian taxpayer, Western Canada has been provided with many outlets; for example, Churchill, Vancouver, and Prince Rupert, and now comes another, when what we have is cheaper and is not yet fully utilized.

It is also held by some that the waterways will bear continual cargoes of golden wheat bound for Europe. But it must be remembered that Europe buys as much wheat during the months when the river is frozen as she does when it is navigable.

The present high shipping cost consists, principally, of two factors: the dangers of navigation and the fact that "empty bottoms" have to be brought to lakehead. If the Seaway was completed would these factors exist? Is it possible to wipe out fogs, adverse currents, narrow channels and other natural resistance, despite the great engineering advances? Because the East is still the great processing area of Canada isn't it logical to assume that boats will continue to arrive at lakehead with empty cargoes? Commodities, whatever they may be, will find their outlet when they are demanded. What products will be imported into the lakehead that are not already done so?

The Welland Canal has increased the traffic facilities by 40 per cent. Should this, states an eastern writer, not satisfy the requirements of a nation of only ten millions for a few years to come? What small country in the world can lay claim to ports like Saint John, Halifax,



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SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Montreal, Churchill, Vancouver, Prince Rupert and numerous others? Well do I remember Sir Alexander Gibb saying, after he completed his famous port survey, that "we had adequate transportation facilities for years to come, facilities that our children's children would be paying for" These were the words of an impartial expert on transportation.

The subject is not abstruse in any detail, but the facts have for some reason or other been withheld from the people. This smells like lobbying interests. Let the people of Canada give consideration to the ramifications of this proposal. Let us oppose the ratification of this treaty until Canada's financial status warrants such expenditure, and until it can be shown that traffic volume and power requirements justify the undertaking, and until the railways have been placed upon a profitable basis and the provinces of Canada have given approval thereto.

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Law Defeats Medicine In First Play-Off Game

Playing football that by far surpassed anything shown in the Senior City League this year, the Law team upset the dope, by sweeping through a strengthened Med. team for an 11 to 3 victory. When the Med. team appeared on the field, with such stars as Howard Drover, Frank Wishart, Wilson and Faerstein, the Law supporters would have had their money covered, had it not been that all the Med. rooters, with the exception of "Red Sparrow" were either broke or Scotch. However, the Law manager pulled a couple of aces out of his sleeve when he produced Hal Connor; Ken Cogle and Glyn Smith who along with Mike Hinchey, who has carried his team in all their previous games, formed as formidable a backfield as the famous Caledonia team.

The Med. team with Wishart, Krebs and Dove in the front line, were out heeling their lighter opponents which gave Faerstein and Drover opportunities to get in some nice runs, but the Law team were tackling hard which kept the play near center field.

About ten minutes after the start the Law scrum began to function better and with the ball in their possession, the quarter line began to go places. In a fast passing bout the ball travelling from Khattor to Cogle to Smith to Hinchey and then to Connor, the big Law man found himself with but Drover and Stenteford to beat, cutting in sharply on the slippery field he ran the last twenty-five yards with the Med. boys chasing him.

As the second half got under way Medicine tried desperately to even the score, but to no avail, the Law quarter line was just a little bit too good and Medicine was kept so busy stopping dangerous runs, that they had no time to do any scoring themselves. Following a fumble by the Med. fullback, two lawyers raced for the ball, Connor getting it, to plunge across for his second try of the game. Ike Mercer, who was playing a stellar game on the forward line took the kick. Ike made no mistake and the ball sailed cleanly through the uprights, bringing the Law score to eight, while Med were still scoreless.

In a series of smashing attacks by Faerstein, Drover and Wishart, the ball was carried to the Law line, where Wishart capitalised by scoring a nice try. Krebs missed the kick on goal. After the Med. score Law put on steam and Harry Sutherland, whose following up had been a feature of the Law attack, took the ball on the Med. twenty-five yard line, evading several tacklers, he carried it to the line before passing to Batt, who grounded the ball, to bring the Law score to 11. The game ended with the ball in centre field.

The teams play the second game on Saturday, and any football fan who likes a real rugby match should be present.

Law—McGillivray, fullback; Khattor, Cogle, halves; Connor, Smith, Hinchey, Arab, three-quarters; Roos, Mercer, Grant, Batt, Baldwin, Sutherland, forwards.

Med.—Stenteford, fullback; Aikens Strong, halves; Lebrun, Devereau, Faerstein, Drover, three-quarters; Dove, Wishart, Krebs, Rankin, Nicholson, Wilson, forwards.

SPORT REVIEW

By TED CREASE.

After dropping last Saturday's game to Halifax United the Dalhousie Tigers are the laughingstock of the City League. It was United's first win since entering the circuit.

Despite the fact that thirteen players are out of the game and that the best available players are not playing football, the blame may be laid directly to the students. If the student body wants winning teams it must support them. But the great majority of students consider it beneath their dignity to turn out and cheer. It is they who criticize the most.

Borden Stoddard, the "Flash", former Dalhousie athlete, pulled the season's prettiest play to register the Reds' only score against Acadia on Saturday. "Bord" raced and side-stepped thirty-five yards through the entire Acadia backfield to score.

Mount Allison and St. F. X. have been negotiating with the Tigers to arrange exhibition football games.

The Interfaculty football playoffs promise to provide plenty of thrills, spills, and good football when those arch rivals, Medicine and Law, clash. Law are the favorites.

The quintettes, led by Don Bauld and Leo Simmonds, are leading the race for the House Basketball title.

Rumor has it that an all-star Rugby League team will be selected from the senior squad to play the Interfaculty winners.

Coach Anderson is pleased with the prospects for this year's girls' hoop squad. While Mar Keniston may not participate, such outstanding performers as Flo Keniston, Isabel Fraser, Dot Dobson, Shirley Stearns, Marg Woolaver, and Jean Brittain, to say nothing of some promising newcomers, are available.

With the big leagues under way, Dalhousie's ice campaign is not due to start until after Christmas. Tiger MacKasey, newly appointed manager, states that a trip to Boston or Newfoundland may be arranged for the holidays.

The Softball League is scheduled to open Thursday night under the able direction of Vice-President Ernie Richardson of the D. A. A. C.

The Gazette's all-star City League football team, as listed below, is chosen not only because of the ability shown by the players but also considering the football of which they are capable but have shown only rarely:

Forwards: Bent, "D"; Sanford, "A"; Ball, "D"; Johnson, "W"; Smith, "U"; Boyd, "W"; Duffus, "W".
Halves: B. Ralston, "A"; Holgate, "A"; Hamilton, "W".
Three-Quarters: Young, "A"; Crosby, "D"; Piers, "U"; Cotter, "W".
Fullback: Bayne, "A".

Girls' Basketball Gets Under Way

Girls' basketball, with the combined coaching of newly appointed athletic directress, Margaret Kindle, and Charlie Anderson, veteran cage expert, seems due for a revival this year. The team is to be coached by Charlie Anderson, while Miss Kindle is forming a basketball class for the less experienced players from which future stars will arise. Dorothy Dobson, Halifax, will act in the capacity of playing-manager for the season.

The following tri-weekly practice periods have been arranged by Miss Dobson: Tuesdays, 7.15; Thursdays, 5.00; Saturdays, 12.00.

Of last year's stars turning out are Isabel Fraser, prominent also in tennis; Florence and Martha Keniston, Margaret Woolaver and Dot Dobson.

Newcomers include Louise Morrison, Evelyn Embrie, Mary McPherson, Darrell Purtil, Billie Oxley, Shirley Stearns, and Esther Dauphinee.

Mount Allison and Acadia, present champions, are the other teams entered in the Intercollegiate League, with a possibility of an entry from King's. Home and home games are played with each of the other teams, thus necessitating trips to Sackville and Wolfville. This is Dalhousie's only entry in Intercollegiate Basketball, and it is thereby hoped that the girls will not let the University down but bring home the title. In order to do this the best of players are needed as well as a large squad—so all girls who have any knowledge of the game are urgently requested to turn out.

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United Score First Victory of Season—Tie With Tigers

Going down to defeat before the lowly United team on Saturday, the Dal Tigers finished the league, tied for cellar position. It was a fitting climax to a season marked by the poorest showing of the team in the history of Dal football.

The game was typical of the games played by the team this year. Dal, looking like champions, rushed the play into United territory and were pressing for a score when the referee awarded Dal a penalty kick on the United twenty-five yard line. Doug Crease took the kick, putting Dal three points up by scoring a pretty goal. The Tigers continued to press, and Thompson, playing the best game of his career, was pulled down ten yards from the line after a sensational sixty yard run.

Frosh And Medicine In Scoreless Draw

In one of the best games of the season, the Freshmen, showing unexpected strength, held Medicine, favored to capture the league, to a scoreless draw.

Although eliminated from a play-off position, because of games forfeited, earlier in the season, the Frosh showed a true fighting spirit, and although unable to score, had the Medicine team on the defensive during the whole game.

Wishart and Lebrun played well for Medicine. While the whole Frosh team worked hard, it was difficult to pick any outstanding player on the team. Medicine was awarded the game because the Freshmen manager used several ineligible players.

Interfaculty League

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Law.....	3	0	1	21	12	7
Med.....	3	0	1	6	3	7
Eng.-Com. 1	2	1	24	9	3	
Arts & Sc. 1	2	1	15	15	3	
Frosh.....	0	4	0	0	27	0

While Medicine is favored to take Law in the play-off, the Law team has the confidence gained by winning their games on the field, while Medicine was keeping pace with them by taking forfeited games.

DAL 24; KING'S 0.

Playing before a small crowd of supporters on Wednesday afternoon, the Tigers demonstrated that the senior league has been slightly faster than the Intermediate, by taking King's squad into camp to the tune of a 24 to 0 lacing.

United Overcome Lead And Defeat The Cubs

Although having the better of the play during most of the game, the Dal Cubs were unable to hold an early lead, gained when Gordon Thompson went over in the first half for a score.

A determined attack by United in the second half netted them two tries, which, with a goal kicked following the first try, gave them eight points, the game ending with the score 8 to 3 in favor of United Seconds.

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When the superior condition of the United men began to tell, the tide of play turned against the Dal team. From a loose scrum near the Dal line, Hogan grabbed the ball to go over for a try which tied the score. Smith failed to kick the extra points. And the first half ended with the score tied 3—all.

In the second half, long kicks by the United soon had the play in Tiger territory, and following several fumbles by the Dal team, Rayner picked up a loose ball to score, putting his team three points up, and Smith with a nice kick added two points to his team's score.

Dal tried hard to overcome their opponents' lead, but although Bud Thompson kept the team in the running by slipping across for his team's only try, the team as a whole lacked the necessary punch to close up the gap, and the game ended 8 to 6 in favor of United.

Dalhousie — Full-back, Hal Connor; three-quarters, Thompson, Ross, Buckley, Crosby; halves, Crease, Flynn, Bauld; forwards, Lawrence, Bent, Stephenson, Ross, Peters, Tanton, Barnstead.

Fresh meats of all kinds may some day be "manufactured" in biochemical laboratories. For several years now, Dr. Alexis Carrel, in the Rockefeller Institute, has been growing a piece of tissue from the heart of a chicken, kept under carefully regulated temperature conditions in a chemical solution. At frequent intervals part of it is cut away, lest it outgrow its quarters. There is no reason, in the opinion of certain Oxford scientists, why living tissue from other animals should not ultimately be propagated in the same way. They picture the ranch of the future as a biochemical laboratory producing beefsteaks, pork chops, or lamb with none of the waste that is the consequence of raising a whole animal for the sake of a few choice pieces.—Montreal Star.

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