

# Tigers Claws Red With Victory

Intermediate  
2 O'Clock  
Dalhousie  
vs.  
King's

## Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Senior  
3.30 O'Clock  
Dalhousie  
vs.  
Services  
United

VOL. LXXII HALIFAX, N. S., OCTOBER 13, 1939 No. 2

# Crowd Roars as Glee Club Goes 'Wilde'

## Three Wins And Draw for Bengals

Dalhousie Tigers edged out their first victory of the current rugby campaign over Acadia Axemen by a score of 6-3, in a scheduled match played at Raymond field last Saturday. The seniors kept up the college tradition by defeating the valley boys in the first game of the league. The teams played before large cheering sections from both colleges and on a fast, dry, field, and for the first game of the year they showed great style, though there was a noticeable lack of three quarter line runs during the game.

In spite of the efforts of the Axemen to draw first blood, the Bengals opened the scoring early in the first half when Solly Chernin, one of the most effective players on the Dal line-up, set up a beautiful play which resulted in a try, crossing the line near the corner. The Tiger convert kicker, Norm McRitchie, failed to capitalize from a difficult angle. The faults of each team could clearly be seen as the first semester drew to a close. Dalhousie had a decided edge in the play on the whole, controlling the scrum almost consistently, and getting the ball out to the three-quarter men, Hutchins, MacDonald, Bell, and Pauker. MacKimmie, Kerr, and Storey worked very well in the Dal scrum.

Several kicking duels were fought between the educated toes of the rival fullbacks, Les Bayne and Johnny Bird, who relieved the pressure on their respective sides time after time with long kicks to touch. With only a few minutes in the first half remaining, the gold and black squad received a penalty kick on the Acadia 35-yard line and MacRitchie made no mistake this time, splitting the uprights with a perfect penalty kick. Just before the whistle went to end the first half, Acadia forged deep into Dal territory where they were awarded a penalty kick on the Dal 25-yard stripe. Johnny Wilson sent the pigskin sailing over the bar for the Axemen's lone tally.

Play livened up at the beginning of the second half, Acadia forcing the play but unable to get the ball past mid-field, due to the vicious tackling of the Tiger backfield. But on several occasions the hard fighting Axemen got the ball out to the three-quarter line and ran the length of the field before being brought down by the Dal fullback.

After a very appropriate time out period, the squads got into the game again and played over the smoking remnants of the symbolic Dalhousie Tiger, which had been burned by the Acadia boys, prior to a rough and tough free-for-all in the centre of the playing field. Dal owes her victory to heady scrum work, the three-quarter line being a bit slow to receive passes, and needing a little touching up in general.

(Continued on page four)

The Gazette extends the deep sympathy of the student body to Ted Thorne in his recent bereavement.

## Addresses University



PRESIDENT STANLEY

## President Declares War

Proceeding on the theory that the best speeches are never spoken, and that the only tolerable speeches are short ones, President Carleton Stanley addressed the student body at noon Thursday. With only a passing mention of the European war he went on to speak of the things which we of the University wage "endless unremitting war".

It was really understandable, the President believed, that we should hate and eternally fight against intolerance, bigotry, cruelty, superstition and methods of violence; but perhaps not so readily understandable was that we should hate and wish to exterminate many things which a comfortable majority will wish to see remain—many conventions and proprieties, cherished by people who hate to think.

Blunders and incompetence, graduates who have no other distinction or qualities than the possession of a university degree, those whose beliefs consist merely of words read in books or heard from professors, were singled out by Dr. Stanley as our foes.

Concluding a five minute address brimful with wisdom and meaning, the President wished his hearers health, obtainable, he said by fresh air, sunshine and exercise, and mental adventure and discovery, whether it came by skipping classes for the pursuit of thought and study or by attending them for the same purpose.

## SODALES GATHERS

In a mass meeting Thursday noon the Sodales Debating Society elected a new slate of officers to replace last year's officers who did not return to Dal. Frank Corcoran, ex-secretary-treasurer, was acclaimed this year's president, with George Piercey, vice-president, and Otto Antoff secretary-treasurer.

Since the only prospects of debates for this year are the inter-mural clashes, the outlook of the Sodales Society is rather depressing. However, the society will continue to fulfil its function as a training ground for future speakers.

## THE WESTERN NEUTRALS

A fair-sized crowd at the gymnasium on Wednesday evening took advantage of the opportunity of hearing Dr. Heilperin, distinguished graduate of Geneva University and native of Poland, discuss the position of the Western and Northern neutrals in Europe.

One war, he said, was already raging in Europe, and another was in the making. In the next few days, he expected, would be decided the question of Finnish neutrality: as to whether Russia would respect it or not. Citing the fact that Holland had long since mobilized and that Norway had sent troops to her northern borders, the speaker gave an impression of the apprehension being felt in all the neutral countries, saying that because of the low morality existent in intra-European affairs the worst was feared. The danger of violation he saw as coming entirely from the Russian and German side, and declared that the war would decide whether "this jungle" in which the nations of Europe live would extend and disappear.

Dr. Heilperin enlarged upon the economic and strategic difficulties attending the struggle to remain neutral. Economically trade was disturbed by the operations of the belligerents against each other and by the need of one or other of them for resources possessed by neutral countries.

Strategically Belgium or Switzerland on the one hand, or Holland or the Scandinavian countries on the other were in grave danger of German invasion. Should the Reich choose to operate against France she must enter by either Belgium or Switzerland; but should she attempt to break England, Germany would attempt to occupy Holland or the Scandinavias as her base.

Because only twenty-eight million people comprised this group of countries, Dr. Heilperin saw their plight as desperate, dependent on the protection of her great neighbors—France and Britain.

With cursory mention of the League's banished hope of gaining security for the small states by means of excluding neutrality by the united action of "all against the peace-breaker", the speaker foresaw exclusion of the neutrality of some at least of the small countries concerned in the near future. If they sided with the Allies, as he thought likely, the learned Doctor

## THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

At the by-elections on Tuesday John MacInnes was chosen to represent the Arts and Science Sophomores on the Students' Council. Blair Purves will represent the Post-Grads on the Council after a close battle in which the scoring was 4-3. Henry Reardon will be president of the Glee Club this year, having been elected by acclamation.

## 'CELTIC CONCLAVE'

The Gaelic Club held its first meeting in Room I at 2.30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10th, under the directorship of Dr. Burns Martin. It was attended by a number of students interested in the Gaelic language and culture.

It was decided to hold a weekly meeting on Tuesday at 12 for the study of the language. A monthly meeting to which outside speakers would be invited was thought advisable for the study of Gaelic culture. It was thought that Messrs. Matheson and Nicholson could be relied on for difficult points on pronunciation. The first meeting got under way with work on the "to be" and some elementary sentences.

declared that they would be helping to enable small nations throughout the world to live on in self-determination.

Out of this plight, he continued, will come one or two alternatives: either law and order will be established internationally or it will be no longer possible for the small peoples to rule themselves. The paramount issue of the whole long conflict was that of the relationship between the human individual and the state.

Professor Curtis introduced Dr. Heilperin and extended to him the gratitude of the listeners for a valuable and informative address.

## NOTICE

President and Mrs. Carleton Stanley will be at home to all new students in the various Faculties in the University, Sunday, October 15, 4-6 p.m. 24 Oxford Street.

## WOODBURY AND BEGG GIVE FINE PERFORMANCES

At the Dal gym. on Thursday night, one of the funniest and best-acted plays that we have seen for some time was presented by the Glee Club. "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde was a good choice for the first play as was the director Llewellyn Graham of All Saint's Cathedral.

## OFF FOR EUROPE



WALTER MURPHY, M.A.

The first Dalhousian to land in France will probably be Walter Murphy, B.A. '37, Education '38, M.A. '39. He has won a scholarship to the University of Paris, where no doubt people will soon be saying to each other, "Ask Walter, he can do it for you," just as they have done at Dal for the last five years.

Murphy or M-a-rph, as he is affectionally known to his friends, is a Halifax boy who went to Bloomfield High. He came into college on a Scholarship and maintained that same standard in his work at Dalhousie, specializing in French and German. Last year he was on the Students' Council as a representative of the Grads.

Walter was especially prominent in Glee Club, too, for besides being in four shows he was general handyman when the prop. manager was on a vacation, which was often. Once, as we well remember, the Glee Club needed a stove in a hurry. Now there are not many people on the campus who can produce a stove—a big kitchen range at that—ata moment's notice. But Walter could, of course, and did.

Besides being in the Students' Council and in the Glee Club, Walter was also News Editor for the Gazette. There has never been a more dependable editor. When M-a-rph said he would do something, he did it. He could not understand that most people were not as reliable as himself, and when the reporters did not hand in an assignment in time Walt. would be furious. At the end of the year he got two D's—one for the Gazette and one for Glee Club work.

In an exclusive interview with the Gazette he was asked to give his opinion of the convoy system. He said, with a sob in his voice, "I expect the whole thing to fall to pieces as soon as I put foot on board."

Old Dalhousians roaming the campus find the place positively empty without the figure of Murphy tearing across it. We wish you lots of luck in France old boy!

The cast was exceedingly well chosen and knew their lines which is a feat in a three act play. The make-up of the players was good, costumes typical of the period represented, and the furniture genuine antiques. All of these maintained the soothing Victorian atmosphere.

Though there are all these bright spots to praise there are also some things to criticize about the sets. Apparently the stage crew, had started on their job rather late for in the first set they did not have time to finish the brown walls. A ceiling might also have been an improvement. Of course the curtain stuck at the end of the second act but Messrs. Begg and Woodbury carried on nobly to a roaring climax of applause.

One of the surprises of last night's show was Kay Hicks as the Victorian mother and chaperon, Lady Brackaell. She showed great confidence, her voice carried well, and her mannerism were appropriate. With corn-starched hair and bustled skirts she swept onto the stage, rooted the love-sick Earnest and swished off again amid a roar of applause.

Interviewed afterwards Kay said, "Really, you know, I cannot grant an interview, the modern newspaper is too too sensational—almost as bad as French novels, my dear sir!"

Gwendolyn Fairfax turned out to be Mary Marsh and Margaret Mac Askell was the demure little country lass. As the rather naughty, completely charming and sophisticated young socialite Mary was particularly well cast—as for the "horrid, horrid German" Margie knows all about that. When interviewed they both asked together, Do you know any Earnests?"

Lorna MacLeod is always a good actress and last night was no exception. She had a rather subtle part to play and got it across to the audience. Lorna is not often seen with embroidery in her hands but we find it rather attractive as well as amusing.

Jack Woodbury's part suited him better than did his suit of clothes. However, one can't have everything a good actor and a tailor's model usually don't go together. At an interview Jack said that he would sign any autographs after the show at the bottom of the stairs on the right hand side. We wonder how many took advantage of this unexcelled opportunity?

The most striking things about Bob Begg as he came on the stage were his purple tie and beautiful purple socks. He was just our idea of what Algernon should be. When Bob looked in the mirror after Freda had curled his hair he said, "By Gad, why didn't I think of this before? It does improve my profile doesn't it Margie?"

Gordon Kinley was swell, simply swell, who could say more?

The two butlers created minor riots at intervals.

## Gazette Scoops Tomorrow's Line-up

FULL		
John Bird		
THREE QUARTERS		
Pauker	Hutchins	MacNeil
		MacDonald
HALVES		
Burke	Eaton	O'Brien
FORWARDS		
Macdonald	Ideson	Kerr
	MacRitchie	Vail
Storey		MacKimmie

# Dalhousie Gazette

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## Plea for a Liberal Education

Education today is fighting with its back against the wall and its failure to fulfil its proper function is seen in the present disorganized condition of society. The true purpose of education has been distorted over the course of the last generation. No longer is youth being developed to take his proper position in community life, but rather is given specialized technical training for a job which may or may not exist by the time he leaves the university. A modern college diploma may be the passport to a certain type of employment but it thwarts the true end of education which is the development in the individual of good intellectual and moral habits which form the basis of human freedom. In short, the true liberal education which is the just heritage of every student is no longer to be obtained. It is the duty of society to pass on to the rising generation the accumulated wisdom of the past; for only in this way can the continued progress of the race be maintained. It is a serious indictment on this century that the liberal system of education has been permitted to decay.

The whole question is rather paradoxical. In a time when there are more schools than at any other time in history, rational thinking seems to be at a low ebb. How is it possible in these days of 'universal education' for millions of people in the great city of New York to be seized with mass hysteria because a radio broadcast threatens an attack from Mars? Or again, how is it possible that an ever increasing number of young people are swept away by insidious propaganda, of not only radical but also reactionary parties? These young people include not only those with a low I.Q. but also those who have had the reputedly beneficial training of a university education. If ever there was need for a discriminating intelligence it is the present moment. It takes a disciplined mind to penetrate behind the shibboleths of our supposedly democratic institutions, to discern fact from fiction, to separate propaganda and instruction, to distinguish principle from case. Yet our modern universities do not concentrate on the development of this critical intelligence and their failure to perform this function is evident in the decadence of modern society which surrounds us on every side.

Today there is an imperative demand for an intermediate system of education. The training under the liberal system would form the essential link between the rudiments of high school education and the specialized training required by our complex society. The great strides in material knowledge during the past century and a half make it impossible for any man to take all knowledge to be his province, as Bacon did. The trend towards intensified, specialized training has been a natural one. The point is that it has not been preceded by the proper type of training. The results are obvious. The violent fluctuations of a mobile society such as ours do not make the lot of the specialist an enviable one. Specialized training accounts for much of the horror of unemployment. When jobs give out in a certain field the man with solely the vocational education is lost. The individual with the liberal education, however, can make his brain function along new lines much more easily due to the peculiar discipline and training to which his mind has been subjected. Purely vocational training accounts for the overcrowding in different professions. The true end of education has been distorted. Today a man is trained to be economically independent instead of independent of economics.

It is contended here that the present system of education does not give the proper discipline to those who will some day take an important position in a society growing more and more complex. A training in the liberal arts would provide instruction not only in the great 'classics' of ancient times but would drill the student in the best thought over the last twenty-five hundred years. A four-year course would begin with the philosophy of Plato and Socrates, and the science of Aristotle and Euclid and work right up to the present. The best thought of the sciences and the arts over the centuries would be the subject matter. The teachers would be the original thinkers themselves with the assistance and guidance of qualified professors. In this way we would not be robbed of our cultural inheritance and would have the proper training to take up quickly and ably the specialized task to which we set our mind. This plan is thwarted by the elective system. A compulsory four-year course of such a nature would not allow us to exploit our eccentricities and would turn out the product demanded by society but not received by it.

A too-premature specialized education denies the belief that the proper study of mankind is man. It should be our aim that each man in our society may and must perform the highest function of which he is capable, which is the intelligent free choice of the ends and means of both our common and individual life. Only if his education has been a liberal one can his choices be either free or intelligent. There are basic trainings and understandings common to all vocations and therefore common necessities of all free men. When the emphasis in our present system has been shifted from education for a job to education for living then, and then only, will the universities take their proper place in the life of the community.

## 'The Mermaid Tavern'

### THE BURGLAR

It was dark in the room as the man quietly fumbled his way toward the safe. In the blackness nothing could be seen but the single ray of brightness from his small pocket flashlight. His hand touched the knob of the safe, and he dialed swiftly; in a moment the door swung softly open. His light fingers knew no hesitation as they drew out one particular filing-box. With remarkable speed he went through the various papers, pocketed some, and was just in the act of reading one when . . . the room was suddenly illuminated.

J. P. Dismore, revolver in hand, stood in the doorway.

"Drop those papers; What are you doing here?"

The thief got up slowly. He was a poorly dressed little man; a hat pulled down over his eyes managed to shield most of his face.

"I needed money. I've tried for jobs but they don't hire men any more. This is the first time I have ever stolen."

Dismore's voice was filled with a smug brutality as he swung his revolver carefully, but nevertheless kept it aimed.

"Sit down" he ordered. "You'll find you're next job in jail." He reached for the telephone.

"Just a minute" said the burglar. "Give me one chance. Don't phone the police."

Dismore's hand was on the receiver. "It is men like you that make this country unfit for decent people to live in. You won't work but expect those who do to keep you. Why don't you earn your living as honest men do? Probably the only money you ever had, you stole." He had removed his hand from the telephone while speaking, once more he advanced toward it.

"One moment, Mr. J. P. Dismore," interposed the stranger. "Now it is my turn to say what I think of you. Don't be in too much of a hurry to phone the police. They might decide that you need a prison sentence more than I."

Dismore started to get up; the revolver wavered slightly. The burglar raised his hand.

"No. No. Wait, Mr. Dismore. Before you came I had time to go over those interesting papers in your safe. The police will find the information very helpful."

"Who are you?" demanded Dismore heavily.

"A burglar, Mr. Dismore, who has found that you have put to your own use a number of bonds belong to your clients. I have all of their names. In addition you are planning to leave for Europe on Wednesday with a friend—I won't repeat her name. She is well known in society. But does your wife know, Mr. Dismore? Now you had better phone the police."

Dismore was trembling. "Let's sit down and consider this." He was now using the soft persuasive voice that he so often turned on his clients. "You say you need a job, and money. I'm not a bad man to deal with. I could find you a job with good pay, say twenty-five a week to start."

"But," said the burglar with raised eyebrows, "the police. And breaking into your house; what of that?"

"We will forget that if—" Mr. Dismore's tone changed, "You will first hand over the papers you have found."

"Here are your papers. But what about this job?"

"Come to my office tomorrow at ten. I'll see you get a job. However, before you go I want you to write this confession."

The man hesitated, and then sat down at the desk. Pen in hand, he wrote as Dismore dictated: "I confess that on the night of April the fourteenth, I broke into the house of J. P. Dismore, Riverdale Road, with the purpose of stealing money."

"Sign your name," ordered Dismore. "If you do sign an alias your handwriting will discover you. Appear in my office tomorrow."

Dismore took the paper, folded it, and motioned to the man to be gone. The burglar glanced quickly at him, stepped towards the open window, and disappeared the same way he had come. Dismore was haggard; the ordeal had been a heavy one. His hand shook as he poured a glass of whiskey to help dispel some of this peculiar nightmare.

Breakfast was usually a silent occasion at the Dismores. This morning it was different.

"What are you laughing about?" Mrs. Dismore had watched J. P. for about five minutes before she spoke.

"My dear, you didn't know we had a burglar last night?"

"What . . . ?"

"Wait now, let me tell you. I heard a noise around one o'clock this morning, and went downstairs to investigate. There I found some unemployed fellow rummaging in my safe for money. I didn't want to bother the police so took the matter in hand myself. I made him sign a confession and told him to come around to my office today and I'd give him a job. He'll come all right—and the police will be waiting."

"But John, I can't see any sense to it. What good is a written confession?"

"I have it here — read it." He opened it, and read slowly

Mrs. Dismore took the folded sheet, opened it, and read slowly. "I confess to entering the residence of J. P. Dismore to investigate some papers in his possession. I found the information I was seeking. He has put to his own use bonds belonging to Mrs. A. S. Childs. With the money he is planning to leave for Europe accompanied by society's most popular debutante, Hazel De-roche."

Hugh Hastings,  
(Hastings and Smith  
Detective Agency).  
KAY REX.

### REVERIES

Despairing and alone—  
Strange fire in my soul.  
Awake, O grace of lovely peace.  
Dream-stricken, now arise  
True loveliness and light;  
Let drifting shadows fall  
Away, for memory tonight.

Bitterness mar not my reverie.  
Leave me alone with my dreams  
And the dirge of a lonely soul.

Give me all that joy is  
And glorious youth;  
The strength of being free.  
That is not strain nor strife  
Nor wracking to my soul.  
Give me yet, the joys of the world's  
Store  
A hundred nights set free  
And love forevermore.

G. E. M.

### DANCE



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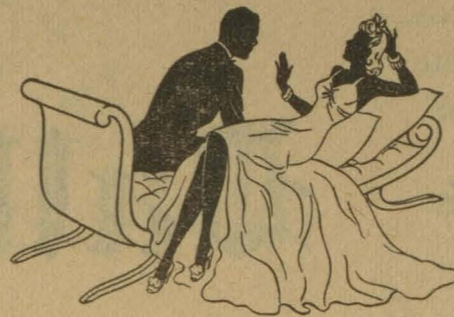
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### The Third Estate Hotel or Gym Dances?

Bob Bingham, 2nd year Dentistry student — "I think we should have more gym dances, but by all means continue having the big dances in the hotels. The number of dances should be increased by adding informal parties, though."

Bob Begg, 3rd year Medical student—"From the man's point of view the question is purely financial. The average male student on a smallish allowance can afford only one hotel dance a month, against two or three gym dances. I like things as they are, the large dances at the hotels, the small parties at the gym."

Isobel Morell, Arts '42 — "I think that both hotel and gym dances are nice, but I wouldn't want to see too many hotel dances. The gym dances are more fun because they're informal and everybody feels freer."

Lincoln Fraser, M.A. student — "They're both okay. But hotel dances are more fun—there are more places to disappear to!"

Helen Rogers, Commerce '41 — "They both have their points. I think I like the hotel dances better, though—there's something about the atmosphere of the hotel dances that I like. And then, the floor at the hotels is likely to be better than in the gym—at least my feet don't seem to get as tired. Yes, I suppose that your partner would have a lot to do with that, too!"

J. Munro Reynolds, Commerce '42 — "I like the hotel dances better, I have more fun there. I realize that the cost is greater, but girls appreciate more being asked to a dance when they can get into their formal clothes. The spirit of being dressed up adds to the general gaiety."

### "Say 99"

- Highlander without skirt?
- Gazette column without dirt?
- Editor without waste basket?
- I know your question, you ask it.
- A cold that won't get worse?
- A ward without a nurse?
- A date without a miss?
- Goodnight without a kiss?
- World without sin?
- Plumber without grin?
- Medicine without work?
- Kerr without Kirk?

You say they don't sound plausible. I ask you, "Are they possible?"

At least two medical classes were kindly given Saturday morning free so that they could go home Friday night and have perfect peace for constant study till Tuesday morning.

Saturday afternoon brought the Dal-Acadia football game and victory for the team. It is stated, however, in authoritative quarters that "the Little Salesman" of "Book of Bunk" fame met defeat at the hands of an Acadian chair which had been inadequately tamed by the Axemen and is quoted as being "almost in the wild state". Possibly the victim will find it easier on the anatomy if he confines himself to sitting on well saddle-broken mounts. An armchair almost never throws the occupant. Use of rockers is to be deplored. Hi-Yo Henry!

Consensus of opinion among the dancing meds, of whom we have asked an opinion, is that the dance given last week by the Student Council was the most successful and enjoyable one they have yet produced. A large part of the credit for the evening's success, it is felt, is due Mr. J. Reynolds, for his masterful treatment of the burlesque of an 'elimination dance'.

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### Canadian Youth Congress

Young Canada met to discuss its position and its future at Winnipeg from June 30 to July 2. More than half a million young Canadians were represented by delegates from 289 organizations. Youth from the various nationalities, Protestant and Catholic, young workers and farmers, unemployed and students, teachers and trade unionists, art groups and sport societies, political youth organizations and church youth peoples societies right across the Dominion all came together in a spirit of unity. This was the fourth Congress that had met to discuss the problems of youth, its difficulties and responsibilities. The Congress was a platform where all could find and did find a common basis for agreement, a solution to the basic problems of youth, and a realization of the need for unity to achieve a better life.

Here Young Canada, with its ideals, hopes, and ambitions, showed that it had constructive concrete proposals for the kind of future it wanted—A future of peace, democracy, and higher standards of living. The Congress endorsed resolutions calling for amendments to the B.N.A. Act that would enable the Dominion Parliament to pass national social legislation such as national unemployment insurance, health insurance, crop insurance, legislation on minimum wages and maximum hours of work, and extension of education and recreational facilities.

Opposition was registered against any attempts to abolish provincial and local forms of government as harmful to democracy. The Congress reaffirmed its beliefs in the principles of freedom of speech, religion, assembly and the right of citizenship.

The Congress, as it has done since the days of its inception, unanimously supported the proposals that the government introduce a wide system of public works which would create work for thousands and increase national wealth and well-being — such as a slum clearance program, building of hospitals and schools, completion of the trans-Canada highway, construction of urban roads, development of the St. Lawrence waterway, the building of dry docks, etc., at the same time implementing all this by a system of vocational and apprenticeship training.

Delegates believed that many jobs would be opened if the old age pension limit were reduced from 70 to 65 years and the pensions increased to \$30 a month. Canadian youth believed that if the government could find the money for increased social services and consequent betterment of the conditions of the Canadian people. Extension of the Youth Training program, a National Youth Administration were still the demands of Canadian youth.

The Canadian Government was urged to pursue sincerely a policy of collective security in international politics. The Chamberlain policy of non-intervention and appeasement was sharply criticized. The great majority favored conscription if Canada should be attacked. With only a small majority opposed, the bloc of France, Britain, U.S.S.R., and Congress voted in favor of a peace U.S.A. to halt further fascist aggression.

With the Japanese invaders using Canadian nickel and scrap iron to kill and maim the peaceful Chinese people as well as peaceful residents from foreign lands, (e.g., the two Canadian missionaries who were killed in Tientsin) the Congress favored an embargo on war materials to the aggressors and a boycott against all aggressor products. A highlight of the Congress was a cable sent to the youth of China pledging to them the support of Canadian youth until final victory.

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### Campus Clatter

What a busy week-end Dalhousie has had since Saturday morning! Most everybody that wasn't home for the holidays went to Wolfville. It was a grand trip. The highlights were many. Cheerleaders Lawson and Harvey certainly added something to the spirit of the game. We tried to contact Condon or McNeil in order to get first-hand information on the dampness of the climate in Wolfville as compared with Halifax. Of course the pleasant surprise (?) was when Dal won the game.

We've heard whispered comments about the fact that lights were out in the buses and everyone having a good snooze, or, as one blushing Junior from S. H. put it, "we chatted".

Everyone was quite tired Sunday either from the long trip or from over-celebrating the victory. We wouldn't know which is to blame. Would you?

Monday marked King's big football trip to Truro. It's been rumored that there was difficulty in persuading Bob Walter and Bill Martell to leave with the team. It seems there were two young ladies from Normal School. Well, you understand.

The King's Freshie-Soph was another bright light. We hear that the Sophs wouldn't allow the Frosh to "shag". Now was that fair? We ask you. Clyde Strickland was accompanied by the reason that takes him over to Alexandra Hall so much lately. The decorations were beautiful. Thanks should go to the poor Freshmen who worked under the warning eye of those awe-inspiring creatures, the Sophomores.

Olga Mounsey may be Scotch as to nationality, but that has nothing to do with the number of men she may gather in. Good authority announces that Olga entertained not one but five gentlemen at cocoa Sunday evening at the Hall. More power to Olga!

Many of the Hall girls were away for the holiday week-end. Libby MacCurdy must have had an interesting time. Anyway, she came back from Yarmouth in a car bearing "Just married" signs. That's all we know. The rest of the story hasn't been revealed.

The Students' Council dance was successful in so far as upper classmen were concerned. The Frosh, for some reason, didn't understand that they were all allowed to go and that admission was only a Students' Council card. We hope it won't happen again. There will surely be an abundance of Frosh Friday night at the Freshie-Soph.

We noticed Jack Woodbury enjoying quite a bit of "moon" at the dance. One young lady was very fortunate. She had two escorts—Miller Ballem and Archie MacKenzie. What more could you ask?

(Continued on page four)

### The Book of Bunk Chapter 1

This, the Sixth Book of Bunk in the annals of the Lande of Dal, is supposed to be the continuation of the five books which preceded this one. The Fifth Book of Bunk was a chronicle of the activities of the students and their societies, with a sprinkling of comments from the pen of the Master, who endeavoured to reflect campus opinion as a whole. When the Fifth Book was finished last spring, the Master, tired, but not defeated, laid down his pen, and now with the opening of the Sixth Book a Pupil takes hold of the mighty pen to try his chance at writing this book.

He is an ambitious One; aye so much so, that he feels bold enough to tread where the Master would not look, and he feels that the Sixth book will outshine all others, in portraying campus opinion and just criticism in the students activities.

The last and Fifth Book of Bunk ran in the Gazette during last spring's term.

1. And so it came to pass, that once again the Rulers of the "Studes" of Dal have favoured the whole "Stude Body" with a dance, that was free. And lo and behold, the place of the dance was filled. Nothing exciting happened at the place of merriment, and now that their task is over, the responsible parties can retire until the next election in the spring of 1940. How lucky we are!

2. At this time of the year, there is much looking forward, and little looking backward in predicting and betting on our warriors chance of subduing the 'Mighty Fifteen'. Time will tell, but with or without the consent of the 'High One' we now have what the whole Body of Studes wanted for decades.

3. Great was the multitude and happy were they, on the return from the land of the Wolf with the bacon on Saturday. Poor were the sports of the Rah-Rah Wolf team, so many say, when with childish, mirthful glee, they put the traditional lifeless Tiger through flames of Hell. But, let them in their enthusiasm not forget that the spirit does not die with the gasoline flame; they will know that the spirit is not dead when they journey to the land of Dal on October 21st.

4. Quiet was the day before Monday, Thanksgiving, as is the lull before the battle. But many surrounded the field of Studley, when the invading Reds hit the dust on a dustless field before the Rugby fifteen. Not in decline, but vice versa, is the spirit of Dal. Pleased were the "Studes" to have the High One take so much interest in our second victory by celebrating it, and the holiday, by hoisting the flag to the Studley mast. Even if they know (Continued on page four)



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# SPORT

## Cubs, 6; Acadia, 6

Dalhousie Cubs fought to a 6-all draw with a rugged band of Acadia Axemen at Raymond field last Saturday. The game packed plenty of excitement and interest, and the Cubs will be right up there fighting when the last of the season rolls around.

The Acadia fifteen had a decisive edge in play in the intermediate game. Troke broke away to cross the Dal line but was called back because of an offside. However, minutes later Phil Murphy gained possession of the ball from a scrum on the Dal line, and managed to worm his way across the Cubs' goal line to notch Acadia's first try. Myers failed to convert the try from a very easy angle.

The Cubs, fighting hard and three points down, had their efforts crowned with success a few moments later when Allan Bundy eluded Acadia backfield to cross the line to make the score stand, Dalhousie 3, Acadia 3. Handicapped by the loss of Dewar MacLeod, who was forced to the side lines early in the game, the Cubs fought valiantly, and gave Acadia's team tit for tat. A momentary lapse on the part of the Dalhousie team accounted for the Axemen's final try. Murphy broke away for Acadia, and ran 25 yards, kicked the ball another 15 yards, and when Murray, Dal safety man, failed to catch the punt, Myers came out of nowhere, picked up the loose ball and raced across the line to give the Acadians the lead. Myers' attempt to convert his own try failed.

Minutes later the Dal fifteen tied the score, McNeil falling on the ball after the Dal forwards had dribbled it across the line. The game ended with the Cubs fighting hard to count additional points to give them the victory margin.

### Line-ups:

Acadia: Fullback, Elliott; forwards, Smith, Myers, Troke, Murphy; halves, Morton, Eaton, Camp; forwards, Price, Bloom, Mader, Jenkins, Bayne, Hollis, Kerr.

Dalhousie: Fullback, Murray; three-quarters, Bundy, Kindley, MacKenzie, McNeil; halves, Burchell, Ferguson, McLeod; forwards, MacDonald, MacGregor, Hage, Purves, Jannigan, McColough, Murray.

## Tigers, 8; Wanderers, 3

Dalhousie Tigers, boasting a powerful scrum and a speedy backfield, marched to an 8-3 win over Wanderers Seniors, in a regular City Senior Rugby League fixture played at Studley Monday morning. The Ralston-coached boys had a decided edge in the play, being in danger only on one or two occasions.

Spectacular drop-kicking gave the Bengals their victory, as Solly Chernin and Sammy Bell, both former Mount Allison boys, booted field goals from the 35-yard stripe. The Dal scrum was working to perfection, but loose ball handling on the three-quarter line muddled up several close tries.

In the early stages of the game, Dal had a complete monopoly of scrums, but the Reds' three-quarter line men were keeping a close check on the Dal line, and the Tiger three-quarter line was unable to break away. Don Bauld, playing at fly for the Wanderers, starred in the kicking role, as time after time he lifted

the ball over the heads of the Dal backfield. Play switched to mid-field and the Dalhousie scrum were giving the ball to the three-quarter line almost every time, the Tigers on one occasion advancing to the Wanderers 10-yard line, where Don Bauld relieved the pressure of the Dal attack with a penalty kick to touch. The Redmen began to press hard and brought the play to the Dal 10-yard line, but Bird, safety man for the gold and black squad, kicked to touch.

Dalhousie was awarded a penalty kick on the Wanderers' 40-yard line, but Norm MacRitice's kick went wide of the posts. Shortly after this, Miller's penalty kick from the Dal 30-yard line also fell short. The opposing fullbacks, Spruin and Bird, were relieving pressure with nice kicks to touch. From a scrum on the Wanderers 10-yard line, the ball passed along the Dal three-quarter line and Pauker went over the line, only to be called back by Referee "Pooh" DeWolfe on an offside. In the pinch, the Dal scrum again gave the ball to the backfield and Solly Chernin dropped the ball between the posts to put the Tigers in the lead at half time, 4-0.

Dalhousie kicked off in the second half and dribbled the ball to the Wanderers line, but Will Black, speedy Wanderers three-quarter, intercepted a pass and ran the ball back to mid-field where he was forced out of bounds. The Wanderers' scrum was beginning to get the ball out to the three-quarter line, and the Reds forced the play to Dal's five-yard line where Bird relieved pressure with a nice kick. Marty MacDonald, wing three-quarter with the Tigers, broke away at mid-field and ran to the Reds line, but dropped the ball and Charley Ryde fell on it for a safety. The Wanderers were awarded a penalty kick on their own goal line. Bauld's kick fell into Bell's arms, who booted a second field goal to put the Tigers out in front 8-0.

Down eight points, the Wanderers brought the play deep into Dal territory, but Don Bauld failed to register on a penalty kick from a difficult angle. Lewis and Black of the Wanderers combined on some nice runs and came near scoring on several occasions. The Reds were fighting hard in an effort to break into the scoring column. With only a few minutes left, their efforts were rewarded, the ball passing from the Wanderers scrum in mid-field to the three-quarter line and Rex Joudrey smashed over the line near the corner post. Doug Spruin failed to convert from a difficult angle. The game ended with the Wanderers fighting hard to tie the score.

Clayton Hutchins and Sammy Bell, both Dal backfield men, were injured and had to be removed from the play. Hutchins later came back to finish the game.

Referee—"Pooh" DeWolfe.

### Line-ups:

Dalhousie: Fullback, Bird; three-quarters, Pauker, Bell, Hutchins, MacDonald; halves, Burke, Eaton, Chernin; forwards, Kerr, Ideson, MacDonald, MacKimmie, Storey, Vail, MacRitice.

Wanderers: Fullback, Spruin; three-quarters, Joudrey, Ryde, Black, Lewis; halves, Bauld, Mont, Just; forwards, West, Wallace, Wall, Duffus, Arthur, Gunn, Miller.

## Cubs Win, 9-0

Dalhousie Cubs blanked the Wanderers by a score of 9-0, in a scheduled match of the City Intermediate Rugby League, played at Studley Monday. The Cubs showed speed, power, and nice kicking in scoring their first win of the current season. Don MacNeil, former New Glasgow High boy, lead the Cubs attack, counting six of the nine points on a try and a penalty kick. The Dal squad had a decided edge in the scrum and backfield work, this perhaps being due to the fact that the Wanderers could field only 13 men for the game.

Picking the ball from the scrum on his own 25-yard line, MacNeil gave a fine exhibition of broken field running as he eluded his tacklers and ran about 75 yards for Dalhousie's first try. Soon after, MacNeil added another three points to the Cubs' score, when he counted on a penalty kick from close in. The half ended 6-0, with the Wanderers fighting hard to cross the Dal line.

The second half produced rather ragged ball handling, opportunities to score being lost by both teams as a result of bad passing on the three-quarter line. The Dal squad dribbled the ball deep into the Wanderers territory, where from a scrum on the three-yard line, Smith, diminutive pick, fell on the ball to bring the score at the close of the game to 9-0.

Dalhousie: Fullback, Murray; three-quarters, Bundy, MacNeil, MacKenzie, Kinley; halves, Smith, Burchell, Ferguson; forwards, MacGregor, Hagen, Kirkpatrick, Jannigan, Purves, Murray, McColough. Burnie Ralston refereed.

## Campus Clatter—

(Continued from page three)

The Frosh on the campus have apparently decided for themselves that initiation has finished. Anyway, both girls and boys have discarded their regalia. It is quite a surprise to see, now and then, a girl wearing a plaque. The answer to that is, in all probability, that she is a Hall girl and that she has probably been gently reminded by a Sophomore to wear her plaque, or else!

Shirreff Hall Initiation brought forth hidden talents. We think the Glee Club might like to hear what has been passed on to us. Norma Roberts gave splendid initiations of George Arliss and Martha Raye. A Prince Edward Island lass, Helen Lawson proved to be a splendid model. Our other Scotch friend, Yvonne Mounsey, did very well when she imitated one of the worthy sophomores.

We'll wind up now. But first, did you see how the brick wall next to Oxford St. has crumbled in front of Shirreff Hall? The story is short. A car was parked in front of the Hall on Saturday noon and it began to slip. Well, there was a big crash and a few dents in Mr. Musset's car. And it used to be such a nice wall! Cherrio!

## Book of Bunk—

(Continued from page three)

there is a war going on, some things should be done.

5. Thanks and kind regards go to the little College town boys for their hospitality on Saturday's visit.

And here endeth the first Chapter of the Sixth Book.

## GIRLS' SPORT

### Ground Hockey:

Just heard from Miss Wray that practices will be on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 3.30, starting Thursday, Oct. 12. There is plenty of equipment for this game and we are looking forward to lots of playing and a good team. It would be nice to win a game or two this year wouldn't it?

At the D.G.A.C. meeting Tuesday, Dot MacKenzie was elected ground hockey manager—she's a good person for the job.

### P. T.:

Again we are going to see those delightful freshette gym classes. It really does one good to see those big classes of girls doing exercises and liking it. By the way, what colour will the rompers be this year? These classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday at 2.30.

### Basketball:

This is one game we can't start practising too soon. Last year an interclass league was started and succeeded fairly well: now that a start has been made it looks as if it's going to be a big thing this year. There were three teams last year, the freshettes, sophomores, and junior-seniors. The freshettes won the league.

There has been a cup donated for this league—we're not sure where it came from but we have it and that is the main thing. So now there is the cup as well as the honour for which to work.

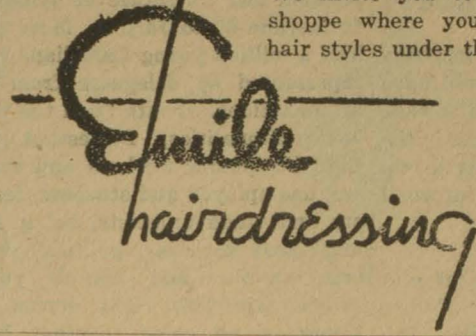
There has not been much news about the intercollegiate league as yet. U.N.B. entered it last year and that rather upset things. However, we hope it will soon be satisfactorily settled—we want to get in games with at least two of the other colleges.

### Golf:

The classes in golf seem to be much bigger this year. It's a good game and here is your chance to learn—and it won't cost you anything. Miss Wray has some clubs and balls so all you have to do is get out there and swing. What if you do miss? everybody does.

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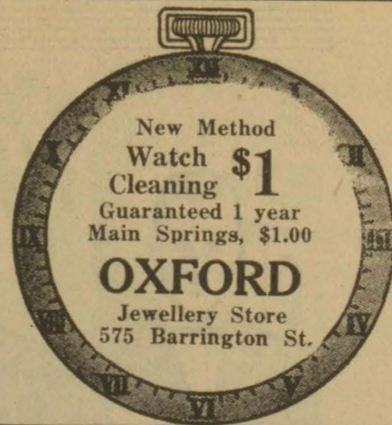
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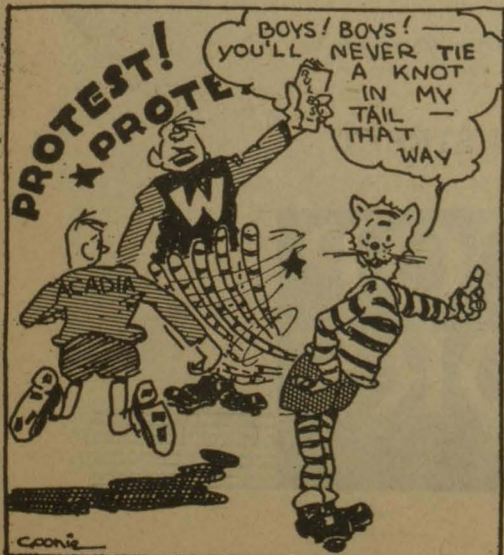
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