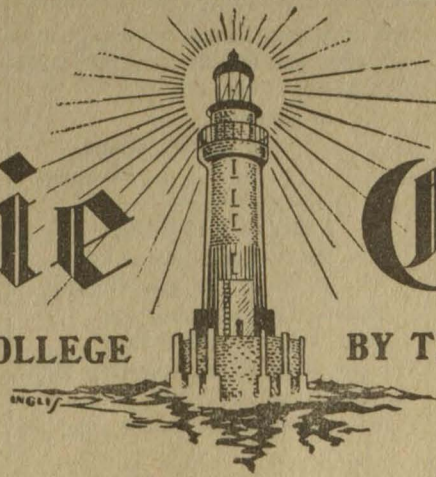


# Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



VOL. LXXII

HALIFAX, N. S., NOVEMBER 17, 1939

No. 7

## Gym Packed As Frosh Go To Town

### Tigers Nosed Out By Caledonia

An experienced pack of Caledonia Miners won the McCurdy Cup for the eighth successive year by defeating Dalhousie Tigers in a close match at Studley last Saturday afternoon. With more than six thousand spectators in attendance, the Caledonia squad pushed over a single try in the first half to eke out a slim 3-0 decision.

One of the largest crowds ever to witness a rugby classic in the maritimes turned out to see the Miners, on the defensive for the greater part of the game, hold off a furious Tiger attack in the dying minutes of the game to retain their title. Experience played the greatest part in the Caledonia victory, as they took advantage of numerous opportunities to force the Dal team back from the goal line.

The Cape Bretoners won the game midway through the first period, when a fumbled ball resulted in the Caledonia fifteen getting away on a three-quarter line run, Addie McIntyre going over the line close to the posts. The attempt to convert sailed wide of the posts. From this point on, it was Dalhousie all the way, as the Miners were forced to go on the defensive. For the whole of the second half, with the wind and sun in their favor, the gold and black squad kept continually inside the Caledonia 25-yard line, and only on three occasions were the winners able to get past center field. But the Tigers were equal to the occasion and quickly drove the blue and white team back to their 25-yard line. So fierce was the Tiger attack, that it appeared any moment they would cross the line and tie up the game.

The Tigers appeared over anxious and instead of playing safely and carefully, they threw caution to the winds and tried to batter their way through the Caledonian defence, but repeated fumbling on the three-quarter line and close covering by the Caledonian forwards kept them from gaining ground. When the line did get going they were marked so closely by a cagey pack of Caledonian three-quarters that they actually lost ground instead of gaining it. The Cape Breton team was forced to safety a total of seven

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### The Voice Of Youth

"NEW ADVANCE" DRIVE

Under the chairmanship of Irene Pentz, a local committee, representing at least eight youth organizations, met two nights ago to plan a circulation drive, part of the nationwide campaign of the "New Advance" magazine, non-commercial, non-profit organ of Canada's major youth associations.

Launched in October 1939 by the unpaid efforts of student and youth group members, the magazine seeks to provide a forum on social problems of young Canada, to encourage Canadian writers and artists by providing a medium of expression and to provide a clearing house and focal point for news and views of organized young people of various religions and creeds.

The current issue, obtainable from student committee members, Charlie Burke, John Windebank, Otto Antoft and Inez Smith, features such topics as sport, books, war review, arms profiteering, French-Canadian politics, etc., written by some of Canada's most prominent young men.

Reaching at present one out of every hundred Canadians, the "New Advance" hope to boost circulation by 7,000 copies before Dec. 15th. Locally, weekly supper meetings of youth group representatives will help promote a vigorous subscription campaign.

### NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Newfoundland Club on Sunday, November 19th, in the Men's Common Room in the Arts Building. Plans have been made for a bang-up get-together, so everybody out. Three o'clock sharp!



JOHN FISHER

### Canadianism Urged

Speaking to a small group of Canadian Student Assembly members on Tuesday, John Fisher, well remembered campus politician of a few years ago, made a strong plea that Canadian Students make their voice heard in behalf of Canadianism. A Canada aware of its existence and above provincialism was felt by the speaker to be especially desirable with the nation at war.

We must be mindful of the fact, said Fisher, that so far from making the world safe for democracy and ending war, the last conflict fostered dictatorship and became the cause of another war. Accordingly, Canada must make her contribution to the present war in such a way as to be in accordance with democracy and in keeping with true Canadian Unity, mindful of the 55% of her population which are not of British origin.

Passing on to a discussion of Canadian needs, Fisher deplored our tendency as Canadians to ape the English when we should be developing an admiration for Canadian institutions. While agreeing that England was worthy of admiration, he pointed out the evidence of far more emotion over English things than Canadian, urging that we get rid of this hangover from Colonial days.

### Third Student Assembly to Meet At St. Anne's

The Third National Conference of Canadian University Students will be held at Macdonald College, St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, December 27 to 31, it was announced by the National Executive Committee of the Canadian Student Assembly this week. Preparations are being completed for a student gathering of some two hundred delegates, and twenty-five leaders from faculties and from public life.

"National Unity and Education" has been selected by the Conference Committee as the theme, and about this the program has been drawn up. The committee will devote particular attention to the four topics of "National Unity and Nationalism", "Canada in World Affairs", "Extending University Education" and "Improving University Education". Student discussion of these problems as they affect the university body will be the order of the day, with resource leaders giving assistance when called on.

### Charlottetown to Victoria

Thirty campuses from Charlottetown to Victoria will be represented. A large French-Canadian delegation has been assured. The National Executive Committee reports that already several of the local assemblies have asked that their delegations be increased.

In order to secure the most responsible students at the conference local delegates will be selected on the basis of their contribution to university life. The cost per delegate, including the pooled transportation rate, will be in the neighborhood of twenty-five to thirty dollars, it was stated by the Conference Committee. This will give assistance to the delegations from the far West and the far East, who otherwise would not be able to be present.

Discussion outlines and preparation material are in the press, while leaders will be announced in the near future.

### FRESHMEN GIVE FINE DISPLAY

Last night the Freshman show, made up of variety turns and a one-act play, was presented at the Dal gym. This critic has seen many variety shows on the Dal stage, most of which were dead flops and dismal failures. The humor was never particularly funny and the players did, what is essential in variety, get their personalities across the footlights to the audience. But last night was different. There was only one skit reminiscent of other times; that was the one called "The Classroom".

### Personality Plus

All the other number were good—very good. They were snappy, they were funny, and, best of all, the kids "had something" and let the audience know it. There wasn't a self-conscious face among the lot. But to proceed to particulars.

Alex Macintosh distinguished himself as Prof. Bennet. As Alex said just before going on the stage:—"I shall remember this moment all my life for I may never appear so like so great a man again."

Dorothy Graham's dance spots were good and had that little professional touch which is so nice to see in an amateur performance. The same thing might be said about Gordon Waugh's playing—and did I hear a whisper in the back, girls, during his number like: "Who is he? Isn't he cute?"

### Music and How!

Then I must mention our two singers, Louise Bishop and Adelaide Fleming. It is a pity that the mike was not working better, for it is very hard to sing in a big hall like the gymnasium, but both girls are due for hearty congratulations. When they appear on the operatic stage in New York both girls will be glad if all their old Dalhousie friends would: "Come up and see them sometime."

"Stuff and Nonsense" was another bright spot and so was the "Meditation de Danse". The take-off of the "low lurch" was very appropriate—very. It fits, Who? I wonder.

There have been many "registration" skits but none as good as the

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### Year Book

Plans for Pharos '40 are already well underway, following the appointment of George Murphy as Editor-in-Chief. Others on the staff include Shirley Kirkpatrick, Joan Blackwood, Henry Ross, George Inman, and Dick Murphy. Anxious to make this Year Book bigger and better than ever, the staff are working on many new ideas and improvements. They ask the co-operation of the graduating students, by having their graduate pictures taken for the Year Book before Xmas, in order that Pharos '40 will make history by being out on time.

### Glee Club Schedule, '39-'40

First one-act plays—Jan. 20, 1940.  
Second night of one-act plays—February 23.  
Munro Day Show (musical extravaganza)—Munro Day (date to be announced).

It is hoped that all students interested in taking part in any of these shows will communicate immediately with the Glee Club Executive. The Executive urge your co-operation in order that the schedule may be carried to completion.

Actors, actresses, directors, writers, stage-hands wanted—everybody welcome!

### C. A. S. Scholarships

The Canadian Student Assembly is sponsoring a drive in New Brunswick Universities to make Scholarships for university students a real issue in the next provincial elections. Mount Allison has been asked to cooperate with the other New Brunswick Universities in bringing to the attention of the candidates for the Provincial Government the great need for more scholarships for university students. It is hoped that this project of the C.S.A. will be attended with the success of its many other ventures during the brief year and a half of its existence.

### Mystery of the Kingdom

Rev. LeDrew Gardner is giving a series of addresses on the "Mystery of the Kingdom in the light of our present age" every Tuesday in the Arts Building. Room 3 at 1.30 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. These addresses are given under the auspices of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. All are invited.

### Registration Figures Received at Last

Figures about the number of students registered at Dalhousie for the session 1939-40 have just been received by the Gazette. It seems from these figures that every province except Alberta is represented on the campus this year. Besides Canadians we have 21 students from Newfoundland, 3 from the British Isles, 5 from the U. S., 2 from the British West Indies and 3 from other foreign countries.

Significantly the number of students from the United States declines each year. The total drop in United States' students over a period of four years (1935-39) has been 107. The total number of people registered in the different faculties is as follows:

Arts and Science.....	534
(including 57 students in King's College)	
Law .....	73
Medicine .....	221
Dentistry .....	36
Total.....	864

### Student and the War

Chaired by Professor Wilson, a study group on the "Student and the War" will meet Friday night at 7.30 in the Murray Homestead. All interested are invited.

### VISITOR FROM THE ANDES

Interesting visitors from far-off places pass through this seaport city at frequent intervals, but it is infrequently that they visit Dalhousie campus and thus come within the reach of the Gazette reporter. One such appeared last Monday. Dr. J. V. Harrison, late of the Anglo-Persian O. I. Co., now of Oxford University, on his way home from an expedition in the Andes, where he and his party had been map-making for the British Museum.

Knew Prof. Douglas.

Object of his Dalhousie expedition was this college's globe-trotting Professor Douglas, whom Dr. Harrison had contacts with in Ireland and at Oxford and had come within an ace of encountering a few years ago in darkest Africa.

Striding back down to the boat on long, geological legs, the traveller

discussed his three-months expedition which covered over two thousand miles of territory from 6,000 to 16,500 feet in altitude.

Travelling with a caravan of fourteen mules, they encountered particularly bad weather conditions, snow flurries and thunderstorms occurring almost every day, despite the fact that it was the dry season. Fossilic remains of the great megathorium were noted, flocks of sheep were encountered each day, and if the eye was very quick, Inca shepherds, who, preyed on through the centuries, hide at the first sign of a stranger.

Dr. Harrison mentioned the picturesque long lines of Yama, bringing down ore from the Corro de Pasco Corporation, a company managed by a McGill graduate, also named Harrison.

### Fisheries Grad Directs Strike

Chas. Murray '31  
Lockeport Leader

Of special interest to students here in connection with the current Canadian Fishermen's Union strike at Lockeport is the fact that it is being led by Charles Murray, who in 1931 graduated from Dal, one of the few men to hold this college's rare B.Sc. degree in Fisheries.

Just over a year ago, as eastern organizer of the Canadian Seamen's Union, Murray was directed to make a survey of conditions among Maritime fishermen. Subsequently, on the strength of his report, Pat Sullivan, president of the C.S.U., was sent to help organize the district, and the existing Fishermen's Fed-

Continued on Page Three

### SADIE HAWKINS ON SPOT

Edmonton, Alta.—Sadie Hawkins has been causing an uproar on the University of Alberta campus. The university authorities refused to ratify student plans for a Sadie Hawkins week, due to existing statutes of the university forbidding unofficial and spontaneous social functions unless they are organized through the Student's Council.

The students protested and opinion took a definite turn toward the support of a week of co-ed dating. The six-day program was carried out as originally planned, in spite of the official opposition. The rebellious spirit crystallised early in the week in the form of a handbill reading "Students, demand your rights. Run your own social affairs without interference. Support Sadie Hawkins." The author of the handbill was not

known, but at last hearing his advice was being universally followed.

Jack Dewis, Union President, outlined the stand of the Council by announcing that the Board of Governors had stated they would not sanction a Sadie Hawkins Week, and neither would the Executive Council; and further, that any members of the Students Union who violated the liberties of any other student by attempting to enforce any provision contained in the so-called Sadie Hawkins Week Act would be submitted to the Enforcement Committee.

In defiance, co-ed dating is going on unhindered. A "Sadie's Aid" has been established in the men's residence, and a male student is stationed at the telephone to receive Sadie Hawkins dates.

# Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869 — "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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## THE INDIVIDUAL AND THE MASS

Since organized society began there has been a never-ceasing conflict between the individual and the community. The latter has usually proved the stronger and with varying degrees has subjected the rights of the individual to its wishes. The totalitarian state is the most obvious example, of course, but the practice is by no means confined to fascist countries alone. The development of the mass mind has been made infinitely more easy as the organs of public enlightenment have passed into the hands of unscrupulous individuals who desire to shape the desires of the community to suit their own minds. The consequence of this is obvious. As individual liberty and idiosyncracies are suppressed the influence of the herd becomes all powerful. Mass hysteria and all the irresponsible actions of the crowd-mind are direct results of the unthinking domination of the "peepul". One wonders where it will end. Its latest achievement is providing the intellectual background for one of the most lamentable tragedies known to history.

The individual is helpless against the taboos of the particular tribe into which he happens to be born. From infancy he is a focus of the forces of crowd-opinion whose main desire is to instill in him the mythology and symbols of the community in which he is a member. His whole education, in the broad sense of the word, teaches him to accept without question the ideals of his environment instead of endeavouring to develop a spirit of constructive self-criticism. There is no effort made to emancipate the individual from the tyranny of herd-opinion. Society is turning out products imbued with mass culture, so that intellectual maturity and critical judgment are the exception rather than the rule. Thus the aim of education to form the socialized independence of mature men and women has not been achieved.

The above contention that society is concentrating on turning out human automatons might seem rather an unwarranted indictment were it not for the abundant evidence on every side that such is the case. The mass emotion that accompanies every war has already been mentioned. The insidious advertising slogans of big business cater to the immature mind. Democracy itself tends to submerge the individual to the ideals of the masses and the actual working of the democratic system shows the inability of the crowdman to direct the important affairs of state. The whole deluge of propaganda to which the individual is subjected is hostile to the spirit of disinterested investigation, and thrives on the closed mind. The power-age, with its emphasis on centralization and mass-production, has strengthened the idea of the importance of the mass rather than the individual unit.

The development of the mass-mind has made the concept of toleration more and more difficult. True there is more toleration in the field of religion than there once was, but intolerance in the international sphere is more bitter than at any time in history. This is the inevitable result of training men to think in groups rather than as individuals. An individual tied to a sect or a pressure-group or an organization of any kind is forced to subordinate his own opinions to those of the particular body with which he is associated. This of course is necessary for organization and is desirable so long as the liberty to dissent is maintained. The training in mediocrity and the fear of doing something original, which is part of that training, are such that the policy of the various groups usually goes unquestioned. In a society where the crowd-mind predominates, both in large groups and small, tolerance assumes an unimportance possible only in an organism where little value is attached to individual liberty.

It is evident that there is a pressing need for an education which will create a new scale of values. It will be achieved in the liberty of anarchism, for there must be order and organization. Such a scale of values will only be possible when the liberty of the individual is restored and his emancipation from the superstition and prejudices of the herd are complete.

## Dal C. O. T. C. During Last War

During Great War I the C.O.T.C. unit of Dalhousie turned out over three hundred and fifty officers who saw active service. Of this number around fifty met their deaths on the field of battle. The formation of the unit took place in the early fall of 1914. At a special meeting of the student body on Oct. 16 of that year it was definitely decided that the unit should be set up. A month later it was formally organized. A military committee was appointed from the University and a staff appointed.

The first meetings of the unit were held in the Old South End Rink. Twenty men attended the first parades but before the fall had passed, there were over a hundred enrolled. Col. W. E. Thompson was the officer commanding the battalion. His aides

were Capt. George Henderson, who was second in command and Col. E. C. Phinney acted as Adjutant. At its height the battalion was comprised of four companies with a total complement of six hundred men.

The uniforms issued to the men were the old ones of the Halifax Rifles which were black. The men paraded in, out and around the rink, the building being far too small to hold them all at one time.

The next officer to command the unit was Murray Macneill and he was followed by Dr. John Cameron. These men built up the unit which furnished a large number of the officers who went overseas with the Nova Scotia Highland Brigade.

The training given the men at that time did not prepare them for the regular examinations for their commission as they do today. The men finished their training in the Wellington Barracks. After they had been polished there they were pre-

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# the mermaid tavern

## "The King's English"

Letter from one East Indian to another.

C. M. School,  
San Fernando,  
July 11, 1938.

My dear Tilluck,

Having persistently tried and repeated failed to establish personal contact with you, may I be permitted now to communicate with you through the fluid medium of the written word.

The purpose of my much solicited interview was to defray certain monetary obligations to you, incurred by me during the fledging days of this year of our Lord. Why the privilege of expressing my gratitude to you for your liberal generosity, in the warmth of speech is denied me, is a question the answer to which lies in the laps of the gods. Let me hasten to assure you, however, that although circumstances force me to thank you in this inky way, my appreciation of your kindness is none the less sincere.

So strong is my desire to repay a debt which has been long overdue, that I have resorted as you see, to rather reluctantly defrauding His Majesty's Mail. The fact is I cannot spare the time to go to the Post Office. Thus you will find enclosed a dollar bill, my last installment on the five-dollar loan you gave me.

I must apologize to you for having taken such a long time in clearing up such a small account, but with your naturally sympathetic disposition you will realize that the rainbow of Hope does not always shine over this vale of tears where we encounter financial embarrassments with the suddenness and frequency of rainstorms in the Tropics.

Pardon me for the presumption, but if your patience has been long enough sustained to enable you to

read thus far, I must not inflict myself upon you any farther, but crave the honour

to remain,  
Your sincere friend,  
Mieghoo.

## SAILOR'S RETURN

The matin gongs are ringing,  
The matin songs are winging,  
Across the sparkling bay.  
"His ship returns today!"  
The joyful gulls are wheeling high;  
To their exultant, wild, free cry  
My dancing heart makes glad reply—

The vesper chimes are pealing,  
The vesper rhymes are stealing,  
Across the glassy sea;  
The sun sinks in the western sky,  
The twilight shadows softly lie,  
The longed-for night is drawing nigh  
When he comes back to me!

The funeral bell is tolling,  
The funeral knell is rolling,  
Across each angry wave;  
The fury of the storm is by,  
Yet gray, high sullen clouds still fly;  
And I must stay, until I die,  
Beside his restless grave.  
C. O. S.

## ANTE MORTEM

(With Apologies to R. Brooke)  
If I should die, think only this of me  
The beautiful and fine you looked to see  
Perhaps may blossom in the flowers at Spring.  
And plant an apple tree above my tomb,  
That some of me might add unto its bloom  
And form a perch from which the crows might sing.  
—C. O. S.

## Report On The Community Lab

Last spring, from May 4 to 8, under the auspices of the Canadian Student Assembly and the Student Christian Movement a community lab. was held in Halifax, so that those interested in social problems might have a chance to make their own observations and deductions. It was also hoped that students would gain a better idea of the social laboratory from which writers on sociology, economics, social psychology and (other) allied subjects receive their data. It was felt that students in the social sciences did not gain enough practical experience in their own fields. The people who took part in that lab. work felt that their time had been well spent and judging from their report, which has just been published, it certainly was. A detailed summary of the report would take up too much space but here are a few of the things mentioned. Under "Housing Conditions" are reports like this:

"The rent is twelve dollars per month for two rooms; one of which is uninhabitable because the ceiling and roof offer little protection from rain."

From a report on the Industrial School:

"Mr. Wilson, the principal, stated that greatest deterrent to the production of good results by the school are the homes from which the boys come and that when they are dismissed from the institution there is no place for them to go but to the homes and environments which produced their original delinquency."

From a report on the Labor Forum:

"The Canadian Seaman's Union increased wages to 22.50 a month and had the hours reduced to twelve. On the Great Lakes the aim is to establish an 8-hour day which would bring 7,000 men into work, but the difficulty is that foreign ships are free from taxation in Canadian waters, and so it is cheaper to use them. At present there are 180 Norwegian ships in the Great Lakes."

From a report on the prison at Rockhead:

"His food is quite good, but there is little variety in diet. The Monday that we visited the prison was a fish day and the plate of potatoes and fish dripping with water (which should have been drained from them) looked and smelt particularly unappetizing."

These extracts are few and scanty but the detailed report may be borrowed from Jackie Cahon or from the S.C.M. bookshelf in the library.

On the last evening of the lab. there were speakers from the various political parties in Canada who tried to give their party's views on how those problems covered in the lab. might be solved. It is imperative that these problems should be solved if we are ever to have a lasting peace but solutions will only come through study and exertion. Peace will not be gained through wishful thinking nor through letting the other fellow do the dirty work. A study group is being formed to carry on the work started last year. Anyone who is interested in peace is welcome!

## Capitol

TODAY - SAT. - MON.

FEATURE STARTS 12.50 - 3.00 - 5.10 - 7.20 - 9.30

TYRONE POWER MYRNA LOY GEORGE BRENT

—in— "THE RAINS CAME"

TUES. - WED. - THUR.

CONTINUOUS DAILY From 1 to 11 P. M.

Creta Garbo

—in— "NINOTCHKA"



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## DIANA SWEETS

160 Spring Garden Road Halifax, N. S.

# STUFF AND NONSENSE

## say 99

This week the football game precedes all other matters of interest. It was a great game to win and a tough one to lose. It made us feel proud to see the Meds playing a noble part in the battle, and, in our opinion, which is not worth much, veteran Henry Ross was the most effective Dal player on the field. A former Dal star, Laurie Mushkat, played well for Caledonia. We regretted very much that in some instances, the referee's decision was not accepted as final; in any game, sportsmanship should come first of all.

Something else that impressed us was the great revival of college spirit both Friday night and at the game on Saturday. This should be a starting point for putting enthusiasm behind everything carried out at Dal. One particular instance where lack of interest glares forth is interfaculty sport. The D.A.A.C. has gone out of its way to arrange sport for those not on senior teams; so let us have larger turn-outs at the games to show we appreciate them.

Where was that Shirreff Hall yell that was going to drown out all else at the game last Saturday? We did hear the Meds give their yell. Perhaps the gals can be forgiven, since they were so widely dispersed among the crowd.

Well, last Friday, that old fire alarm sounded again, the anatomy Lab. door flew open, and Mr. Reid was off for the weak end. And is he burning up now—three successive weeks in the Gazette! Bring on the hose, Jessie.

The moon's interest seems to wax and wane. She shines on everything from football games and fraternity parties to the Law Ball without, if we may add, the redoubtable Mr. Woodbury. Slipping, Jack, or an anatomy test?

Before we finish, we should like to congratulate the committee responsible for the Med Ball on its great entertaining and financial success. A good time was had by all. Thank you.

### Freshmen Give—

*Continued from Page One*  
one put on last night. This last one was really funny. "The Bleachers" was funny too. Nobody knew quite what was coming up.

Graham Allen deserves full credit for this excellent musical revue which he directed.

The one-act play was a great success. All the cast showed that they knew how to act and Vernon MacQuarrie as the detective, alias the patient was particularly outstanding. It was probably the most coherent play the Freshmen have put on for years. Full praise should go to Rev. Llewellyn Graham, their director.

Daphne Clark told our inquiring reporter that she was glad to be in a play with the medical profession because of the old saying, "As Medicine goes, so goes Dalhousie." Now she knows how doctors go, which is, after all, not easy to learn when one is a Freshette. All in all the Freshmen class went to town!  
Congratulations!

### Dal C. O. T. C.—

*Continued from Page One*  
mitted to try for commissions. The men who took this course were not limited to university graduates. Many of the business and professional men of the city attended the parades and received their commissions in this way. The course was open to all citizens and was under the direct control of military headquarters. The officers were not all university men as they are today and the complement was not limited to graduates and undergraduates as at present.

Our new stock is now complete. C.O.T.C.—We carry a full line of Military Clothing & Accessories.  
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SCOOP . . . you'll be surprised who Johnny is taking to the Law Ball. You know who told us, a LITTLE BIRD. You've gotta be a football hero . . . or visit the West Coast in the summer.

Big doings on Friday night. Such was the pep display, it was hard to tell whether it was natural or synthetic. The boys did do their shopping early. You should have seen how the bonfire flared when certain members expectorated. (We're polite!) A sight . . . Reynolds in a barrel!

Best remark of the week: "I'll be ready to retire". This classic statement was made by a young veteran. Ross claims that he was surprised into making that statement. Write Uncle Mel and tell him what you mean!

Flicker of the week: 'The Women' playing at the Cap. is very reminiscent of the GIRLS playing at the Hall. In both shows windows were used as doors. Was it too hot or too cold outside, Marjorie?

That guy Lawson has probably got IT but according to the Clinic examinations he's got no chest expansion. The ads. in the back of Thrillers tell how to remedy that. You know, Charles Atlas.

Date: November. Weather: Cold. Swimmers or polar bears MacKenzie, Smith, Reynolds and party. Why?

Julius likes the name Jean, he "likes to look up to tall girls", and she's waiting for his 'invite' to a Saturday night hop.

Some of the 'Indians' have given up 'Sucker' Dances for Wolverine Club. Big Chiefs Maitland, MacDonald and McCreath were seen stomping around.

We hear Lloyd Baggs is practicing the Newfoundland War Chant for the Law Ball.

"We never knew a guy could run so fast in that condition" said MacDonald and Dishar as they tried to elude Hanway on the Gym floor.

### No More Latin?

Montreal, P. Q.—Welcome news to almost any student on any campus is the conclusion reached by an educational commission at McGill University. Reginald Louthoud, chairman, re-stated the opinion of the commission. Instead of individually required courses in the first year, such as Latin, Mathematics, English, etc., a choice of courses should be offered from each of four main divisions—the Biological Sciences, the Physical Sciences, the Humanities, and the Social Sciences.

Latin should not be compulsory, was the further opinion of the commission, "since those who wished to take it would select it as their choice of the Humanities. This attitude toward the study of Latin should be music to the ears of all who have unwillingly, and perhaps unnecessarily suffered through one or two years of Latin anywhere.

## RUFUS RAYNE FROM RANGOON « »

Chapter V.  
MAKE "MINERS" RUM  
or Tonight the Birds Will Scream.

Blurbie Stewpot and Jock McCluskie were endeavoring by logical standards to determine the nature of their "fush", namely, Rufus Rayne. Rufus, hearing the frantic squeals of Minna from the beach, reached into the bottom of Blurbie's rowboat, picked up a bloated codfish, handed off Blurbie, dodged the bulky Jock and with increasingly powerful strokes floated towards shore. He evaded a flying tackle of Minna's which Engineers would call a "pass", and ployed on to the football field where the Caledonia Miners had dug themselves in near a goal line by means of sharp-edged and well-timed remarks.

Rufus was late. As he ran down the side lines he bumped into Blimp MacTwitchie; there was a demonstration of an elementary principle of physics and Rufus carromed into the base drum, where he remained to deaden the noise.

Major Catfish had drawn up his troops along the sidelines to prevent any Miners from taking the referee home as a souvenir, because they already had the cup. There was a momentary pause and a befuddled stew stumbled in front of the troops at an angle of forty-five degrees, burbling, "Get back there, children". Seeing the hazy outline of Platoon Three, who were in zig-zag formation anyway, the stew having zinged once and zaged in the middle, informed them in accents metaphysical

### RECIPES

"Shay, boysh, I got a new drink." At these words Platoon Three came violently to life and Sargy Bawson took up the pose of a pointer dog scenting a scent (well all right, Catfish was goggle-eyed.)

"What is it?" chorused Platoon Three.

"Itsh the Halifaxsh Easht Hay-maker," burbled the booze, as he staggered like a man reaching for a street-car strap. "Take two quartsh gin, two quartsh Antigonish rum, two quartsh turpsh and one bucket. Sherve with antidote. Guaranteed to kill shixsh freshmen or mildly intoxicicate one Law student."

"Say, he's pretty drunk, isn't he?" quoth Private MacGinty admiringly. "Aw, I'm pretty all the time," answered the stew as he passed out with an ease that made Caporal Corky and Catfish green with envy. Three freshettes, who were wearing their green about the gills, were shocked and rushed home to tell Minna all about it.

### WHAT TIME IT WAS

"What's the score?" shouted MacTwitchie, who was now in a complete coma.

"The Miners have now won three cases before Lord Chief Justice Avidson," answered McGimmie, who was counsel for the Tigers. "And I shall give notice of appeal to the Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie in all three cases." And the Lord Chief Justice put the whistle in his brief case and retired from the bench.

Just then there was a terrific scrimmage in center field and Rufus threw his codfish to Snow-white, who fumbled and a free kick was awarded against the Tigers. Burning Gallstone was mad; in fact, he was boining up.

"I hate you, Fufy," he screamed, "I hate you, I hate you," and he did six laps around the Miner's scrub while their foolback called time out to blow his nose.

Referee D. Avidson returned after Don Two-Storey-Flophouse had promised him two beautiful babies which weighed in at 26 ounces. As Avidson walked on the grass Hard-rock Handerson put up his hand and quote, "Please, sir, Jock Kerrplunk just slapped my wrist, so we want a touchdown." Avidson fainted dead

## the » » » third estate

This week's question goes back to a suggestion made by President Barton at the last Students' Forum, about the possibility of having informal dances in the gym on Saturday nights, music to be provided by the "Wurtlizer".

Bob Mussett, Freshman—"Sure, I think it's a good idea. It would be nice to be able to drop in at the gym and dance for a while after the show. It's getting pretty late to start it now, though."

John Wiswell, 1st year medical student—"It's a great idea! Why don't 'they' do something about it? It's too close to Christmas to get anything started this term."

Don Kirkpatrick, Freshman—"Sounds all right. Doesn't affect me. Don't think Shirley'd get much kick out of it—probably wouldn't bother going over."

Penny Patchell, Science '42—"It's an idea. I don't know if it would work—too many people go to supper dances and things. It's worth trying for at least a couple of weeks, though—but after Christmas!"

Ian MacGregor, 2nd year medical student—"((Censored)) fine idea! I shall co-operate to the utmost. (ahem) I think that covers this subject."

Miss Boswell and Miss Tregunno, Freshettes,—refused to express an opinion when interviewed. (Columnist's note: Quite right—freshettes have no business having opinions anyway—it spoils their charm.)

Donald "Pinky" Smith, Freshman—"Yeah, good idea. I wouldn't care to say anything about it."

## VARIETIES

HAVE YOU HEARD . . . what the amateur photographer said to his erring son?

"Never lighten my dark-room door again."

### AT THE CALEDONIA GAME

He was nice, but oh so shy! What to do?

Finally she sighed, "Nobody loves me and my hands are cold."

He, brightly: "God loves you, and you can sit on your hands."

(By the way, what did happen to that game?)

Say Shirreff Hall gals as they step off the scales these days, "Oh Shylock, take my pounds of flesh."

(Gee, baby, I didn't mean you.)

"Go to father," she said when I asked her to wed,

And she knew that I knew that her father was dead.

And she knew that I knew what a life he had led,

And she knew that I knew what she meant when she said,

"Go to father."

(So help me, I ain't stuttering.)

They all laughed when I sat down at the piano.

How they groaned when I began to play.

I objurgate  
The hapless one  
Who derives all his fun  
From puns!  
You know there is a ruthless rumour,  
"Puns are the lowest form of humour."

away and was carried out by Fizzleque.

What a game! Did you see it? And even if you could not see it, was there anything to see? We just had to get our oar in somehow. We never want to visit Cape Breton, at least not for a while. How did Fizzleque get there?

## Dalhousie's « « who's who



(3) Shirley Kirkpatrick, another local girl who seems to be making good on the Campus, is taking the Laboratory Course at the Pathology Institute as well as studying Bacteriology. Her interest in medicine is steadily growing. (oh boy!)

The honour of being the first woman Vice-President of the Student Council fell to Shirley in the spring elections. She is Delta Gamma's Dramatic's Chairman, is treasurer of Pi Beta Phi and has worked on the annual girl's edition of the Gazette. Shirley was a member of last year's Malcolm Honour Award Committee and the success of many Dal dances has been due to her efforts.

She has acted in two musical comedies, one mystery play and one one-act play. Shirley has played basketball and badminton as well as starring on the Swimming Team and to top off her other accomplishments she is learning to ski and is starting to play ground hockey.

Will someone tell me quickly, please, Why do they try their puns on me?

WELL, ALL RIGHT!  
Who said it was jives?  
I said I had hives, stupid!  
So long for now, folks.

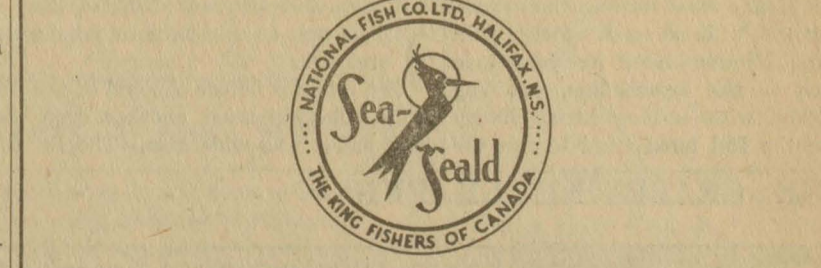
### Fisheries Grad—

*Continued from Page One*  
eration, headed by Capt. Angus Walters, voted to turn over their membership to the international body. Thus the Canadian Fishermen's Union came into being.

Thirty thousand Maritime fishermen are anxiously watching the progress of the strike. Success will undoubtedly mean extension of the organization throughout the Maritimes. Halifax Trades

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and Labor Council, as well as both the A. F. of L. and C.I.O., have voted sympathy and promised tangible help.

**Employees Locked Out.**  
In Lockeport itself, six to seven hundred fishermen and fish handlers have been fighting for over three weeks, striving to assert their right of freedom of association over the action of the Lockeport Co. and Swim Bros., who, approached by a committee of the union requesting recognition and a discussion of hours and wages, replied by locking out their employees and threatening to transfer operations to their other plants rather than recognize an international union.

The union has appealed to the provincial Department of Labour and to Ottawa under the Industrial Disputes Act, and part of the group in the meantime are busy fixing up an old fish plant they have bought, preparing it for operation on a co-operative basis for the processing and marketing of their fish. We watch Mr. Murray's direction of this struggle with interest and sympathy.

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# Dal Flashes New Talent At First Hockey Practice

## Show Promise Of Big Season

The Tigers have scarcely paused from hanging up their football boots to putting on the blades in anticipation of one of the best hockey seasons seen at the University for some time. If things materialize when the boys return after the holidays, a six-team intermediate league will be well under way. Besides the Tigers, there will be seen in action teams from the Tramways, King's, Royal Bank, Dartmouth, and a suburban aggregation, in all probability Rockingham. This is a tentative schedule at present, but the idea of a six-team circuit of some kind is fairly definite.

Wednesday marked the first workout. Pete MacDonald, well known in provincial hockey, is to coach the Bengals this year. Under his watchful eye roughly thirty aspirants for the team drove themselves from end to end of the Forum. The first practice naturally was somewhat ragged, but there were definite signs of able material none the less. Especially good was the turn-out from the freshmen, who in years to come will be a tower of strength to Dal.

The following players saw action Wednesday night: John Dickie, George Corston, Bob Blois, Bill Thomas, Ian MacGregor, Marty MacDonald, Pete MacCulloch, Webby Macdonald, Bain Munro, Sandy MacDonald, Churchill Smith, Blanchard Wiswell, Roy Black, John Whyte, George Miller, etc.

Although it is a little too early to prophesy, when it is remembered that some of the best players have yet to turn out, there are clear signs that the Tigers will enter a strong team in the Intermediate League, despite the fact that no alumni will be on the roster.

## TIGERS NOSED OUT—

Continued from Page One

times, usually because the Dalhousie squad were over-anxious, and in trying to kick over the opposing three-quarters heads, kicked too far and the ball landed behind the blue and white posts. The Miners took time out three times in the second period in order to rest up their injured players. Midway through the first half, the Tigers came very close to dethroning the champs, Solly Cehrmin's drop-kick from 30 yards out missing the posts by a bare yard.

The game war held up by continual bickering and arguing. The Caledonians argued with referee Davidson time after time when penalties were awarded against them, and at last the referee could stand it no longer. He walked from the field but was finally persuaded to return. Shortly after, he banished Fess Anderson, captain of the Caledonian team, who had argued continually throughout the game.

The Bengals really put on the pressure throughout the second half, with Henry Ross leading the attack. Ross was wide on an attempted field goal. Minutes later he punted in touch to the 5-yard line, but Vey relieved with a long kick. Every time the Dal team tried to run the

## Artsmen Whip Commerce

The champion Arts and Science basketball quintet were victorious in their first start of the season when they swamped a weak Commerce team by a score of 27-4 in the gym last Thursday.

With practically none of last year's team missing, the Arts and Science squad carried the play to the Commerce team from the start of the game, and opened up an early 10-0 lead. The Commerce squad, playing together for the first time, found it hard to hit their stride and their shots on the basket were repeatedly knocked down by a strong Arts and Science defence.

Arts & Science—Fraser 10, Hennigar 9, Grant 4, Whyte 2, McKeen 2, Cleveland.

Commerce: Blois, Miller, Thomas, Doig 2, Cameron 2, Matthew, Mitchell, Godden, Scrymgeour.

Law - - 38  
Med - - 17

Medicine started off fast and scored on two quick baskets by Ben Wilson. But once the Law machine started to roll, the Meds could do nothing about it, and the lawyers sifted through a wide-open Med defence to score easily. With Hutchins leading the attack, the Law cagers really went to town and at the half-way mark had a 22-6 lead.

In the second half, however, the Meds put up a much better battle and were only outscored by 5 points. Wilson led the attack, both on the defensive and offensive, to count a total of seven points in this half, while MacRitchie was the big man for Law. The final whistle blew with the Law squad still rolling up points, breaking through a tired Med defence.

## Frosh Cash In On Commerce, 22-13

The Commerce-Freshman game produced a much slower brand of ball. The Commerce squad was content to sit back and wait for the breaks, and for awhile this strategy paid dividends.

But the second half was a different story. Failure of Commerce to mark their men closely allowed the Frosh forwards to slip through for several easy lay-up shots. The Freshmen went into the leading from the whistle and were never headed, McKenzie and Mosher playing a great game at the guard positions, as they broke up numerous Commerce scoring attacks.

ball they were nailed hard, and in desperation John Bird tried a drop kick from mid-field, the ball soaring wide of the bars by a few feet. A bit later Chernin missed another attempt at a field-goal. The Dal scrum kicked a high punt and followed up fast, to force a scrum on the 10-yard line, but Murrant dribbled the ball in touch at mid-field to relieve the pressure.

Two minutes before the end of the game, Chernin tried another drop-kick but it was wide also. The Dal

## random « « « ramblings

### POST MORTEM

We watched the Tigers bow out to Caledonia last Saturday at Studley and we still feel that Dalhousie has the better team. The gold and black squad had a decided edge in play throughout the game, but inability to cash in on several nice scoring opportunities was responsible for the Tigers failing to score.

The cause for the Tiger defeat may, in our opinion, be ascribed to the backfield's taking the ball standing still. As it was, the Miners' three-quarter line covered the Dal backfield like a blanket, and attempts to run the ball were disastrous. Why, we would like to know, didn't the Tigers kick over the heads of their opponents when they found they were covered so closely?

Placing no blame on any single player for last Saturday's defeat, we still think that Dalhousie this year had the best team of any in the past years. So we take this opportunity of congratulating the football team, one and all, for the great showing they made in the City League, and for a courageous game against the Miners.

### BASKETBALL

A record squad of basketballers answered the call of the first whistle in the gymnasium on Thursday noon. We watched Coach Ralston put the boys through their paces, and although it is yet a bit early in the season to make any rash predictions, it looks like another City League Championship for the Bengals.

The Tigers will be greatly strengthened by the addition of Benny Wilson, lanky guard who has played with Acadia Axeman for the past several years. In addition, the squad has not been hard hit by graduation and there is plenty of new material, some of it appearing pretty good to us.

Lack of practice has been the cause of the poor showing during the past several years, but this year, according to Manager Lawson, who is out after a championship, the teams will work out regularly thrice weekly. Remember, boys, practice makes perfect!

team kept the play deep in Caledonian territory for the remainder of the game, and battled furiously until the final whistle.

### Line-ups:

Caledonia—Fullback, Vey; three-quarters, Morris Murrant, McIntyre, Phillips; halves, Adshade, Wadman, Anderson; forwards, Boutillier, Wilton, Clarke Muskat, Nalepka, MacDonald, C. Wadman.

Dalhousie—Fullback, Bird; three-quarters, MacDonald, Bell MacNeil, Ross; halves, Chernin, Eaton, Burke; forwards, Kerr, Ideson, Storey, MacRitchie, Vail, McKimmie, A. MacDonald.

## King's Nose Out Pine Hill

King College nosed out Pine Hill by a score of 2-1 in a scheduled game of the Dalhousie Soccer League played at Studley, Tuesday afternoon. The collegians pressed the play from the opening whistle, and combining a nice forward passing attack with stellar defensive work to keep the Pine Hill eleven on the defensive the greater part of the game.

Play during the first ten minutes of the first half was fairly even, the Kingsmen driving hard but meeting with stiff Pine Hill resistance. Only the great work of the Pine Hill full-backs, who cleared the ball time after time with a pack of King's forwards bearing down upon them, saved their team from being scored on. Towards the close of the first period, Phil Coke broke through on a nice dribbling play to beat the Pine Hill goalie from close in, and put King's out in front 1-0. The half ended with the Pine Hill team pressing hard in an effort to equalize the score.

Fraser and McHaddie were the pick of the losers, while Cole and Forsythe lead the King's attack. Burnie Ralston refereed.

## Co-Eds Bow To Edgehill

Last Wednesday afternoon there was another good game between the Dal co-eds and Edgehill, with Edgehill again victorious. The game was played on the Dal field in perfect hockey weather.

In the first half of the game the playing was fast, each team working very well and scoring one goal apiece. In the second period, however, there was a slackening in the play and the game became rather sloppy, especially on the Dal side. During this half Edgehill managed to score three more goals, making the final score 4-1 in their favour.

This was the last game with Edgehill for this season, but both games were good and the players seemed to enjoy them very much. We look forward to games with Edgehill next year.

After the game there was a tea at Shirreff Hall for the players of both teams.

NOTICE—There will be a meeting of the D.G.A.C. Tuesday noon, No. 21. Among the business will be the elections of the badminton manager and the class representatives for the interclass basketball league.

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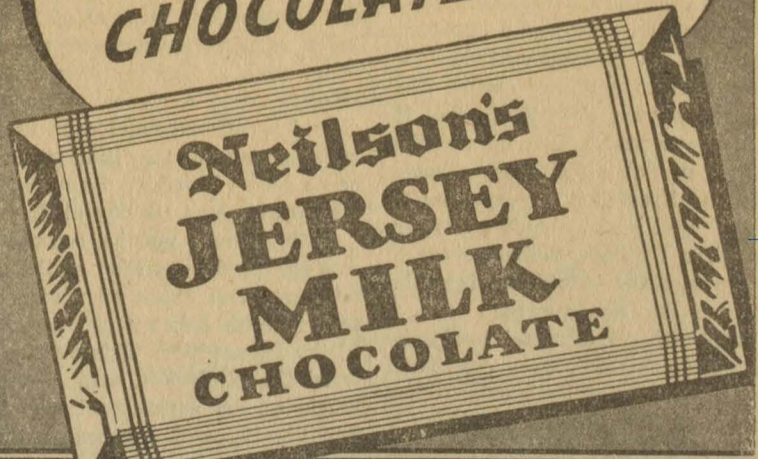
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