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## BRITISHERS ARE VICTORIOUS IN SODALES DEBATE

### Tigers in Classic Win Over Reds

That memorable football machine of 1929, by which all Dalhousians swear, was once again revived last Saturday on the Studley campus when a courageous Gold and Black team came from oblivion to outfight as good a Red team as has been seen in the last decade.

Not given a chance to win by the experts after being on the short end of a 21-3 score in their previous meeting the Dal team showed a complete reversal of form. While the forwards were "as good if not better than in former games, it was the deadly tackling, fast following up, and timely punting of the backs that stood forth.

From the point of football it was not a good game as there was far too much whistle and too much offside play on the Wanderer's part, but there were many thrilling moments which made up for those drawbacks.

All in all it was a glorious victory and richly deserved by a team whose motto apparently was "They shall not pass."

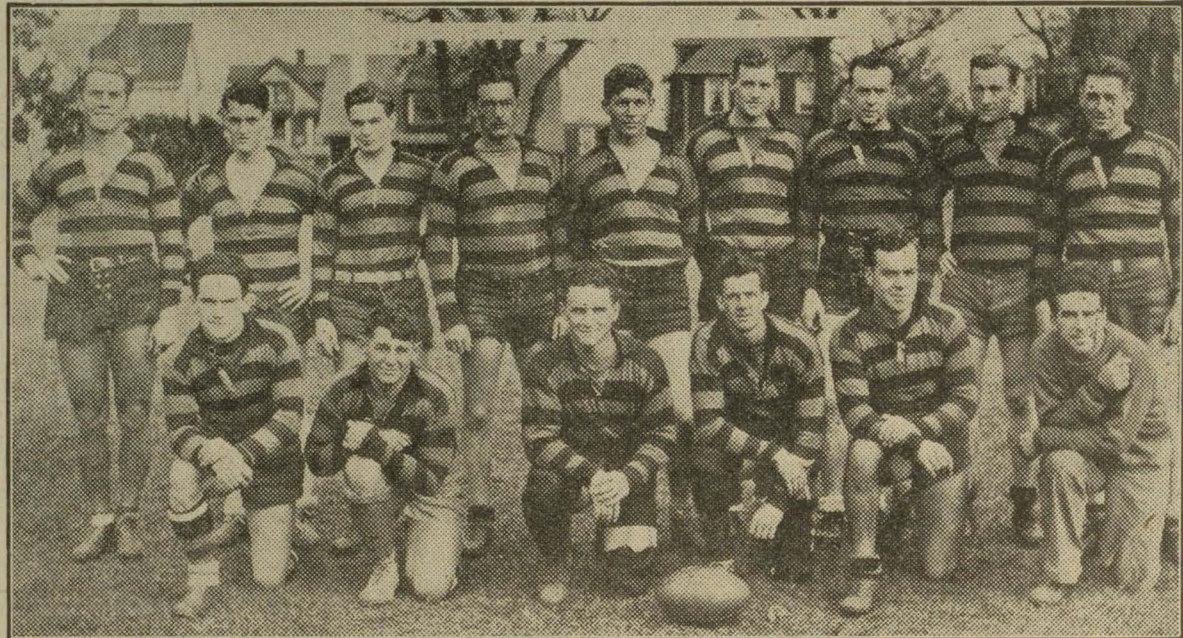
From the opening whistle the Wanderers with the wind at their backs pressed deep into Dal territory and it looked as though any moment would produce a score, but the Dal forwards and backs were in there fighting and timely punting relieved the pressure time and time again. The play was at the Dal end for the greater part of this period, altho' Stewart attempted several long penalty kicks from near centre field which fell short.

The break came at about the twenty-five minute mark when Dal commencing from deep in her own territory arrived at the Red's 25 yard line through a succession of well placed punts. A scrum was called—the ball came out the Dal end—Dougan booted a cross field kick which landed behind the Red's line—several Wanderers leisurely went after it to safety it, when from out of nowhere raced Mont—dove between the Red defenders to land on the ball scoring the only try of the day and one of the nicest ever scored on the Dal field. Shortly afterwards the forwards and backs combined in a passing bout with Gunter crossing the line, but the whistle called the play back. The period ended Dal 3—Wanderers 0.

The final period saw the Red tide again and again storming the Dal citadel but in vain.

Several penalty kicks from around the 30 yard line gave Dal supporters many an anxious moment with one such kick just missing the uprights. It was in this period that the best scoring threat and defensive work of the day occurred. The Wanderers on a penalty kick, cross kicked into the hands of a Red player and a line run began, but then Dal went into action dropping each man in his tracks until the ball was out of play. Dal's fine all round play was truly deserving of victory and when the breaks came they took advantage of them. The backfield proved the surprise of the day—Kent Irwin's deadly tackling of Joudrey; Pauker, Mont, Ross, and Stewart stopping Bauld, Crease, Parker, and Forbes practically in their tracks; Stewart and Connor's beautiful kicking and the forwards—Gunter,

### Tigers' Rugger Team Seeks Redmen's Scalps



The line-up given here is not complete. Mont will not be playing due to a strained tendon; possible players for Saturday's game not shown here are—Stoddard, Crease, McGregor.

**Line-up** (from left to right): **Back Row**—Stewart, Irwin, Corston, Dougan, Stevenson, Connor, Gunter, Capt., Cook, DeWolfe.

**Front Row**—Ross, Phillips, Ideson, Mont, Storey, Buckley.

### The Gossips

By Minnie The Moucher

**Flash**—Janet had quite a lengthy visit—poor Bud, with seven classes—to say nothing of the heartbroken Hal girls.

**Flash**—Merkel to the fore again. But only till seven o'clock—Then work took him from Evelyn. But did she cry? I guess not. How're you doing, Dave?

**Flash**— "Rushing Week"?? or "Gushing Week"?? The popularity of this year's Freshettes, has increased amazingly in the last few days.

**Flash**—Heard at the most exciting point of Saturday's Game:

**Marg Drummie**—Ted has nicer legs than Duff Stewart!

**Marian Geldert**—If Don Storey dances as well as he plays football. . . . Umm!!

**Mary Watson**—No, Baldy doesn't have to work tonight.

**Marg Pue-Gilchrist**—I think football's just the grandest game, don't you, Hal?

DeWolfe, Buckley, and the remainder of the scrum in heeling, following up, and being aggressive; Stephenson and Ideson for gamely carrying on—Dal worked as a team and as a team gained a hard won victory. The good work must go on for Dal wants the championship this year. The college will be out en masse tomorrow at Redland so give us that same old spirit, gang.

**Dalhousie** — Connor, fullback; Ross, Stewart, Irwin, Pauker, three-quarters; Buckley, Dougan, Mont, halves; Phillips, Ideson, Stephenson, Cook, DeWolfe, Gunter, Storey.

### TOMORROW'S GAME CRUCIAL

City League Standing	W	L	P
Wanderers	3	1	10
Dalhousie	2	1	6
Acadia	0	3	0

The Tigers are in a crucial position. Dalhousie has three games to play, two against the Wanderers (counting 2 points each), and one against Acadia at Wolfville (counting 4 points). To win the league Dal has to win the rest of her games; to tie it with Wanderers she has either to beat Acadia and win one of the games with the Redmen, or lose to Acadia and win both games against Wanderers. No matter which way you look at it Dal has to win tomorrow's game against Wanderers. The Wanderers also will be fighting for a win. It should be another battle of the century. Everybody out to watch the Tigers do some mauling!

### Notice

Trials for the cast of the Glee Club's major production before Christmas "The Three Live Ghosts" has been called for Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p. m.

### THE GAZETTE APOLOGIZES

The Gazette wishes to apologize for the form in which a news item appeared on the front page of the last issue entitled, "In the Supreme Moot Court." An erroneous impression was conveyed by the omission of an introductory paragraph explaining that the item in question was an actual report of an actual judgment in the Moot Court of the Law School.

### Dal Professor Is Honoured

It was with much disappointment that those listening in to C. H. N. S. last Monday afternoon learned that negotiations had failed and that the local station had not been granted permission to carry Dr. H. L. Stewart's address. The broadcast was carried over the facilities of the British Broadcasting Corporation only, but those who heard it on the short wave were treated to another of his very interesting talks on current events.

Dr. Stewart, who, by his weekly radio talks, has already turned the eyes of many towards Dalhousie University, brought still another honour to the college in being chosen to begin this series of addresses, which included one from each of the Dominions, on behalf of Canada. His subject, in common with that of the speakers from the rest of the Empire when their turns come to continue the series, was Canadian domestic problems and the nation's attitude to foreign affairs generally. He opened by summing up the problems of the Canadian Finance Minister under three heads namely railroad deficits, the national debt, and the unemployment situation, and followed this up by pointing out how these problems had been dealt with, particularly emphasizing the fact that no means but ordinary legislation had been used with no impairment of the country's credit. In turning to Canadian relations with European questions Dr. Stewart, in consequence of the shortness of the time at his disposal, dealt with only one topic, namely the policy called "Isolationism", which he described in vivid detail. His absence from the local broadcasts will be regretted by his many listeners, both in Nova Scotia and other parts.

### Varied Views On Glee Club

(It was the intention of those conducting this column to begin their queries with the following question: "What in your opinion is the matter with the Dalhousie football team—" Last Saturday proved most conclusively that there is nothing whatsoever the matter with the Tigers so we have taken the following subject):

"In your opinion have current presentations of the Dalhousie Glee Club been satisfactory?"

When queried—Monday, October 19th.

Where queried—Studley Campus.

**Len Kitz**, student of first year Law. In my humble opinion the type of shows the Glee Club have been featuring have been entirely satisfactory in that what they have done they have done very well. The trouble with the organization as I see it however is that they refuse to travel along new paths, in the fear of putting something over which the student body might not like. I suggest they feature more musical comedies.

**Laurie Redden**, Senior student in Arts and Science. For my part you might say that they can not even succeed in drawing the Honorable Mr. Redden within the doors.

**Duff Stewart**, student at large and football hero in particular. If the presentation I saw is indicative of their capability I feel sorry for the audiences. They should direct their efforts more to impersonations and general musical comedies.

**Mabel MacKenzie**, 3rd year student in Science. In my opinion the shows presented by the Glee Club a few years ago in the days of Sina Singer and Dr. Walter MacKenzie were more interesting from the standpoint of the students. Skits on the professors, etc., although meaning nothing to outsiders are most amusing to the student body.

**Jeanne Geddes**, 3rd year student in Arts. Shows such as "The Ghost Train" are instrumental in developing the dramatic interests of the student along a higher level than the old type presented by the organization and for that reason I favor the present attempts made by the Society to those of three or four years ago.

### Wanted

A TYPEWRITER

Reply to "Typewriter" c/o Dalhousie Gazette, Halifax, N. S.

President and Mrs. Carleton Stanley will be at home to all newly registered students in the University 24 Oxford Street Sunday, October twenty-fifth, 4.30 p. m.-6 p. m.

### Large Audience Hears Debate

Before one of the largest audiences in the history of Sodales, the British team of Bernard Ungerson and Malcolm McEwen won the vote of the gathering over Edward Arab and Isaac Mercer, the Dalhousie debaters, last Tuesday at the Dalhousie gymnasium.

The subject discussed was: "Resolved that this house would rather live in Moscow than in Berlin", and the audience enjoyed a most interesting discussion, sparkling with Old Country wit and obtaining a clearer insight into the systems of the countries concerned.

It was indeed gratifying to see such a large crowd at the opening debate and much credit goes to Leo Landreville, President of Sodales, who incidentally was the chairman for the evening, for his untiring work to make it a success, and it was, financially and otherwise.

Sodales has had a good start—Moscow has been chosen to Berlin—Communism has the edge over Fascism.

**Mr. Ungerson** (Moscow): The fundamental necessity of a happy life was liberty—liberty not of yesterday, or today, but of tomorrow. Moscow could give this as Communism had been basically democratic in its origin and aims. Next to liberty in its relation to happiness was security and freedom from the fear of war. The Russian creed was of production and not of power. A bitter Germany desirous of expansion at any cost was pictured.

**Mr. Mercer** (Berlin): The Communist system strangled private enterprise and private initiative by means of persecution. Regarding war Germany openly and directly stated her aims and ambitions, while Russia resorted to propaganda. Capitalism in Germany was being controlled so that the capitalists might work to the benefit of the community as a whole. German women were encouraged to stay in the home and the standards of morals and society were being preserved.

**Mr. McEwen** (Moscow): Russia alone guaranteed employment—was alone in permitting a choice of jobs, in providing better social services, Art was making advances.

All but 2 per cent always had had a say in government. Universal suffrage was being conferred on the people.

Russia was not to be feared as a belligerent as she was to busy in reconstruction. Death in battle was never glorified as in Germany.

**Mr. Arab** (Berlin): Nazi-ism engrafted certain principles of socialism on capitalism to keep the latter under control whereas Communism endeavoured to remake man destroying his philosophy of life.

Private property and private initiative were encouraged. Anti-religious beliefs were emphasized in Russia. The bureaucrats always were willing to sacrifice the masses to maintain their own security.

The German people had been re-awakened.

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## Commerce Notes Toothsome Topics Thru The Transit

With a thirty percent increase in the Freshman class of the department the Commerce clan seems to be off to a fine start.  
To be perfectly frank they seem to be the only department showing any sign of life at Studley this year.  
The writer has heard that a move is on foot towards class abolition and the situation looks bad. Only one class has made any move towards any form of organization for the present term.

This situation is in sharp contrast with that of the Commerce Society. To date the Society has held three meetings in which plans have been discussed in connection with proposed tours of Nova Scotian industries. Last Tuesday, the first of these events came off when the Department journeyed in a body to Liverpool where they were conducted through the Mersey Pulp and Paper Company. The program which is indeed an ambitious one on the part of the Society's officers and Prof. "Big Jim" MacDonald will result in giving the students an idea of the actual problems met with in the business world. After witnessing the actual production they will be better fitted also to discuss problems pertaining to the various industries in the classroom.

Harold Nelson, President of the Society in 1934 and Don Sanderson who held the honor in 1935 accompanied the present students on the occasion.

We understand that the Engineering Society has been granted permission to hold the first big dance after Christmas. They plan so we are told to handle the affair themselves this year. To the ditch diggers we say go ahead but before you get very far you will realize that it was only through the ability of the financial wizards that this affair was so popular in past years.

### Pine Hill Notes

At the annual Freshman Banquet Thursday night, an unusually large number of new men were welcomed to Pine Hill. After the welcoming address, the Freshmen were called upon to introduce themselves to the seniors, who, fortunately, were in that amiable state of mind which results from a hearty feast. The banquet ended gaily with a singsong which was noteworthy for its spirit and volume.

The Freshman show was held Friday night and even the seniors were astonished at the display of talent. A melodrama presented in three acts, held the audience spellbound for at least ten minutes. They were moved to tears by the superb acting of the dashing prince and the lovely, slender princess, whose love affair was rudely broken by the cruel king. When they died of grief and disappointment, the audience could restrain themselves no longer and as the curtain fell, everyone broke into gales of laughter. We suggest that the princess attend strictly to her diet and that the curtain be sufficiently large the next time. The musical parts of the program including a clarinet selection from Gordie Whidden and songs from Karl McKenzie and the Medical Quartet, were much appreciated, some for their quality, and some for their lack of it. Several short skits, followed by some acts of magic by Charles Roberts and Henry Hicks concluded the entertainment. We congratulate the Freshmen on their efforts, and hope that they will continue to amuse us in their unique way throughout the year.

The Theologs are back from their mission fields, all with the firm resolve to work as hard as ever and not to miss too many shows. When they recover from the first mad orgy of entertainment we hope to have an opportunity of welcoming them back.  
John Jarvie went to the supper dance Saturday night and Sunday he had to hurry to Dartmouth. What is the explanation?  
Things we would like to know—  
Why Ed Brown goes down town so often?  
If Doc Wright goes to the Fireside Club to warm his hands or his heart.  
Why Pat Patton frequents Barrington Street.  
Where Pete got his dialect?  
Is Skippy a theolog or just a Pine Hiller?

A husband has only one wife, but an iceman has his pick.

Our period of hibernation is now over and although the school year is well started, we return to represent the major profession at the Forrest Building and once more "bite" into the Gazette.—So, What Ho! and away we go—we're off!!!

At the last meeting of the Dental Society elections were held and a favorable result was attained. The following men were elected:

- President—Clem Egan.
- Vice-President—Bob Muser.
- Sec. Treas.—Ben Diamond.

Congratulations for a well chosen staff, but we want to say that 100% cooperation is necessary on the part of all, not only to help these men do their job efficiently, but also in order to help maintain the previous standard of success that the Dental Society has heretofore experienced. So let's have it, boys: Greet "Happy" Diamond with a silver dollar smile.

This year, Dentistry shows outstanding material with regard to the participation in the various interfaculty athletic competitions. Our D. A. A. C. representative, Fred Danziger, has arranged for all events and has already chosen capable men to manage the various teams.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with our participation in last year's interfaculty events, we would like to acquaint you with the fact that we made an excellent showing in Basketball, Softball and Track and Field. The loss through graduation of some of our outstanding men in basketball will undoubtedly be felt. However, the presence of Johnny "Stretch" Tokosh, Diamond, Freed and with Stein and Zuckerman as managers, as the nucleus for this year's team, will more than make up for that loss.

The situation in softball sizes up a bit differently. Last year's team is practically intact and we are fortunate enough to have our potentialities enhanced by Abe Becker and the flawless pitching of Harry Gaum.

The Ice Hockey team headed by Bill Scott and Tommy White as co-managers promises an eventful season. Tommy Rogers and the other stars of last year are here to put forth their best efforts.

Track and Field has great possibilities this year. We have the men and the skill; all we ask for is a bit of co-operation. The co-managers of the various teams are:

- Basketball—Stein and Zuckerman.
- Softball—Diamond and Becker.
- Ice Hockey—Scott and White.
- Track and Field—Levin and Gold.

See your respective managers at the first opportunity and let's start the ball rolling for a successful season.

The Tuba boops  
The Trumpet blares and  
The Siphon slips—  
and the game is won.

Who do you suppose makes up 40% of our much overrated Dalhousie Band?? We'll let you guess. ....

**Local Anaesthesia**  
It is better to give than to lend, and it costs about the same.

"The man with the big head is generally successful", says a well known critic. But surely, a small head is evidence that the wearer has kept it to the grindstone.

Picadilly: My patient has swallowed the matrix retainer. What shall I do?  
Ghost: Use a copper band.

Tim: "How much are cotton rolls?"  
Scott: "Fifty for a nickel."  
Tim: "I'll have one please."  
Scott: "Running an Infirmary?"

For the benefit of his patients, Dr. Skippy announces that he will be absent from his office during the next week or 10 days.

If your patient can say this fast, you've made a good set of dentures: "A skunk sat on a stump. The skunk think the stump stunk and the stump think the skunk stunk."

Miss L.: Let's have a quarter for the Community Chest.  
Banga: Let's see the community chest.

Papa: "I'll teach you to make love to my daughter."  
Charlie: "I wish you would, old boy. I'm not making much headway."

The engineers with the most enterprising looking first year class in a decade are away to a fine start this term. Already President Stanfield (of negligible fame) has proved his worth by arranging a very successful and interesting tour of inspection of the Imperial Oil Plant at Dartmouth. The tour was not only advantageous from an educational standpoint as several of the boys managed to fill their cigarette lighters. We thank you, Mr. Dunsmore, and to "Pete" we say, "let's have some more." "Steve" suggests Oland's. But gosh you can't fill cigarette lighters at Oland's.

Speaking to Rosier, whose beard was already beginning to show after shaving twenty minutes beforehand, I asked him what he had done with the money he made in Ontario this summer. He replied, "Some went for liquor, and the rest I spent foolishly." Tsk! Tsk! This modern degeneration.

From Survey camp we learn that our old friend from the land of tomatos and tequila one day tried to show the boys how the matador's do it in old Mexico. However the circumstances were slightly different on this occasion, for Johnnie picked a cow and after a few seconds he resembled a door mat rather than a matador. Old Bossie caught Johnnie with his pants down (not literally) smacked him a hind left to the schnozzola and laid him out colder than a ditch-digger's lunch. John slings the Bull very well, but alas not the Cow.

We learn also that "Chuck" Lee our diminutive oriental friend ate his way to fame and indigestion.

Have you heard about our old friend T. Y. M.? The other day he turned up at the anatomy lab with his knife in one hand and his fork in the other; over-work I suppose.

Do you know that several of the engineering students after a thorough inspection of Shirreff Hall have declared the building unsafe? Why? Only the engineers know that.

An advertisement for Shirreff Hall boasts that an excellent view of the beautiful North West Arm can be had from the premises. Gazing from the ridiculous to the sublime, as it were.

A stranger in town last week mistook the Hall for the laughing academy on the other side of the harbor.

"Beware of idleness disguised as friendship."

### Holds Meeting

The French Circle held a most successful meeting on Friday evening last, at the Murray Homestead for the purpose of organization. Professor Gautheron opened the meeting by speaking about the purposes and aims of the Circle, and showed a number of slides of scenes of Paris with suitable comment about each in French. He was assisted by Prof. Mercer with his lantern. Prof. DuVernet, the new appointee to the French staff, followed with a few remarks about the French Club which functioned at Wesley College, Winnipeg, where he was formerly professor.

A committee composed of Helen Munro, Lincoln Fraser, Walter Murphy and George Robertson were named to draw up a programme for the next meeting which takes place in two weeks time. Election of officers will take place then.

M. Brugere the minister of the French Government to Canada, has very kindly offered to lend through Professor Gautheron a number of French films to be shown in Halifax. A local theatre has agreed to show the first of these films about the middle of November, provided that an attendance of 800 is guaranteed for the performance. To this end, it is hoped that from two to three hundred Dalhousie students will attend and also that all students will aid in informing the general public of this performance.

Knock Knock  
Who's there?  
Dalbart  
Dalbart who?  
Dal barred at all clubs.



### Supreme Mute Court

1936 Fall Civil Suits

Olive Palm (Plaintiff) v. Stella Child (Defendant)

In this case the Plaintiff sued the Defendant for libel and slander, namely that the Defendant gave a hat to a charwoman which was exactly like one owned and worn by the Plaintiff, thus causing the Plaintiff to be an object of hatred, contempt and ridicule in the eyes of the whole college, or at least in the eyes of the whole female portion of the university.

The case was tried before Mr. Justice Wichkeke who considered a jury unnecessary as his lordship considered himself so learned in the law. The Plaintiff was represented by Mr. Lester Reene while Mr. Hal Itosis appeared for the defence.

Now both these young ladies are inmates of that well known institution, Shirreff Hall, and have cells on the same floor. Miss Palm, the Plaintiff, is a Sophomore, while the Defendant, Miss Child, belongs to that lowly class of co-eds known as "Freshettes". They weren't exactly close friends, but Miss Palm was sweet and condescending enough to allow Miss Child to visit in her room to gossip and pass the time of day.

Now it seems that Miss Child was out shopping one day and bought a new hat which she promptly wore into Miss Palm's room to display its beauty. Now the Plaintiff also had a new hat—and Horrors! Imagine the shock these ladies received when they discovered that their hats were exactly alike. What a catastrophe!

However, both of them bore the situation bravely and a hot argument ensued. The Plaintiff claimed to have purchased her hat in "New Yawk", thus couldn't possibly exchange it, while the Defendant could easily exchange her's at Eaton's, where she had obtained it. With the help of moral support from her senior friends, Miss Palm persuaded Miss Child to take the hat back so that Miss Palm could wear hers without fear of seeing its duplicate on the campus.

It appears, however, that the Defendant did not take the hat back to the shop, but instead she gave it to a colored lady who did scrubbing for some friends of hers on South Street. Imagine the Plaintiff's embarrassment when some of her friends recognized the hat worn by the aforementioned brunette, as being exactly like the Plaintiff's. Thus the Plaintiff became an object of hatred, contempt and ridicule, which her counsel claims may be considered as either libel or slander.

On the witness stand the Plaintiff said that the Defendant was a contemptible little huzzy without a brain in her head. She said that the Defendant was the dumbest freshette in the whole lot. During Initiation Week, the Plaintiff, desiring a mentholated smoke, sent the Defendant out to get some "Spuds", while another Sophette told her to bring back a package of "Gold Flakes" at the same time, and didn't the little imbecile arrive back with a peck of potatoes and a package of corn flakes. Another day some of the girls were discussing authors and one of them said that she liked S. S. Van Dine best. The Defendant then piped up and said that she thought R. M. S. "Queen Mary" was much nicer than any of those German boats.

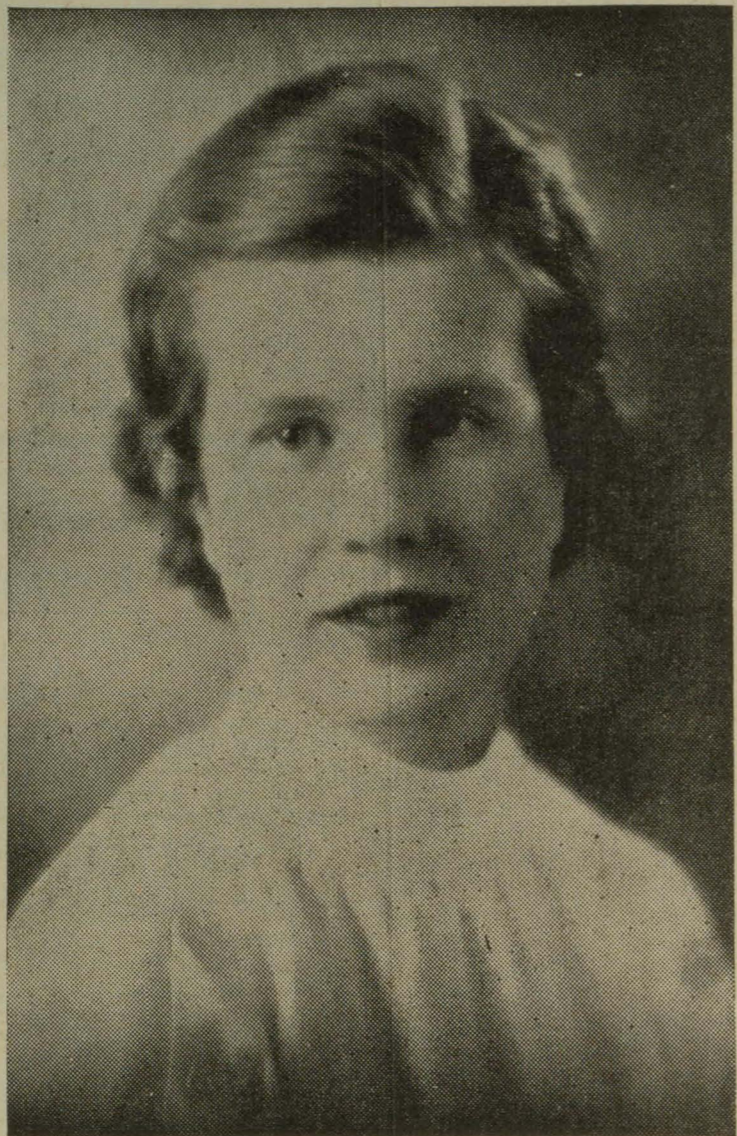
On the witness stand the Defendant was asked if she had been served with the writ. She said she didn't know but that a man had brought her a letter which said something about Edward VIII and a girl named Grace, and said that it commanded her to make her appearance in ten days ("Goodness knows it doesn't take me that long to dress"). She asked him who he was and he said he was the sheriff, so she told him she was awfully glad to meet him as she always wanted to know the person who had built that nice big hall for the girls, but couldn't let her have her board a little cheaper. She said she didn't think it was fair for the Plaintiff to say such nasty things about her as she understood this was a civil suit, but the Plaintiff hadn't been civil to her since the day she bought the hat.

At the conclusion of the case His Lordship decided to reserve judgment,

Having nothing to say rarely interferes with the conversation.

The price of popularity is the enduring of many bores.

### Introducing to You - -



HELEN HOLMAN

The Vice-President of the Council, the "first lady" of Dalhousie, Helen Holman.

Like the President of the Council Helen is "a proud native of the Island". Receiving her early education at Summerside High School and at Netherwood, she came to Dalhousie with a fine scholastic record, which she has successfully upheld. During her three years here, she has been active in many phases of college life. Since her first year she has been an interested member of Midlothian. During her first two years at the university, she was an enthusiastic tennis player and a member of the team. Last year she was an active contributor to the columns of the "Gazette".

### Pertinent Patter

Perhaps a few words are in order concerning the High and Mighty Moot Court of the past week. One has always understood the Moot Courts to be of rather an elevated and instructive calibre. But surely the last one slipped. Not that we are so highly moral that a slightly risqué but witty joke will offend our delicate nostrils. Yet, along with many others on this campus we do not believe in dirt for dirt's sake. The affair was by no means amusing but, on the contrary, was as offensive as the foul obscenity of any gutter mind. Surely there has been a misdirection of energy on the part of all participating when more than half of those present have openly expressed a feeling of dissatisfaction with the entire proceedings. After all, if a lesson in personal hygiene and anatomy is desired it can at least be carried on with somewhat of the scientific detachment which one might be led to expect from college students.

Evidently we don't have to tell you what a great game there was last Saturday for the attendance was very good. It began to feel like old times to see the slight trickles of enthusiasm welling up throughout the crowd. There's just one question, however—does anyone know who owned that prehistoric Ford?

Is fencing a sissy sport? Dalhousie says yes. But those of the old guard say it is the most manly of sports, the most exciting, the best for exercise. Possibly Dalhousie is wrong—for remember the days when you wouldn't dare admit that that was a ping-pong table which you had hidden in the dark corner of your cellar. Now it is a common sight to see our favorite he-men with knotted brow and perspiring faces tensely following the movements of the little white celluloid sphere.

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In her junior year she was vice-president of Class '37, and this year is class secretary. Last spring she was elected to two of the highest offices open to women on this campus: vice-president of the Students' Council, and president of the Shirreff Hall House Committee.

Her loyalty to the university has never wavered, even at a Dalhousie-Wanderers football game, when her cheers must be divided between an individual and a team.

So, to all the new students, we present one of Dalhousie's most well-known and popular women students', Helen Holman.

### The Mouthpiece

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

My plea is short and will not take up much space. It is this—why in the name of the bloated pignose can't the football players have a little hot water after practices, and, more particularly, after games? Through the columns of the Gazette and from every quarter we are urged to go out and die for good old Dalhousie—and we aren't even given hot showers. I don't know who is to blame—whether it is the football manager, the D. A. A. C., the Engineer in charge of Grounds and Buildings, or the University Office—but whoever it is, they should be severely censured.

Surely when the University takes half the football gate receipts (and I don't know why it should, since the Council pays for all the upkeep of said football field, etc.), surely they might give us some hot water, instead of trying to kill the goose which lays the golden egg.

Urgently yours,  
A Footballing Engineer.  
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The use of profanity is the indication of a limited vocabulary.

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### Knock! Knock!!

The Dalhousie Senior football team came back with a vengeance Saturday. Dalhousie's football tradition as a team of fighting "Tigers" was vindicated and the present squad has justified its existence. To say the least, the confidence of many loyal Dalhousians in their team was shaken when the Tigers absorbed that trimming from the Wanderers over a week ago. However, that confidence was completely restored by Saturday's magnificent victory at Studley. Yes Sir! the team have certainly shown that they've got "what it takes".

The team to a man took the field Saturday determined to avenge their previous defeat at the hands of the Wanderers. The boys were "on the spot" as it were, and hence had to prove that last week's score was the result of an "off day" for the team as a whole and not a true indication of the team's ability. They settled that question in fine style in the only manner in which such things could be settled, namely, by a win from Wanderers on the "playing field."

However, Saturday's game was keenly fought with neither team having much edge on the other. The Tigers kept the Wanderer's backfield well covered, with particular attention being paid to Bauld and Crease. On the other hand the mistakes of a week ago were remedied and the Dal back field tackled hard and did not allow the Wanderers' to get many "breaks". The Dalhousie forwards were right on the job and in our opinion had a slight edge on the Wanderers' forwards. Stewart and DeWolfe handed out their share of bumps to the opposing team, while Ross and Irwin (playing his first senior game this year) tackled hard and strengthened the team considerably. In short, the entire team were in there fighting all the way. Not the least to deserve credit was Captain "Pat" Gunter, one of the most effective forwards in Maritime football. And take it from me, it required the best of the Dalhousie team could give to keep the Wanderers' pack from scoring on different occasions, during the last period especially.

With proper practice and coaching the Dalhousie team should stand an even chance to annex the city title. Dalhousie has the material to do this. But it will take faithful training under coaches who have the confidence of the players. In our opinion the team has capable coaches now in the persons of Professors Fletcher and MacDonald, and the success of the team will in the final essence depend on the players themselves.

### The Gossips

WINNIE WINSHULL

Time marches on, and another co-ed has deserted Dal. The epidemic of falling for Axemen seems to be "mac"ing quite a hit.

Charlie has a little car,  
Kay never will get lost in.  
He doesn't drive it very far  
Because it is an Austin.

Marion G., heard at the football game, "What a Storey" and she wasn't referring to something she'd read.

We can explain Fran Gardner's devoted interest in choir practises; she likes the "gym" work.

Though we've always understood that the duties of a S. H. president were very pressing, the present one finds time to knit a sweater for her "Teddy Bear".

Even though "Smitty" returned to her Alma Mater for the week-end, she seems to find everything "Jake" at Dalhousie.

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