

Dal. vs. Wanderers at Studley Saturday 2.30 p m

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Delta Gamma Shirreff Hall Thursday 8.00 p m

MEDS WIN INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET

In The Law Courts

The fall session of the Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie held its first sitting last Friday when their Lordships Regan and Armstrong, LL.J., and Milner, L.C.J., heard an appeal from the decision of the English Court of Appeal in the case of Youssouf v. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Ltd. Briefly, the case concerned a scene in a motion picture called "Rasputin the Mad Monk", in which Rasputin, an hypnotist, either ravished or seduced a character called Princess Natasha, who might reasonably be mistaken for the plaintiff. There was some doubt in their Lordships' minds as to whether the lady in the film had been the victim of circumstances, or whether the circumstances had been of their own creation. Their Lordships held to be the real crux of the case.

The question, to quote Lord Chief Justice Milner, was, "Did she fall, or was she pushed?" The court held this to be a matter of fact for the jury, and in spite of the urgent pleas of Jim Currie, K.C., counsel for the Royal plaintiff, the court directed a new trial on grounds of misdirection, and held that as a matter of law, to say of a woman that she had been raped was not defamatory. This rather broad-minded treatment of the question by the judiciary will doubtless have far-flung social repercussions, but their Lordships realized that the show must go on.

Harry Housser, K.C., counsel for the picture corporation, appeared at most points in the hearing to be in agreement with the Bench, but the result of the decision is that a new trial must be held, in which, in all probability, with the proper direction as to the non-defamatory nature of statements charging women with having been ravished, the decision will be reversed.

For some unknown reason which their Lordships could not fathom, the trial judge appeared to think that the only difference between rape and seduction was the more subtle manner of approach applied in the second case. In this their Lordships felt they could not concur.

Some very flattering remarks concerning the ability of the Bench were passed by the junior counsel, LAW COURTS (Continued on page 4)

FLASH!! FLASH!!

Calling all men!! Delta Gamma Open Nights will commence tomorrow evening at Shirreff Hall. Special music for dancing will be provided by the Delta Gamma Social Committee which is headed by Margaret Mack. Eligible to attend are any Dalhousie woman student and escort, or any Dalhousie man, with a non-member of Delta Gamma, who is in a party which includes Dalhousie women students. Why don't you drop in after the show?

Film Society Is Born

Starting in a small way, without much publicity, the Dalhousie Film Society came into being last week. The object of this Society is the general one of bringing to the students films of general interest which for one reason or another do not appear at the local theatres. The Society is at present purely an executive organization. Under the enthusiastic direction of Gordon Davidson and George Robertson, plans are being worked out for the importation of some foreign films and domestic ones which have not been shown in Halifax.

While it is too early to make any definite commitments with regard to what particular films will be shown, a few from which selections can be made include several of Dickens' works in sound film, *The Wandering Jew*, starring Conrad Veidt, and several French films with English titles. One French film in particular available is *La Kermesse Héroïque*, winner of the World Prize at the Venice Exposition. Several films directed by the skilful hand of René Clair are obtainable. German and Russian films, both drama and musical are on the list.

The present plan is to organize a large membership of interested students, charging a subscription fee of one dollar. Everyone is advised to watch the notice board for the time and place of a general meeting of all those students who are interested. Further information may be obtained from the executive. Jim Milner is President, Gordon Davidson Secretary-Treasurer, and George Robertson and Laurie O'Brien Vice-Presidents.

NOTICES

Players' Guild:

There will be a meeting of the Players' Guild Tuesday evening, 7.30 p.m., in the Murray Homestead. Refreshments, 10c. Dues, 5c.

Midlothian:

Midlothian will hold its first meeting at half-past four, on Monday afternoon, Oct. 24, at Shirreff Hall.

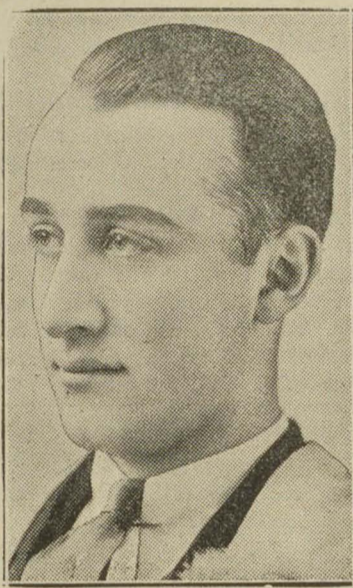
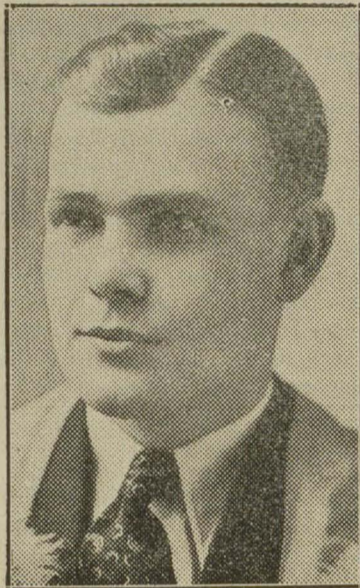
Delta Gamma

The meeting of Delta Gamma, which was scheduled for Monday evening at Shirreff Hall, has been postponed to next Thursday. On this occasion Miss Elizabeth Blackwood, principal of Halifax Ladies' College, will give an address on "Women in Life". Miss Blackwood, who is an active member of the Dalhousie Alumnae, was a delegate last year to the International Federation of University Women which met in Poland. It is the aim of the Delta Gamma executive to include an address from prominent women speakers at each meeting.

Freshman Show

Rehearsals on stage for entire cast on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 7.30 sharp.

BEST WISHES



The Gazette extends its congratulations to Harry Sutherland, who on Saturday was married to Miss Elizabeth Ballem, and to Irving Pink, who on Wednesday was married to Miss Ruth Goodman. Both were former editors of the Dalhousie Gazette.

Capital Closeup

By Ross Munro
C.U.P. Correspondent

Ottawa, Oct. 16.—The proposed visit of the King and Queen to Canada next summer will have far-reaching political implications which will influence foreign policy and possibly the government leadership. Apart from spectacular receptions planned for Their Majesties and the loyal enthusiasm that will be engendered, it is believed by many well-informed observers here that the occasion of the royal tour will provide an opportunity for close advisor of the British government to determine at first hand the exact attitude of the Canadian government concerning Empire relations which became a little obscure during the European crisis.

Considerable criticism has been directed at Prime Minister Mackenzie King and his cabinet colleagues for not assuring Britain that the Dominion fully supported the Chamberlain policy. The Prime Minister's cautious attitude displayed throughout the crisis and his determination that Parliament must decide the issue of peace and war has been generally accepted in the capital as sound.

But there are indications that during the visit of the monarch the position of Canada in the Empire—particularly military—will be the subject of many secret parleys. It has been suggested that high British government officials are somewhat perturbed over the apparent coolness of Canada to any commitment on even the Empire issue.

It is notable that the national defence department is assisting the state and external affairs departments in drawing up plans for the trip and aiding in the arrangements.

One of Canada's best-known educationalists of a decade and a half ago, who has risen to one of the most influential positions in the government service, will direct the plans for the visit. He is Dr. O. D. Skelton, under-secretary of state for external affairs, former professor of political science and dean of the faculty of Arts at Queen's University. Since 1925 he has handled all important foreign relations matters for both Conservative and Liberal governments and will play an important, if anonymous, part in the behind-the-scenes discussions incident on the June sojourn of the King and Queen in this country.

It is taken for granted here now that the federal election will not be held until next fall, due to the royal visit. The government appears to feel that nothing should be allowed to interfere with the complete success of the tour. A personal element enters into the situation. Mr. Mackenzie King will be the first prime minister ever to play host to the King and Queen in Canada, and it is only a human vanity that he should wish to be able to enjoy that honour without first going through a difficult and acrimonious election. These, of course, are only a few considerations, but they all point to an election after the royal party has left the country.

There are many influential persons here who believe the visit will be the crowning touch to the Prime Minister's public career extending back over thirty years. In some circles the belief is expressed that Mr. Mackenzie King might remain as Prime Minister and Liberal leader after the King and Queen's visit and retire to private life or remain in the Commons as an elder statesman.

It would be a fitting climax for a career which saw him become Prime Minister three times and lead the party since 1919. His health has

CAPITAL CLOSEUP (Continued on page 4)

Medicine again won the Inter-faculty track meet, taking two first places, six second places, and five third places and winning the relay race to score 38 points. Law was second with 20 points, Engineers third with 18, Freshman had 13 points, and Arts and Science one lone point.

Gertrude Owen Speaks

An interesting account of life in another land was given by Miss Gertrude Owen on Tuesday at twelve o'clock at the Arts building, when she told of her work as Y.W.C.A. secretary in Malaya. There is, as she explained, no racial prejudice among the young Malaysians, Chinese, Japanese, Europeans and English all go to school together in this land which has welcomed any race or religion. As children leave school racial prejudices begin and it is the difficult task of the Y.W.C.A. worker to keep peace and harmony in the community.

A growing feeling of Christianity is doing much towards uniting the people, and the state presents a unique example of the facility with which consultation settles difficult problems. English education is given in the schools through the missions and the people have an extraordinary aptitude in adopting the most modern of English habits. Many are very wealthy in this land where food and heat are not problems and where the style of clothing remains the same from year to year. Yet among the women a great change is rapidly taking place, for in a revolutionary manner they are being freed from Mohammedan restrictions and quickly learning to fill positions held previously by men.

LAW BALL

Freshmen and Freshettes, Sophomores and Sophettes, Juniors and Juniors, and Seniors galore . . . here is your invitation to the most COLLOSAL EXTRAVAGANZA of the school year. Next Friday, October 28th, the really great LAW BALL will start its annual parade of swing at nine o'clock. For you new comers, who haven't as yet been introduced to dress parties at Dalhousie this is probably the one party which can initiate you into the night life of the University, and as for the dance itself go and ask the nearest Soph about it, he'll throw adjectives and 'super collosals' until you are tired. And here's a chance for the 'oldsters' to get back into the swing of things. She's going to be big, folks, really BIG.

Come on fellows, give the gals a break, take them to this party of parties and give them a chance to sport the new evening gowns they are dying to show off. Girls, go after the men folks (Shall I git me gun?) and make them take you to this unforgettable spectacle of delirious happiness, gay faces, stunning dresses, where the east is west and the twains do meet. With decorations and novelties, snow balls, hats, marvellous eats and the best band in the city this party can't miss. SEE YOU THERE.

—Only a nominal fee.

The outstanding individual performers were Norman MacRitchie of Law with three first places, winning the javelin, discus and shot put. Hubley of Engineers won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Nonamaker of Medicine won the high jump and was second in the broad jump.

Prizes for the meet were presented by the T. Eaton Co., Phinney's, Sam Balcom and Roy Atwood. The meet was competently run off by the D.A.A.C. with the co-operation of members of the faculty and Jack Thomas.

Results:

100 yd. dash, time 10 3/5 sec.—1. Hubley (Eng.); 2. Leith (Med); Cantelope (Med.).

220 yd. dash, time 24 sec.—1. Hubley (Eng.); 2. Leith (Med.); 3. Kinley (Freshman).

440 yd. dash, time 57 1/5 sec.—1. Gilbert (Freshmen); 2. Mountain (Eng.); 3. Hazen (Freshmen).

1/2 mile walk, time 4 min. 30 4/5 sec.—1. James (Eng.); 2. Foster (Freshmen); 3. Grant (Arts and Science).

440 yd. relay, time 54 sec.—1. Medicine (Cantelope, Nonamaker, Harrigan, Leith); 2. Freshmen; 3. Law.

Discus throw, distance 107 ft. 6 in.—1. MacRitchie (Law); 2. Ideson (Med.); 3. Laidlaw.

Javelin throw, distance 152 feet, 2 in.—1. MacRitchie (Law); 2. Feindel (Med.); 3. Nonamaker (Med.).

Shot put, distance 47 ft.—1. MacRitchie (Law); 2. Ideson (Med.); 3. Laidlaw (Med.).

High jump, height 5 ft., 1 in.—1. Nonamaker (Med.); 2. MacRitchie and Stewart (Law), tied.

Broad jump, distance 20 ft. 6 in.—1. Cantelope (Med.); 2. Nonamaker (Med.); 3. Leith (Med.).

Standing

Medicine	38 points
Law	20
Eng.	18
Freshmen	13
Arts and Science	1

Individual

MacRitchie	18 points
Nonamaker	14
Leith	12
Cantelope	11
Hubley	10

STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Will those students who have not as yet listed their correct addresses at the University Office, please do so immediately—or the appearance of the Directory on the campus will be again delayed this year.

LAW BALL

J. C. SADLER'S ORCHESTRA

TICKETS ON SALE AT DAL STORE

Nova Scotian Hotel

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28th

9.00 P. M. -- 2.00 A. M.

TICKETS, \$3.50 PER COUPLE

Dalhousie Gazette

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GERMANY, FASCISM AND EUROPE (Contributed)

The flood of fascism is rising in Europe. The betrayal of the Czech people breached the last dikes of democracy and peace. The remnant of Czechoslovakia is forced into the German sphere of economic domination. Political domination by Germany inevitably follows. According to news reports during the past week, pro-Nazi governments are being set up in the autonomous districts, and Praha is seeking a rapprochement with Berlin. One by one the other countries of Eastern and Southeastern Europe are rejecting the dangerous friendship of the Western democracies and are attaching themselves to the Rome-Berlin axis. Greece has already become a satellite of the Reich, and a Nazi "adviser" is stationed at Athens. The capitulation of Rumania, Jugoslavia and Turkey is a matter of a short time. In France and Britain too the swing to the Right is becoming more and more apparent. Public opinion is over-ridden, the press and radio muzzled. The forces of Labour and Socialism appear to be demoralized.

These developments assure the doom of the Four Power Pact and, with it, the ultimate purpose of British foreign policy. That purpose has been the organization of a bloc of fascist and semi-fascist states in Western Europe, with the power of Germany and France balanced under British hegemony. Fascism has been strengthened, but the destruction of Czechoslovakia has isolated France and reduced it to the status of a second class power. Consequently, Britain itself is isolated and weakened, and the leadership of Europe has passed to Hitler.

It is probable, therefore, that the fascist offensive will take a different direction from that planned by the rulers of Britain. Instead of advancing to the conquest of the U. S. S. R., Hitler, as recent events indicate will drive towards the near and middle East. Or, in the event of disorder and civil war in France, he may take a hand there, in accordance with the new Spanish custom. In either case, conflict with Britain is certain. The old pre-1914 struggle between Germany and Britain for the spoils of empire re-emerges. Hitler's recent demand for colonies is significant in this regard. It is because the Chamberlain policy of appeasing the tiger threatens to end in the eating of the keeper that Churchill, Eden, Duff Cooper and others within the Conservative ranks are so bitterly opposed to it.

To meet the German menace, Britain is rearming on a huge scale and is proceeding to strengthen the "bonds of Empire". The press, broadcasting and the film industries are being geared into the extremely efficient British propaganda machine. The forthcoming visit of the Royal Family is, of course, totally unrelated to all this.

FRATERNITIES

Just at this time, an annual problem presents itself to a number of men and women students on the campus. It is, "What fraternity shall I join?" The question is not one to be answered lightly, but demands serious consideration if the prospective member is to get the most out of his college and fraternity life. It is of no value to join a particular fraternity because it is "the thing to do", or because a member has said that his fraternity is "tops" or has the best parties. A fraternity, if it means anything, has more than material values to present to its members. Its strength lies not in the richness of its history, nor in its campus standing, but in the true and lasting friendships it offers. And to obtain the real conception, a member must determine to give of his best, not only to his fraternity but primarily to his college.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Every year the students of the University elect a representative body of fellow students to spend the ten dollars that each student must pay as his contribution towards extra-curricular activities. This amounts to some eight thousand dollars that is to be spent, presumably for student welfare. How that money is to be spent, few students seem to care. Most of them think that casting a vote has released them from all necessity for thinking further about that matter. Which, of course, is absurd. The student body owns the money, and they should indicate in a rational way how they want that money to be spent. Many students labour under the delusion that they do think on the matter. Everybody knows the type. They say that Glee Club needs more money, that the football team should be sent up to St. F. X., that a roof should be built on the grandstand, that all sorts of things, organizations and people should receive a larger percentage of the money taken in every year. But that is as far as their interest goes. They like to talk.

Such students will never study the problem of the distribution of their money with any degree of seriousness or intelligence. To see the situation as a whole apparently requires a type of mind that is definitely not theirs. With such students we can hope to do nothing. But there are other students on the campus who might be persuaded to consider the problem of distribution more seriously. And for them, the chief difficulty is to know where to begin. We can suggest no better place than on the field of battle itself—at the Students' Council meetings. It is there better than anywhere else that one can see the workings of the executive machinery. It is there that one realizes the difficulty of apportioning money to the various societies. And realizing it, a beginning is made.

Obiter

With a feeling that I've been fooling around long enough, I have at last determined to write this stuff and send it to our esteemed editor. It is of course conventional even at this late date to welcome the new students, including the Frosh. Therefore I welcome them, and I wish them bon voyage. At the same time I am constrained to add my sympathy for those who wore aprons. I recall that a few years ago Professor Bennet would not let bad Freshmen wear such things in his class. The aforesaid professor has an excellent aesthetic sense, and I trust he has not lost it. Still, the aprons did look quick ducky. Maybe you think I should offer some advice to the Frosh. I will not. I suggest they see last year's Gazette in which I did offer such advice. I am a year older now, and you will find dear Frosh, that as we grow older we are less inclined to give advice. Free, I mean, of course. No lawyer would refuse to give advice for a fee, even if the advice was only that he did not know, as is usually the case).

Glee Clubs and Dances

The Glee Club executive adopted a most naive method of persuading the Council to give them more money. What little experience I have had with the Council has convinced me that it will take more than the mere vox populi to loosen them. And yet, I can name six very excellent reasons why they should grant this additional money. The

first reason and the most obvious is that the Glee Club is the most widely patronized by the students, of all societies sponsored by the Council. The second reason, like the first, is also very obvious. It is that the Glee Club is the most popular and widely patronized of all the Council societies. The third reason I am afraid is also quite obvious. It is much the same as one and two. The fourth, fifth, and sixth reasons may be stated summarily as being, the Glee Club is the society most widely patronized by the students. You see, don't you, that I could, if required, state twelve reasons why the Council should grant that money, and possibly even thirteen, only thirteen is an unlucky number, and I don't want to get the Glee Club in wrong with the high and mighty.

Touching on the second question on the ballot, (which by the way I filled in and dropped in the box, did you?) as to the continuation of dancing after Glee Club shows, after I calm down enough, I would ask the executive if they think the wide patronage would continue if there were no dance? Not that A Murder Has Been Arranged was not a fine show, because it was. In places it may have been just a little difficult to follow owing chiefly to the poor acoustics of the gymnasium, which for the present may be left undiscussed, but on the whole, and allowing for a rather unsympathetic audience at times, it was a fine production, for students of almost everything but art. But with no dance to follow, in all truth, hope does spring eternal, doesn't it?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Dalhousie Gazette:

Dear Sirs, — When the Gazette drama critic made his debut in these columns last year, it was to criticize a number of actors most severely. This year he is apparently changing his tactics by turning to criticize the audience in the same uncompromising fashion. There are a number of things to explain the actions of the Glee Club audience of October 7th. If the Halifax Theatre Arts Guild presents a play, many students attend and give it its due appreciation. The same students probably were at Dalhousie's presentation of "A Murder Has Been Arranged", but under totally different circumstances. The required atmosphere of the play should have been established at the parting of the curtain on the first act, but precious moments were lost as the overhead fans whirred, while ushers and the usual late-comers shoved the movable chairs to get to their seats.

Anyone familiar with the acoustics of the gym knows that if the proverbial pin is dropped it sounds like a ton weight, and so when an innocent student moved his chair to see the stage a general hubbub ensued for many seconds. Not being a psychologist, I cannot say whether it is moronic to move a chair, but a play so dependent on atmosphere should not be presented in a gymnasium without an elevated floor or immovable chairs.

To those who were attempting to appreciate the play this moving of chairs caused so much annoyance that it relieved one's temper to get some enjoyment out of the stealthy actions of Mullins or the mortal writhings of Sir Charles. In the past, Dalhousie Glee Club audiences have clearly shown that they enjoy musical productions and light comedy simply because these are suited to the Gymnasium facilities. I am convinced that "A Murder Has Been Arranged" would have been sufficiently appreciated by the same audience had it been presented in a suitable auditorium.

PRO-AUDIENCE.

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette,

Dear Sir,—May I express my approval of the Dramatic critic's article re the audience at the presentation of "A Murder Has Been Arranged."

When one has the opportunity of seeing a play so well acted, the least one can and should do is give the cast every chance. The movement of chairs and shuffling of feet was a minor detail. Such things as booing, shouting, hissing are extremely rude

and only show bad breeding on the part of the individuals concerned. Believe it or not there were some people in the audience who actually wanted to hear the play and had the play not been so outstanding and the acting so well done the actions of the audience may have been partially called for.

The fact remains that if you as an individual have no pride for yourself at least think of your university and its name. When the next Glee Club Show is presented, let it not be said at the corner of streets, that the Dalhousie student body is unappreciative of its fellow workers' efforts. Remember the slogan "Play up and play the game".

Thanking you,
I remain,
A torch bearer of the proper kind of school spirit.

Dalhousie Gazette,
Dear Frosh:

Now that the Freshie-Soph dance is over and the captains and the kings have departed, I should like to unburden myself upon the subject of initiation. Before I begin, however, I should like to make it clear that I have no axe to grind personally. As a matter of fact I'm a Senior and it's really none of my business.

Nevertheless, you Frosh are going to be the Sophomores of next year and I should like to point out a few things which you may have overlooked. Did you ever gaze at yourself in the mirror while wearing that green beret? It was a regrettable sight, wasn't it? And what, off hand, do you think was gained by submitting, not only the students, but also the citizens of Halifax, to it for two weeks? The net effect, I'm afraid, was that people said, "These children must have their fun." Well, Dalhousie has been trying to impress the people of Nova Scotia for a century now with the value of a university education. If the students are going to persist in doing childish things it more or less stymies the university, doesn't it?

It just happens to be green berets this year, but can't you see that anything like that is pretty useless? I admit that the money you pay for them helps balance the Soph. budget, but is this really necessary or fair?

Placques would give the Frosh of next year plenty of distinction as well as serving a more practical use. And besides this, they would only be worn on the campus.

Well, Class 42, what do you think?
Your most resp'ful servant,
H. H.



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"Why, does he smoke Sweet Caps?"

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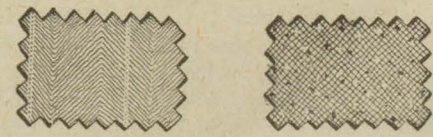
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Personally

By Suzy

Apple Day, and Where Did It Get Me.

I was walking down town the other morning, humming a delightful tune to myself, when I was brought to a standstill by a somewhat overgrown boy in Scout hat and kilts. I began to tell him how nice his plaid looked, when I realized there was some ulterior motive in his unrelenting smile. I coughed up and continued on my way with that veritable feeling of goodwill towards men, which usually only descends on one near Christmas.

Then I began to wonder if I had really eaten enough for breakfast, and wouldn't it have been a better idea to have taken the apple that was offered, instead of gaily waving it aside. By the time I reached the next corner, I was so hungry from thinking about it, that I stopped again and bought an apple from a very well brushed and polished Wolf Cub.

What happened next I'll never be able to explain reasonably. All I know is, that after eating my apple with relish, I began to shop. I bought a lot of things I needed, and some which I didn't, but the prices were so intriguing that morning that . . . in fact, there was an awfully smart collar and cuff set, just slightly shopworn, that would go with almost any dress I might buy, and you'll have no idea how much I paid for it! But I'm getting away from the point. By the time I was finished, I had quite a few bulky parcels and just enough money for carfare home. So I, unsuspecting, stepped to a corner to wait for the street car. A most determined Scout bore down on me and I quickly grabbed the lapel of my coat to show him how fruitless (good word!) his task was going to be. To my horror, when I looked down the tag had gone, and it was too late to escape.

Mournfully, I watched my carfare go in the slot of the money box and then I jacked up my skirt for a long hike home. Just as I left the curb, I heard one of the Scout's

admirers remark to his idol, "She was a tough 'un". His answer was drowned out by the roar of my street car which sailed by just then. My thoughts at that point were unutterable, but now that I have calmed down a little I see no reason why I shouldn't have an honorary position in the Boy Scouts' Association as their friend and benefactor. In fact I intend to write Lord Baden-Powell about the matter tomorrow.

On Driving Behind People.

I speak to you as an expert. I have driven behind people, in front of people, around people, and beside people, and I still hold there is no way of telling what the driver or drivers (this refers to that helpful person in the back seat) intend to do.

In England, they have formulated a series of signs one can make out the window with one's hand. In Halifax, they have grasped the essential idea. They put their hand out the window alright, but as far as the person behind them is concerned it can mean anything from "I'm turning left (or right!) at this intersection" to "H'ya, Toots!"

Stop signs are the crucial test. We have many varieties of stoppers. There's the careful driver who stops so thoroughly that he stalls his engine. There's the casual stopper who shifts into second for the convention of the thing. (The devil take the pedestrian who's caught half-way across the street when he comes along).

Then there's the conversationalist who says, "By the way, I think we went through a stop-sign somewhere back there—anyway, Mary, what were you saying about Jane?"

But maybe I'm being too hard. After all I do the same thing myself, and know how hard it is to think of the man behind all the time. I do think, however, everyone should be prepared for this sort of treatment. As the man on the lawnmower says, "Ignore the speedometer if you like, but keep your foot near the brake".

Book Review

"Point Counter Point", Aldous Huxley, Modern Library Series, 95c.

If you're looking for a book to waft you off to sleep, and tell you all the things you want to hear, don't choose "Point Counter Point".

It's a book which makes you sit up and think and reason until you feel the foundations, on which most of your inherited beliefs are built, shaking if not tottering. When one tries to explain how Huxley did this, one gets hopelessly involved. A brief sketch of the plan of the book might help.

Huxley has attempted "the musicalization of fiction". That is, he has presented three themes. These themes are concerned with love, death, and religion, and are woven in together throughout the book.

The amount of situations covered naturally requires many characters of quite diverse temperaments. The ideas these people express are planned to give you the key to their character. The dramatic personae of the book, taken together, are a very interesting collection, but are not quite real. This is perhaps because their ideas are so very neatly formulated and they know so exactly what they think. In real life we might find an occasional person like this, but I don't think we should find a whole group of them.

Now perhaps we might get down to the reactionary ideas which are responsible for the life of this book. Huxley attacks most of the concepts which we're accustomed to regard as admirable. He holds not only the Christian religion up to ridicule, but also all our romantic illusions about love. He does this in such a convincing and clever way that it destroys for you, temporarily at least, any idealism you might have had.

But the book doesn't consist of destructive criticism alone. Through the character of Rampion (modeled

after Huxley's friend, D. H. Lawrence), he presents his solution for it is interesting to note that Rampion is the only rounded and well-balanced character in the book. Rampion believes that one should do one's job mechanically and concentrate on being a human being when the job is finished. "If you believe in business as service and the sanctity of labour, you'll merely turn yourself into a mechanical idiot for twenty-four hours out of the twenty-four."

Admit it's dirty, hold your nose, and do it for eight hours, and then concentrate on being a human being in your leisure. A real human being; not a newspaper reader, not a jazzer, not a radio fan! This is his solution because he believes that industrialism is slowly choking the human race.

The governments of the world are "fighting to decide whether we shall go to hell by communist express train or capitalist racing motor car; by individualist bus or collectivist team running on the rails of state control. The destination's the same in every case." . . . "The question for the man of sense is: Do we or do we not want to go to hell? And the answer is: No, we don't. And if that's his answer, then he won't have anything to do with politicians."

Philip Quarles, an author, also holds a prominent place in the book as a propounder of ideas. He also demonstrates Huxley's downright, somewhat exaggerated manners when airing his views. Quarles says that "it's obvious that excessive development of the purely mental functions leads to atrophy of all the rest. Hence the notorious infidelity of professors and the ludicrous simplicity of the solutions they offer for the problems of life. The same

What Goes On

Hitler and the Yanks each won another World Series . . . and the opposition gave it to them. America now turns to football and hockey while Europe plays at other games . . . The German push eastward will of course continue unless a drastic change takes place, the rest of Czecho-Slovakia will be swallowed up by the advancing Reich. . . . Yugoslavia appears to be turning Fascist. German political penetration appears to be following the economic penetration of Dr. Schacht, who saved Germany from economic collapse.

Czecho-Slovakia and the Sudetenland bring a question to the fore. . . Is self-determination and freedom from foreign oppression so very important, or is it merely another foolish belief in this world of modern machinery controlled by minds living in feudal times? Are we to believe that some magical change took place in Sudetenland when it was ceded to Germany? . . . To get down to fundamentals . . . what actual benefit will accrue to Hans Schmitt and family because of the change? Will he have better wages, more food and clothing and will his children get a better education Or are the blessings of Nazi rule more important? . . . Many questions . . . you figure the answers. Canada may have to face such questions some day . . .

Sporadic fighting continues in Spain . . . both sides are sending volunteers home. Franco won't miss the Italians . . . they proved rotten soldiers. Scarcity of food in Government Spain has forced the withdrawal of the International Brigades . . . The improved government militia after forcing a stalemate is now on the offensive. Franco may yet be defeated but the probable result will be a divided Spain.

Japan has not yet captured Hankow . . . Japan may win the war and then be assimilated by the huge mass of China . . . From the ashes of this war may rise a new China with some of the ruthless efficiency (so-called) of the little yellow men of Japan. We in the West, with our habit of going nowhere in a hurry, need the calm and dignified culture of China . . . beside them we are really barbarians and yet we think we are civilized . . . but enough of this lecture, my friends.

Most newspapers seem to treat the Munich settlement as a new departure in diplomatic selfishness . . . don't forget that diplomacy is a game for men without hearts or souls . . . so it should be . . . get your opponent before he gets you or you'll write your memoirs a little earlier than usual.

Canada seemed to swing toward the U.S.A. in the last few weeks. Downing Street got wind of this . . . hence the visit of the King and Queen next summer. We'll probably be dragged into the next war as a climax to the stupid blunders of British and French politicians . . . United States annexation or at least a common foreign policy would be preferable. . . . we are an American nation . . . Let us face that fact.

Well, here are my ramblings. Most of you will skip this column or perhaps read the first line. . . . (To those who liked this ramble) I say: "Glad to meet you". I'll be back . . .

is true of the specialists in spirituality. The profound silliness of saintly people; their childishness."

But beware of accepting this book wholesale, I think that Huxley's intention was to present a picture of that section of human society with which he was familiar and to suggest remedies. His line of representation and reasoning, however, are perhaps apt to destroy too many of those fundamental principles upon which modern civilization has been built. You will notice that none of the characters of this book, with the exception of Rampion, are really happy, normal people. They have succeeded in freeing themselves from traditional attitudes of the mind but they haven't been able to substitute anything better.

Nevertheless, here is a book you can sink your teeth into. We recommend it for that reason.

M. E. P.

SOCIETIES

THE ROUND TABLE CLUB

The Round Table Club of Dalhousie University is affiliated with the International Relations Clubs which are established at nearly all the universities of the United States and Canada. Through this affiliation it receives the support of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which makes available to its members a special selection of recent books of importance. The Club now possesses quite an extensive library.

The membership of the Club is drawn from all the faculties of the University, but is restricted to three or four professors and approximately fifteen students. Several new members will be elected shortly.

Meetings of the Club are held fortnightly, and take the form of a discussion based upon a paper presented by one of the members—on any question of public interest—Hours of great argument, amidst a deepening haze of tobacco smoke, and refreshments and perhaps music—that is the Round Table Club.

THE EFFECTIVE SPEAKING CLUB

The aim and purpose of this club is to promote effective public speaking among the students of Dalhousie. It was founded some seven years ago and has been most active ever since. The club, while its membership is nominally limited to 30 members, is open to all interested students, both male and female, from any faculty of the University. Meetings are held in the Law School, Forrest Building, on alternate Wednesday evenings before Christmas, and after Christmas every Wednesday evening for a further period of six to eight weeks.

At each meeting every member speaks for four or five minutes on one of two subjects that have been previously announced by notices posted on the student notice boards. These subjects are of a varied nature, the affirmative or negative of some topic of debate, the proposing of a toast, perhaps to the University, or a subject lending itself to general discussion. This calls for a certain amount of preparation before the meeting by each member on the subject on which he has decided to speak.

The club has the kind services of Professor George Curtis of the Law School to assist it in its meetings. His courteous and constructive criticism of each member's treatment of his subject provides a tremendous incentive for improvement. Professor Curtis also discusses on occasions various phases of public speaking which are within the scope of the club's activities.

It will thus be seen that the Club offers students an opportunity to perfect themselves in platform speaking in the midst of a friendly, informal atmosphere.

Our Hattie

by PATTY

About that Freshie-Soph m'dears . . . Our Hattie certainly got herself pulled to pieces. We hope none of you sweet young things did likewise. You see, her telephone number on her placard (in big red letters) brought her two dates which she accepted . . . may we repeat, accepted both. "Ah," said her swains "a double-dating low-down trick!" So she came in the street car all by herself as she was determined not to waste her Free Ticket. She was wearing her best dress, her first (and we hope last long organdy). The sales lady told her it was a glorious pink illusion. We thought so too (\$3.95 worth anyway).

Hattie is anxious to get into the freshman show. After all, she says she has a fairy costume and they might let her dance a bit, especially as she scored her record of three times on the floor at the Freshie-Soph.

The Law Ball is coming off in days to come but Hattie is worried already and threatens to keep her placard on. We hastily found a likely goon to escort the lady. His generous (?) sacrifice is going to a worthy cause, at any rate, but Hattie says she smells blackmail.

Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Miss Spry:

This being my last year at college, I decided it was high time for me to take unto myself a "steady", but alas, I have just discovered they are extremely difficult things to hang onto.

When you consider the fact that my latest catch is a Med. student, that he has simply scads of money, and owns the dee-vinest new Packard (with radio), you will readily understand why I am so anxious to hold on to him. But he is making things so hard for me, Miss Spry.

I had the good sense to confine myself to Arts, which, of course, requires no study, and leaves me with all my nights free. But ducky-Medicine is oh, so frightfully difficult. That means that the dear boy can only take me out six nights a week. The other night—can I take in a movie or truck on down to one of our sprightly hops with one of my former heart thrbs? Not on your life! I'm to sit at home, in true Victorian fashion, and read, study, or do something equally—

Miss Spry, I do love him, or, at least I love his bank book, which, after all, amounts to the same thing. But I simply cannot spend one night a week, one seventh of my college year, walking the studios cloisters pale. Think of what it would do to my reputation.

What do you advise, Miss Spry? Should I attach myself to another, and less desirable specimen of humanity — say a budding engineer, commerce student, or even a sprouting lawyer, and retain a reputation which is so dear to me, or should I hang on to my Third Year, and die a lingering death one night a week?

Please answer me before next Monday night, Miss Spry, as I am in doubt as to what arrangements to make for that night.

Thank you,
WORRIED SENIOR.

Dear "Worried Senior":

My dear, how your letter surprised me! How times must have changed! Your problem is whether to retain your man or your reputation. In my days girls had little difficulty retaining both.

By all means my dear, hold on to your Med student—the alternative you suggest is entirely out of the question. Undesirable as are engineers or commerce students — the thought of marrying (and I'm sure you must be thinking of that, all girls do, you know,) a lawyer is entirely too appalling. Lawyers are so dreadfully clever, and so distressingly capable of seeing through the subtlest bit of female strategy, whereas doctors are so beautifully simple. Besides, having a lawyer for a husband gives you so little prestige, and you know how doctors' wives get asked to the best places.

Now that we've decided that it would, in the end, be much more to your advantage to keep the med. student, let's see what we're going to do about this one-night-a-week affair.

Why not use a little maidenly cunning to solve the problem? Surely when your steady can't take you out, you could arrange to attend some function which medical students don't frequent, such as law balls, etc. My standby for years has been that old saying: "Ignorance is bliss." True, I have heard vague rumors about honesty being the best policy, but, if good policies have one thing in common, it's that they don't seem to get you places.

So good luck to you, and do be careful just where you spend that other night.

Sincerely,
SALLY SPRY.

Write your troubles to Sally Spry, care of the Gazette. Years of experience have taught her how to deal wisely and sympathetically with the problems of youth.

Gleanings

GLEANINGS—

A controversy is being waged at Queen's University over the wearing of silk stockings by Queen's co-eds. Two rather indignant women students recently penned a letter to the editor of the Queen's Journal in which they urged that all co-eds at the University wear Canadian lisle stockings instead of Japanese silk hose. This, they say, would aid in ending the Sino-Japanese war. The letter has been subject to much criticism, both serious and humorous, in later issues of the college paper.

We doubt that co-eds at Dalhousie would be very enthusiastic over a Japanese boycott of this sort as female lower limbs certainly do not look their best "shorn of the silk-worm's excrement and clad in the

Ba-ba's underwear" as the Journal puts it. If such a radical change did take place, however, probably most of our co-eds would have good reason to go about mumbling these lines which appeared in the University of Alberta Gateway under the title of "The Blues Bilingual":

Tous les soirs
Quand c'est noir
I gaze at the lighted ville.
Je regarde les étoiles
Et pense, "Oh how foul
Is the life of an unknown fille."
Anyhow, here's to silk stockings and more of them!

Headlines over an Associated Press story: "Geniuses Held Not Subject to Insanity." Now we can all breathe easily.—McGill Daily.

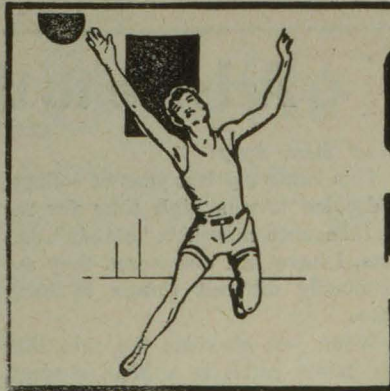
the talk of the town

RICH, DARK, FRENCH STYLE CHOCOLATE PACKED WITH CRISP, CRUNCHY ALMONDS

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Turn Out For The Game To-Morrow

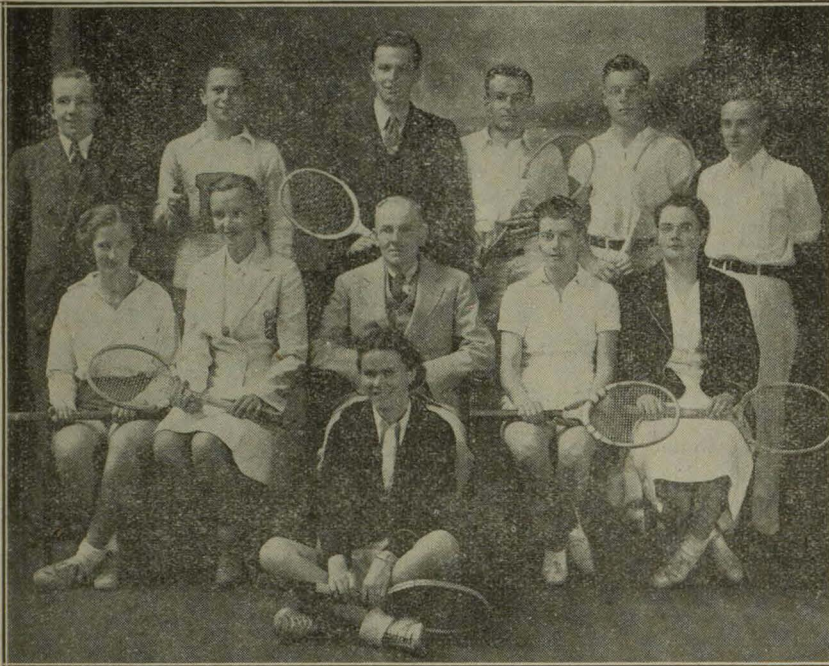


SPORT



Watch For Interfaculty Football

Mt. A. Overwhelm Bengals



TENNIS TEAM WINS TROPHY

Back Row (left to right) Fred Barton, (Manager), Karl Garten, Gordon Hennigar, Arthur Mercer, Bill Thomas. Front Row: Carly Sullivan, Maureen Allan, Prof. Mercer (Coach), Irene Pentz, Zilpha Linkletter, Jo Anderson (Captain).

TENNIS

The Dalhousie tennis team which won the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Tennis Championship by defeating Acadia, went on to win the Maritime Championship by defeating the Mount Allison team at Sackville last week by the score of 11 matches to 6. In winning again this year Dalhousie's record of never having been beaten in intercollegiate tennis, though tied one year by Mt. Allison, was kept intact. This year the team won twenty-one matches out of thirty-five played. The team was managed by Fred Barton and Professor Mercer again gave his time to directing it.

The scores: Dal 5; Mt. A. 0. Men's Singles — Hennigar, Dal, def. Thompson 9-7, 10-8; K. Garton, Dal, def. Tweedie 7-5, 8-5, 6-4; Dimock, Dal, def. Norton 6-4, 6-4; Bill Thomas, Dal, def. Piola 9-7; 10-8; Art Mercer, Dal, def. Wood 5-7, 10-8, 7-5. Dal 3; Mt. A. 2. Ladies' Singles—Miss O'Brien, Mt. A., def. Miss Sullivan 6-3, 6-1; Miss Anderson, Dal, def. Miss Holder 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Miss Linkletter, Dal, def. Miss Della MacFarlane 10-12, 6-3, 6-2; Miss Nutter, Mt. A., def. Miss Pentz 6-4, 6-3; Miss Allen, Dal, def. Miss Jean MacFarlane 6-8, 6-3, 10-8.

Capital Closeup

(Continued from Page 1)

been indifferent for several months and if a strong successor is assured the possibility is not entirely remote that Mr. Mackenzie King might step down.

Political observers, interested in problems of national unity, affirm that the royal visit will have a definite influence in aiding the movement for solidarity within Canada, and will contribute in no small way to silencing the voices of dissension heard in certain provinces.

It is understood federal officials are watching particularly the reaction of Premier Hepburn of Ontario to the plans being made for the reception of the monarch. Mr. Hepburn's indifference displayed when President Roosevelt came to Canada last August, caused some misgiving here, and with the feud between Mr. Mackenzie King and Mr. Hepburn accumulating fire with every exchange of correspondence, the relationship between Queen's Park and Parliament Hill is not exactly amicable even when considerations such as the royal visit arise.

Dal 1; Mt. A. 1

Men's Doubles — Tweedie and Thompson, Mt. A., def. Hennigar and Garten 6-2, 6-4; Thomas and Dimock, Dal, def. Piola and Norton 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Dal 1; Mt. A. 1

Ladies' Doubles — Miss O'Brien and Miss Holder, Mt. A., def. Misses Sullivan and Pentz 7-5, 6-12; Misses Linkletter and Anderson, Dal, def. Misses Della MacFarlane and Nutter 6-3, 6-1.

Dal 1; Mt. A. 2

Mixed Doubles—Miss O'Brien and Tweedie, Mt. A., def. Miss Sullivan and Garten 6-2, 8-6; Miss Holder and Thompson, Mt., def. Miss Linkletter and Hennigar, 6-1, 6-3; Miss Allen and Mercer, Dal, def. Miss MacFarlane and Wood 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Wanderers Seconds, 14; Cubs, 0

The Cubs gave some indication of what was going to happen to the Tigers when they lost to the Wanderers Seconds last week, 14-0, three tries and a goal being scored against them. Most of the scoring was done early in the first half. After that the Cubs put up a stouter resistance, but were outplayed all the way. Nevertheless their play showed an improvement over last week's game with Acadia. Gordon Kinley met with bad luck, suffering a slight concussion.

Law, 3; Engineers, 0

The Law football team, though they were outnumbered, won the first game of the Interfaculty Football League from the Engineers by the score of 3-0, making one try. The Engineers had the better of the play, but could not score. Just before the end of the game the ball came out to Babe Stewart, who had been waiting around the during the whole game for something to happen. He ran with the ball for about twenty-five yards and then passed to Don Storey, who went over the line.

Law Courts

(Continued from Page 1)

Messrs. Corston and Corcoran. Had their Lordships not made equally eloquent but untruthful eulogies in their own careers at the junior bar, they might have been more strongly influenced by these passages of oratory.

The decision of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia in the case of Murphy v. Hart, which concerns the local restaurant, The Green Lantern, will be heard before Lord Chief Justice Daley, and Lord Justices Storey and Hirsch, Tuesday afternoon. D. G. Bagg, K.C., and Miss M. Allen, K.C., are counsel.

Wanderers, 20; Dal 0

Showing too much power and a brilliant defense Wanderers overwhelmed a weakened Tiger squad last Saturday afternoon. The game opened with the Dal team seemingly nervous and without the forceful play of the Acadia game. Wanderers constantly pressed the attack and play centered in the Dal end for almost all of the first half. The first score came while Dal was attempting to clear. Bill Black stopped the kick and Goey Bauld, picking up the loose ball, crossed the line for the try. Doug Spruin converted.

In the second half Dal pressed into Wanderers' territory, momentarily forcing the play. Wanderers' defense was too stubborn and the Bengals were forced back. The second score came when Rex Carson booted the ball crossfield to be picked up by Goey Bauld for the try. Spruin converted with a nice kick. Score 10-0. The Wanderers machine was working beautifully, with smooth blocking and kicking when the occasion demanded. Wanderers' three-quarter line treated the crowd to a fancy display of passing, begun by Hopgood. Carson made the score which was again converted by Doug Spruin. The line again started a passing play to mark up the final score. Doug Bauld made the try and Spruin finished the job. In the final few minutes it looked for a while as if Dal would score, but the boys just couldn't do it. Dal was pressing in the last minute of the game.

The Tigers missed Irwin Paulker and Ross last Saturday. The ole' punch and fight didn't seem to be there. The boys fumbled too many passes and their opponents seemed too fast for them. However, in the second half the team really tried.

There was too much kicking into touch throughout the whole game. Wanderers fumbled at times and at least once were stopped cold by Dal blocking and tackling. The Dal scrum worked poorly in the first half but improved as time went on. Outstanding for the Bengals were Don Storey, who made several nice tackles, Kerr, with all round good play, Haines, Corston, Veniot and Feindel. Wanderers stars were: Goey Bauld, Black, Spruin, D. Bauld, Mont and Carson.

Now that the team has Saturday's bad game out of its system, let's see better football the next time. A little more noise from the bleachers would help too. Dal fans—forget yourselves for an afternoon and let go with a couple of college yells. Have the seniors forgotten the snake dance through Halifax, when the Tigers cleaned up Redmen to take the City League two years ago? Here's hoping we have another snake dance this year.

The line-ups: Dalhousie — Fullback, Haines; three-quarters: Leith, Veniot, Hutchins, McNeil; halves: Feindel, Corston, Eaton; forwards: Ideson, Kerr, Storey, Phillips, Mitchell, McKimmie, McDougall.

Wanderers — Fullback: Spruin; three-quarters: Ryde, G. Bauld, Carson, Black; halves: Mont, D. Bauld, Hopgood; forwards: Wall, Tanner, Miller, Holland, Duffus, Just, Grant.

In a return match at Studley last Wednesday Mount Allison defeated Dalhousie for the second time this year, having won by the score of 6-0 at Sackville on Thanksgiving Day. Mount Allison scored twelve points consisting of a goal, a try, and a field goal, all made in the first half.

The Mounties played a hard, rough game that aroused rough play in return from the Tigers. With the wind and sun in their favor the Mounties carried the play all the first half with passing bouts in which the whole team took part.

Early in the game the Dalhousie scrum showed its superiority in heeling and the Mount Allison team abandoned scrums and took line-outs whenever the ball went into touch. The first score came on a beautiful field goal by Gunner Falconer of Mount A. Getting the ball at centre field he drop-kicked it towards the Dalhousie goal. The kick was true and the wind carried the ball just over the cross-bar for the prettiest play seen this year.

The first try followed a Mount Allison rush from mid-field and was converted for a goal by Cummings. The second try was scored on the misunderstanding of Haines, who thought that play had stopped and allowed the Mounties to score. The play throughout this half was completely dominated by Mount Allison.

The second half was just the other way round with the Tigers forcing the play continually, several times threatening to score. Still with a make-shift back-field, the Dalhousie attack seemed without direction. The tackling had improved, though was still not very good. The forwards again showed their fine heeling. The weakness lay in the back-field, which has not worked smoothly since the Acadia game.

Clayton Hutchins, half-line replacement, will not play Saturday against wanderers, having badly twisted his ankle in the second half. If a smooth-working back-field can be developed, Dalhousie will make a far different showing against Wanderers at Studley this Saturday.

Dal line-up against Mt. Allison: Haines, Ross, Feindel, Corston, McNeil, Murphy, Eaton, Armstrong, Hutchins, Ideson, Kerr, Storey, Mitchell, Phillips, Ballem, MacDougall, McKimmie.

Girls' Sport

This year Dal has again retained the tennis cup, the girls doing their bit by winning four out of seven sets up at Mt. A. last weekend. This finishes the inter-collegiate tennis competition but you'll be seeing shorts and racquets on the courts till the end of November if the weather permits.

Ground hockey is coming along at a great rate and the girls may even be able to beat the boys this year. It was not possible to arrange a league but there will be exhibition games with Ladies' College and Edgehill. The team will probably go to Edgehill next week. About twenty-two girls have signed up and there ought to be a good team.

Miss Wray was at a ground hockey camp this summer and has come back very well informed about the new rules. One of the most important of these changes is that which requires that there be only six players behind the goal line, the rest of the team being down the field on the 25-yard line, when there is a long corner. This speeds up the game at a point where the play used to lag. The other changes in the rules are only minor ones. Hockey practices are held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 3.30 p.m.

In the store on Tuesday afternoon over the customary chocolate milks and cigarettes we learned that Mt. A. has taken up this idea of beginners golf—and what's more they're doing it in mixed foursomes. Miss Wray like this idea and we wonder how it would go over at Dal.

It is hardly possible to open the door of the girl's locker room without hearing the click clack of bats and balls as the girls use their one and only ping pong table. There has been such enthusiasm this year that perhaps the D.A.A.C. will appoint a ping pong manager, so that a tournament may be arranged.

There seems to be a lot of freshettes around who complain of sore muscles and cry for Absorbine Jr. Has this got anything to do with gym classes??

Me and Sally at the Football Game

Sure, Sally, I just love football—and that good looking third year law student is playing today. You know the one—he comes from Moncton or somewhere up there in Upper Canada . . . Gracious! when's the going to start!! I want to see what he looks like in a football suit . . . O, is that Dalhousie's team wearing the garnet sweaters? Well, where is he? I don't see him anywhere. What's Mt. A. doing with gold and black on? Oh, that's Dalhousie, is it? HURRAY, Sally, there's my MAN—the one with the white stripe down his back . . . O its a one, is if . . . They're off!!! Why don't you yell — I'm almost hoarse. . . What a swell touchdown!! TOUCHDOWN!!! Oh, they call it a try do they? Some new-fangled English idea, I suppose . . . I'm getting sick of this . . . Nothing but a whistle blowing every half second . . . What sort of a player does that whistle-blower think he is anyway, running around the field like a hen with its head cut off. Oh, you say that's the referee . . . There's my MAN!! L-O-O-K out!! Ouch!!! Why did he kick it to me? Do you suppose he sees me!!! He's looking awfully hard . . . WHAT!! I'm sitting on the ball???. Oh, Sally how awful!!!—There take your old ball . . . Gee, I'm frozen! What do you say we go over to Roy's for coffee before the tea Dance . . . You know, Sally, I don't think he looks so hot in that football gear . . .

FOR THE RECORD

October 18: Frank Dunsworth, Class '41, won the trophy donated for "Scholastic Improvement" by John E. Read, B.A., B.C.L., K.C., formerly Dean of Dalhousie Law School, and awarded by the Scholarship Committee of Nova Scotia Alpha of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity working in co-operation with the Office of the Registrar, two weeks ago.

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Here's a rare opportunity to buy a new topcoat at a great saving. All these coats go on sale promptly at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

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In Raglan, Slipon and fitted model. Smart imported tweeds, sizes 34 to 44. Regularly priced at \$25. Special Sale Price \$14.95

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