

# Dalhousie Gazette

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No. 5

## Dalhousie Team Wins Maritime Tennis Title

By defeating U. N. B. 9 matches to 7 at Sackville on Saturday, Dal again won the Intercollegiate Championship. Playing on the finely conditioned courts of Mount A. and with perfect weather the tournament was run off in fine style.

As the score indicates the tournament was very close. At one time with only 5 matches to go and U. N. B. leading 7-4 things looked bad, but with great spirit Dal went after the remaining matches and made a clean sweep of the 5 of them.

U. N. B. garnered her points by taking the 4 men's singles events, one of the ladies' singles and by breaking even in the men's and ladies doubles. Dal won all of the mixed events, 3 of the ladies' singles and broke even in the men's and ladies doubles.

A surprising feature of the meet was the defeat of all the men's singles entrants from Dal. Musgrave, Bauld and Oland losing by the odd set in three while Johnny Godwin lost two hard fought sets by scores of 8-6, 7-5.

In the ladies' singles events Miss Crichton, Miss Fraser and Miss Walker all won their events in straight sets while Miss Holman lost to Miss Burnham by scores of 6-3, 6-3.

The Dal Team journeyed up to Sackville by car and were accompanied by Don Sinclair manager and Prof. Mercer as coach. The team have to report the kind treatment by Mt. A., and that Tennis is much more enthusiastically taken up at U. N. B. than at Dal.

### Semi-Finals.

By defeating Acadia 11 matches to 5 here on Saturday the Dal Team won the right to play U. N. B. on Saturday for the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship. The matches took place on the courts of the South End and Carleton Clubs.

Acadia garnered her points by winning two points in the ladies singles, one in the ladies doubles and two in the mixed doubles. Dal made a clean sweep of the men's singles, men's doubles, dropped two points in the ladies singles and three points in the ladies' and mixed doubles.

## Prof. Macneill Addresses Class

"The History of Dalhousie University" was the subject spoken on by Prof. Murray Macneill in an address delivered to the Freshman Class a week ago Tuesday morning, in the first of a series of six addresses to be given to the Class during the next six weeks. The second lecture was delivered by Prof. C. L. Bennett last Tuesday morning in the MacDonald Library on the subject of "The Library and its Use for the Student."

Prof. Macneill outlined the growth of the University from its founding in 1820. He recounted how the University started its career in a small building on what is now the Grand Parade, on Barrington Street. The University was greatly helped by a bequest of \$350,000 by the late George Munro. The speaker declared that one third of the cost of educating a student at Dalhousie is obtained from his tuition fees, one third from the various foundations, and the other third from the interest on the invested capital of the University.

Prof. Macneill drew attention to the fact that there has been a very large increase in the number of students attending the University from outside the Maritime Provinces in the past few years. During his address he paid high tribute to the service rendered the University in the past decade by G. F. Pearson, the late G. S. Campbell, and Dr. A. S. MacKenzie.

### NOTICE.

Will all students who have changed their address since the opening of the College term kindly get in touch with James Mackintosh, B3749, in order that the Student's Directory, soon to be printed, may be as nearly accurate as possible.

### NOTICE.

Badminton Club Meeting on Saturday afternoon, October 28th. Election of officers for the forthcoming year will be held.

## Glee Club Makes Appeal

In a few weeks the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Club and Choral Society will present its first show of the year for the student body. Owing to the unavoidable resignations of Bob Donahoe and Vic Oland and the delay in the election of new officers, the Freshman show has been produced under very trying circumstances which have entailed extra work and time in order that we may put on the show on the proper date.

At this time I would like to draw to the attention of the student body the work which must be done to entertain the students for one short evening. The first big problem is the selection of suitable material for production. This may seem an easy task, but if you will think for a moment you will realize that the best we can do is to select such material as will be enjoyed by the majority of the students. It is usually the minority who raise the old cry of woe: "Bring back the good old days." The next problem, the greatest of all, is to find enough people willing to participate in any production. After that it is necessary to drive them to rehearsals and to whip them into shape. All this takes time and hard work. The final problem is the actual presentation of the entertainment. There we are handicapped by the lack of adequate property, stage settings, and last but not least, the lack of a helping hand from the student body.

In this issue of the Gazette there is printed a copy of the Constitution of this organization which has been drawn up through the efforts of Bob Donahoe, Doug Murray, George Murphy, and myself. This is the first such document that we have possessed. I ask every student to read it and above all to take to heart what is said that each and every one is a member of the organization. The progress and success of the organization rests largely with the interest which you, the student body, will show.

This year's program, which is an extensive undertaking, I will outline to you on the night of the Freshman show. It can be accomplished only with your support and interest, so any of you who are actors, musicians, or entertainers of any kind, turn out and give a helping hand.

In closing, may I ask those of you who are chronic knockers and fault-finders to please bear in mind the lack of time and the lack of students in the Freshman class this year; ask yourselves what you have done to help any production in the past. The Freshman Show will be one of the best productions which any Freshman Class has presented and the credit goes, not to myself, but to Class '37 and the never-failing Bob Weitz. Let their efforts be rewarded by your appreciation.

JAMES C. GRAY,  
President.

## My Talk With Einstein

It was an unforgettable experience on Sunday morning, 15th October. He would see no representative of the press in his cabin on the *Westernland*, but was willing to see a professor (a memorable thing that, one of the occasions all too rare of professorial privilege!). I was permitted to make use of the material of our talk on the radio, though not for newspaper writing; and of course the press would have shown less than its usual enterprise if it had not reported "from the air." But the *Dalhousie Gazette* is not a newspaper, so I feel at liberty to write this.

To the question I have been asked "Is he tall or short?", the answer is that I don't know, because he was still in bed. What I do remember is the shock of greyish hair, the lustre constantly lit up on his face, the burst of merry laughter with which he would punctuate each joke, and the geniality which was so impressive in a man who has of late been ill used. Not only a good talker, but what is perhaps more unusual—a good listener, the sort of listener that makes one careful because every now and then a casual phrase is seized upon and repeated, with a raising of the eyebrows and the query "Why?"

When I managed to get him on philosophy and on the matter of Jewish hardship in Germany, he became a little satiric and also amusing. Hasn't this, he asked, been the fate of the race for four thousand years,—that as often as there is general distress from any cause whatever, an attack is made upon the Jew? And is it not strange that the Jew should be reproached sometimes for the avarice with which he builds up a huge personal fortune, at other times for a Communist mania that would distribute all goods equally? He can hardly deserve both censures at once! Then the peal of merriment would begin again, soon to be followed, however, by a look of calm and solemn confidence, so fitting for the scientist "It is but a moment in history."

Since that interview there has been running through my mind what Milton tells us of his visit to Galileo. The analogy is of obvious appropriateness in respect of one of the parties to the Conference. H. L. S.

## Meeting Of Council

The Council of the Students met in the Law Classroom at 2.30 p. m. on Sunday. The President was in the chair and all members present with the exception of Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Stanfield.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and business arising therefrom taken up. Mr. Thompson reported that the Council Dance had cost \$118.21. The Secretary announced the election of Mr. James Gray and Mr. George Murphy to the positions of President and General Manager respectively of the Glee Club. The dates for the Law and Medical Dances were announced as November 10 for Medicine and Nov. 22 for Law. Mr. Oxley reported that a copy of the proposed changes in the agreement between the Students' Councils of Dalhousie and King's, as approved by the Dalhousie Council, had been forwarded to the King's Council for their approval.

Mr. Gray, newly-elected president of Glee Club, presented a constitution for that body to be approved by the Council. The constitution was accepted tentatively and Mr. Gray given authority to carry on under its terms pending its final approval or revision.

The Council considered the advisability of the Football Team competing for both the McCurdy Cup and the McTier Cup and decided that the team should confine itself to McCurdy Cup play. This decision was based on the excessive cost and lack of suit-

## Pine Hill Notes

Those from Pine Hill attending the C. O. T. C. camp on MacNab's Island were Allan MacIntosh '32, Murray MacMillan '35, Austin MacDonald '37 and Grant MacDonald '37.

One of the pre-Meds reports that in a certain hospital the customary challenge of the inmates to every knock is, "Who goes there, friend or enemy?"

Pine Hill was glad to have Clayton Oldford '32 over the week-end. Clayton is now employed as Professor of Commerce at Horton Academy, Wolfville. Sorry you're not with us this year, Clay, we miss you.

Harty Watts spend the week-end at his home in New Waterford, C. B.

Charles MacKinnon, Bob Dove, Art Wright and Otto Milner were on the Dawson Club expedition to Waverley Mines on Saturday.

On Monday evening Pine Hill was the scene of a very enjoyable Get-Together Banquet. Bob Dove was in the chair. The purpose was to introduce the new Theologs from Mount Allison and elsewhere to the other Residents. The Staff of Pine Hill were the guests of honor. A rather diversified program followed the Banquet: Dr. MacKinnon welcomed the new men in his inimitable manner and several songs and monologs added to the entertainment.

During the program a toast was proposed by Charlie Anderson to "The Mother of Pine Hill" and at the proper moment a bouquet of roses was presented Mrs. Marsters by Doug MacIntosh, showing in a small way the esteem in which Mrs. Marsters, now completing her 25th. year as matron, is held by the boys.

### PHI DELTA PHI.

Weldon Inn of the International Legal Fraternity Phi Delta Phi held an initiation and banquet at the chapter house on Friday, Oct. 13th. Law students admitted to membership were: Allie McSween, Boyd McGillivray, Roland McIntyre, Michael Hinchey, Charles Bentley, Fraser Bentley, Arthur Thurlow, Gordon Prendergast.

able playing dates in connection with the McTier competition.

It was decided that recent expenditures on the football goal posts should be charged to the Athletic Field Account. In this connection, a committee consisting of Mr. Oxley, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Richardson, and the President ex officio, was appointed to enquire into a more satisfactory method of financing the playing field than exists under the present agreement with the University. It was also decided that admission charges to games at Studley should be reduced from 50 cents to 35 cents.....except when a 50 cent charge would be necessary for playoff games involving heavy expense.

Most of the time was spent in a consideration of the budgets preparatory to submitting them to the Finance Committee and the Advisory Committee. Budgets for Glee Club, D. G. A. C., Delta Gamma, Sodales, Gazette, and the Model Assembly of the League of Nations were ably presented by members of the various executives and were given careful consideration by the meeting. Pending final grants to the societies, permission was given to Sodales to make arrangements for the debate with Bates College, sponsored by the N. F. C. U. S.; to Glee Club to continue preparation of a Freshman Show; and to the Gazette to continue its issues as at present.

On motion the meeting adjourned at 5.20.

M. M. RANKIN,  
Sec.-Treas.

## Tigers Continue Winning Streak

### Coming Events

- Oct. 30—"Freshman Varieties", Dalhousie Gymnasium.
- Oct. 30—Celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Law Society.
- Oct. 28—Dalhousie vs Wanderers, Wanderers' Grounds at 3.30.
- Oct. 30—Model League of Nations Meeting at Dalhousie.

## Sodales Asks If War, Will Students Fight?

In one of the most enthusiastic debates heard at Sodales in many years the subject, "cadet corps for Canada" which was introduced by a freshman, was voted down after a two to one decision by the students. The Munro room was well filled and the freshmen entered into the discussion eagerly, which augurs well for a banner year at Sodales.

After the decision several suggestions were made for this year's programme. It is the intention of the society this year, in order to stimulate debating, to bring in outside teams from Upper Canada and the United States. Already proposals have been received from these sources and the only hold up is the sanction of the students council for the necessary funds.

It is sincerely the wish of the society that the students and particularly the freshmen will lend their support to Sodales and help to once more place it in the premiere position it used to hold.

On Tuesday, October 31, Sodales will hold another discussion debate on a very pertinent topic—

Subject: "In the event of war, will Dalhousie students fight for King and Country?"

With world conditions such as they are and the defiance of Hitler menacing the peace of Western Europe and the moral obligation of Canada as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, such a discussion should be the scene of unprecedented enthusiasm. Students are invited to air their views, it will not be a regular debate but just a lively discussion with an opportunity for everyone to speak. Only recently Toronto University discussed this topic and decided against giving their services in the event of war, at this meeting all attendance records were broken. What will Dalhousie do—

Come to the Munro Room on Tuesday, October 31 at eight p. m. and then you'll know.

## U. K. C. Notes

A most interesting and informative address was given by the Reverend Dr. Cash in the Faculty Room of the King's Residence on Sunday, October 22nd. The Prebendary, who is himself a missionary from Persia, gave a fascinating account of the practical missionary work that is being done in the far East. He traced briefly the rise of democratic nationalism in Persia, and the place which Christianity has taken in developing the standard of life. He described the pre-war conditions and the gradual change to the present state. The entire address was thoroughly enjoyed by the large number of students from Pine Hill and Kings, and many people from the city.

Dr. A. H. Moore welcomed the Doctor and presided at the meeting.

### Dalhousie, Weakened by Loss of Five Men, Defeats Uniteds 11-9.

Dalhousie's fighting Tigers came from behind last Saturday at Redland to defeat Halifax Uniteds by a goal and two tries (11 points) to a goal and a dropped goal (9 points). The field was in good condition and the weather ideal, a fitting setting for what the old timers say was the best football match seen here in years. Both teams played real football and kept the spectators on their feet during the whole game. The most spectacular feature of the match was the determined aggressiveness of the collegians which snatched victory from defeat in the last two minutes of play. The whole game produced fast wide open football with plenty of scoring. The Uniteds had a big edge in the scrum, but it was the fleet footed Gold and Black backfield which turned the tide of victory. Coach McCarthy's replacements, Stoddard, Miller, H. Ross and McSween, played heads up ball. Henry Ross, freshman, playing his first senior game, after showing signs of nervousness at the start, covered himself with glory by scoring a try and carrying the ball for long distances on several solo runs. Miller, McSween, and Stoddard played above themselves so that the Bengals had a strong aggressive aggregation instead of the expected weakened team. The Dalhousie backs were greatly superior to their opponents and would have scored more often but for the determined stand of the Uniteds on their own goal line. The United forwards broke away with remarkable quickness and often dribbled the ball through before the Bengal backs could get started. In this way play was very even and the outcome was in doubt until the final whistle. Our opponents tired at the last and were forced to touchdown for safety frequently.

### An Even First Period.

Immediately after the kick-off United forced Dalhousie back to her goal posts. The ball was cleared but the college side incurred a penalty kick about forty yards out. Smith punted and Henry Ross muffed the catch, putting Dal in a precarious situation. Play saw-sawed from one end of the field to the other for about five minutes when "Bud" Thompson, the "Galloping Ghost" of the collegiate three-quarter line, scooped up a loose ball at centre field and broke through the opposing side only to be stopped by the fullback. Back within his own twenty-five yard marker, Henry Ross redeemed himself with a nice side-line run which put Dal in scoring position. The Uniteds woke up and dribbled the pigskin into Dal territory where they narrowly missed scoring on a penalty kick. At this point Jim Crosby moved up into the three-quarter line and Hal Connor dropped back to the fullback position. At centre field "Bud" Thompson again picked up a loose ball and this time made no mistake. Using the dummy to perfection he beat the opposing side into the clear and about twenty yards from the goal line passed to Doug Murray who in turn passed to Charlie Miller for a spectacular try. Percy Sheppard added the extra points making the score 5 to nil. The Uniteds followed up their kick-off and one minute later scored on a running play from a lineout. The try for goal was good and the period ended with a tie score.

### Tigers Come From Behind.

Shortly after the second half opened Buckley gave a nice exhibition of broken field running to pass to Murray to Miller to Henry Ross who crossed

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# Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

## EDITORIAL STAFF.

**Editors.**  
ROY D. DUCHEMIN, B. A. W. H. JOST, B. A.  
B. 9603. B. 2543.

### Associates.

FRANK GOUDGE,  
JAMES MACKINTOSH,  
FREEMAN STEWART,  
DAVID R. ALLAN

## NEWS DEPARTMENT.

DOUGLAS CREASE, G. H. MURPHY HARRY SUTHERLAND,  
B. 5737. B.3219 B. 5487.

### Associates.

ERLE PURTILL, B. 2148. MARY SIMMONDS

## SPORTS

TED CREASE B. 5737 DON. CAMERON ALEX NICKERSON

## BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

**Manager.** DAVID H. HOLLAND, B. 2543.  
**Assistant Manager.** HOWARD C. OXLEY, B. A. B. 2543.

## ABOLITION

While we are going to press two university institutions are being haled before the bar of student opinion. The institutions are the Year Book and the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Association. The enquiry into the utility of each has been commenced by some elements who urge their abolition.

The case against the Year Book rests primarily on the high cost of its production. Last year it was found necessary to obtain from the Council a grant of approximately seven hundred dollars to cover the operating deficit of the publication. The Year Book thus cost each student something like seventy-five cents of his Council fee without entitling him to a copy. Those who desired a Book obtained it on payment of a further three dollars. There is no good reason why the person willing to pay a cash price for the Book should not be at liberty to do so. The matter of purchase is entirely within his own discretion, if he thinks the price excessive he need not buy. But when a large sum of money is appropriated from the general fund to support a publication which is of dubious benefit to the non-purchasing student there appears just cause for complaint. In this particular the abolitionists possess a strong case. The only defence is a proposal for a reformed Year Book which will impose no great burden on the public treasury.

The D. A. A. C. is in theory the centralizing organization of athletics. It has certain powers the extent and nature of which no one appears to know. Every student is ipso facto a member, yet is necessary to resort to conscription to obtain a quorum of fifteen for a meeting. In the present practice the D. A. A. C. administers one small fund only—that for athletic awards. It appears to exercise no supervision over the various major sports for each of these has a manager who deals directly with the Council. Interfaculty sport is in the hands of another manager. Excepting the sole item of awards the D. A. A. C. stands in splendid isolation sustaining an imposing title and performing no service. So the abolitionists tell us to cut away the dead wood. Again the answer if there be any is reform. It seems unthinkable that there should be no coordinating body for the general control of university athletics. The Council is not equipped for the purpose. If the D. A. A. C. has no power to perform the function it is high time the power were given. If it has the power it is high time the D. A. A. C. officials used it.

## Newman Club

The Newman Club of Dalhousie inaugurated the new season by an excellent Supper held at the K. C. Hall on Friday, Oct. 20. The Supper and the following entertainment were the result of the good work of the Misses Merle Purtil, Arts '35; Dorothy Carroll, Arts '33 and Aileen Meagher, Arts '33. President Edward Byrne spoke briefly on the past activities of the Club. He pointed out the interesting fact that for the last three years the annual Newman Club Show had been considered the best Glee Club Show of the year. He announced that the Club would this year enter the Bennett Shield Competition presenting a one-act play under the direction of Joe Connolly.

Rev. Doctor Burns, the Spiritual Director of the Club, outlined the history of the Club. Dr. Burns stated that the Newman Club was founded after the war by Dr. Phalen, of the University of Toronto. The Newman Clubs in the U. S. A were directed by the Paulet fathers.

Professor Gauthier, head of the French Department, was the guest speaker. He followed up Dr. Burns' tale with a few suggestions in French.

An evening of Bridge then followed, the prizes being won by Bill Murphy and Miss Pauline Corrigan.

Funny papers are being filed in the library at the University of New York so that the students may read them.

## Club Convenes

The Parliamentary Procedure Club commenced its program for the year by an organizing meeting at the Munroe Room on Thursday, Oct. 19. The Club is distinctive in being the only club in Dalhousie in having a select, limited membership and consequently either because of that unique thing called human nature or due to the excellence of the club itself, it has the largest and most enthusiastic number of applicants. President David Redmond occupied the chair. Due to the absence from college this year of the secretary, Bill Davis, Layton Ferguson of the Law School was unanimously chosen to fill the vacancy.

The program for the year was then discussed. The President informed the meeting that Judge Carroll had consented to address the meeting on Parliamentary Procedure. The suggestion of Mr. Redmond that the membership be increased was hotly contested. Harry Sutherland pointed out that the original purpose of the club was to give individual instruction, which could not be accomplished without limited membership. Both Freeman Stewart and Potter Oyler stressed the fact that if 30 members were chosen about 20 would show up and this would be the proper number. Finally on a formal motion the secretary was instructed to send a letter of appreciation to Bill Davis, the former secretary, for his excellent work in connection with the club during the past year.

## EXCHANGES

### The New Profession.

The development of a new profession to be known as the "dental medico profession" is possible, according to reports from the Dental Society of the state of New York. The practitioner will be a specialist in both the fields of medicine and dentistry but he will devote the greater part of his time to Dentistry.

The Dean of the New York School of Medicine states that modern discoveries have made it necessary to "develop a man who can be called a liaison officer between the two professions. For the past hundred years the Dental and medical professions filled their tasks along a set route, but they are moving together and the forward looking men of both branches realize that this linking must occur."

This movement has caused great controversy in the U. S. A. The idea originated, as might be expected, at the university of Columbia, about a year ago. Many dental associations are opposed to it. The movement has attracted little response in Canada and there is no immediate likelihood of an affiliation.

### Revelry by Night.

This scene is to be laid on the campus of the University of British Columbia to perpetuate the annual melee of the freshman and sophomore classes. Material for a bonfire is to be built by the greensters on a designated spot on the campus. Freshman guards are then to stand watch over the pile till two a. m. the next morning. Following that hour, "time out" will be called and the soph raiders are not to approach the site. The pile is "untouchable" till five p. m., provided that it does not go up in smoke in the meantime. Raids are then in order and will be the rage till the closing hour of nine p. m. At nine p. m. if the stack is still whole and unadulterated the freshman class are declared champions of something or other, the soph class gets the razzbery, the victors light the bonfire themselves and dance triumphantly. This last bit is arbitrary.

### A Hunting they will go.

Queens' medical students are about to declare an open season on felines. At one time Dal Meds did likewise at about this time of year, but the cat population in the city became so ruthlessly depleted that the authorities under pressure of public opinion put a stop to it.

At any rate the feline population of Kingston has had a prolific summer and the students imbued with the spirit of the chase chuckle gleefully as the opening season on cats draws near.

The embryo doctors will be assured of a goodly supply of material and will be able to send home pussy-cat's duodenum with appropriate comments and remarks showing the folks back in Tatamagouche that Oscar is studying his anatomy with great assiduity.

### Who was Cain's Wife?

Well who was she? Dr. W. Riley world famous fundamentalist in his address before the students of U. B. C. was unable to give a satisfactory answer to the question. In the course of his lecture entitled "Is Man a Developed Monkey?" Dr. Riley made some interesting statements about un-holy professors, and text-books, the book of Genesis and the "utterly false" theory of evolution. He states that he has "taken part in twenty six debates in evolution and has yet to lose one. There is no such thing as the transmutation of species. Science was knowledge gained and verified by experimentation and has there been a single case of such transmutation proved by experiment?"

At any rate Dr. Riley might have obliged the questioning students by answering their query about Cain's wife. He might have used the answer the colored preacher who when told by a dusky skeptic that he would become a church goer if the preacher could answer the same question, replied, "Brudder you will never be holy if you show such an interest in other peoples' wives!"

Scientists believe this earth is 570,000,000 years old. (They may have confused those figures with those on war reparations).

## Why War?

During the last two weeks some of us have been privileged to hear a series of lectures on International Relations by Prof. Zimmern of Oxford University. As an authority on this subject, Prof. Zimmern is everywhere admitted to be among the foremost. He has established a reputation as one of the profoundest political thinkers of our time. These lectures opened a speaking tour which will cover Canada and the United States for the purpose of co-ordinating public opinion in those countries on the problem of war prevention. Moreover, he will advocate a new method which he believes can be made effective to eliminate war.

Surely this man had a message of vital concern to our student body. Those of the generation before us were decimated by the greatest blunder in history. They were sacrificed to keep us safe from the disaster that overtook them. At this moment it seems that their lives have been squandered in a futile effort. "They did all men could do", but have we kept faith by using the opportunity which they won for us? The attendance of a small minority of Dalhousie students at these lectures would answer in the negative. We are not even trying to get the facts which are pre-requisite to any line of action. On the assumption that ignorance is bliss we are allowing ourselves to drift toward another such debacle and will be compelled to face it without knowledge of its real causes. Of late the current has been quickening. Since last Spring we have gone farther than during the previous ten years. Prof. Zimmern believes that something can be done. It must be small encouragement for such men to continue their efforts on our behalf when we are unwilling to give them even the passive support of a hearing. In the English and American universities an active interest is taken in the anti-war movements and the students express their feeling in no half-hearted manner. At Dalhousie only the military organizations receive enthusiastic backing. Outsiders have no reason to believe that we are not pervaded by the spirit of militarism to which we give sole support.

There are many problems with which we should be conversant. What do we know about the role played by armament manufacturers and the extent of their influence on the press? Are we aware that a recent book states that Hitler's rise to power was made possible by financial support from reactionary elements in Britain, America and Sweden in an effort to keep down communism? Names, amounts transactions and dates are all set down in plain terms. Are we prepared to engage in another war for the sake of suppressing German socialism? I propose no answers. But could we not surrender our lives with added satisfaction if we knew what the *bloomin'* war was all about—

## Campus Comment

Well, what is there to write about this week. I have asked you dozens of times to contribute something to this column. You may not like it and it is most probable that you do not even read it, but that is no one's fault but your own. If you would all contribute something then the best stories could be picked and published each week. No one seems to be doing anything or when they do they make sure that no person is in sight. Even "Tiger" Mackasey and "Doc," Byrne haven't been in this column yet. For the last time, if you have any stories mail them to Campus Comment, c/o Dalhousie Gazette or leave them at the Gazette office. Here are a few stories for this week. They are used just to fill up the column. You won't read them.

### Short Play

Scene—Shirreff Hall.  
Act I, Scene 1—Enter Murray Ryan.  
"Howdy girls, which one, or all of you, is waiting for me to take them out?"

No answer.  
Scene II (enter Miss McKeen). She speaks directly to Murray. "Scram, and never darken this hallway again."  
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## The Knocker's Corner

The Gazette hopes to run a column in which the students may express themselves upon any matter of interest to themselves or the student body as a whole. There is a great deal to comment upon, for Dalhousie, like "Vanity Fair," is "a very vain, wicked, foolish place, full of all sorts of humbugs and false-nesses and pretensions." You may choose to examine the C. O. T. C., the S. C. M., co-education, or the Moustache Club, and inquire into their respective merits—if they have any. For instance the students should be deeply impressed with the value of the C. O. T. C., probably they do not realize to the fullest extent that these embryonic soldiers will shortly be the bulwark of the nation. We should like to hear suggestions about a union of the C. O. T. C. and the S. C. M., whereby these two apparently incompatible bodies would be one; the former's well-trained officers might become the leaders of the Christian group, and we should have a Salvation Army in the truest sense of the word the church militant, as it were.

Some reflective students may have realized that co-education makes supplementary examinations necessary, and the more experienced can lament with the prophet Ecclesiastes: "I found more bitter than death the woman....., whose pleaseth God shall escape from her, but the sinner shall be taken by her." Probably in the secret recesses of their minds, far from danger of discovery, they may have harboured growing resentment at the invasion of these alleged halls of learning by coquettish females. We do not solicit mere vituperative condemnation of these seemingly necessary ornaments, but a reasoned essay on their superfluity would be very acceptable. The co-eds, on the other hand, are too clever to reveal themselves and dwell securely in the conviction that silence, in this one phase, at least, cloaks mystery and breeds respect. Yet it would be interesting to hear their opinion of co-education. Do they think they would be more successful and get more out of college with girls alone than in a mixed group?

Another matter of debate is this question of initiation. There has been a great deal said against initiation and it has been whole heartedly condemned; yet this age-old institution cannot be set aside so dogmatically with not-

ing said in its favour. It is true that it is a primitive practice, but we have other ancient customs which still serve valuable purposes, and initiation, though not for us the product of *reasoning*, may like these other customs be based on reason. The pendulum of student opinion has a habit of swinging from one extreme to the other; several years ago there was too much initiation, now there is none. The value of this institution, that is, if it has *any* value, should be seriously considered before it is thrown so unceremoniously into the discard.

This column can only be run if the students themselves take sufficient interest to contribute material on the above and other subjects. Contributions may be sent to the Editor, in care of Mr. Freeman Stewart, they will be published anonymously and the writer's identity will be confidential if so desired. The Editors would be pleased if interested students would discuss the matter with Mr. Stewart.

Many criticisms have been levelled against college students. The one with which we are to deal is that their spare time is not invested in educating themselves. They talk, interminably about affairs, athletics and personalities. They do not read the magazines that a college library offers for use. They never discuss the content of their studies. They are well-intentioned youths, but neither their professors nor public opinion has taught them the possibilities of being truly educated and cultivated.

The amount of time the average college student wastes is appalling. But when it is suggested that he use the opportunity in leisurely reading or spend the hour in practicing the hardest thing of all arbitrarily picking a subject and thinking upon it for a definite period, the answer comes that this is proposing an idiotically high standard of application which is not possible for average boys and girls, that discipline of the mind is not the object of modern education.

It is further held that by dancing, playing bridge, and gossiping, they are fitting themselves for participation in the common activities of life. More over, the American idea of democracy which is held even in this country seems to say that cultural superiority makes people conceited and hence unfits them for a useful life.

Continued on page 3.

Tuxedos— Dress Shirts— Studs— Collars— Ties

Formal Evening Wear—

The Freshie-Soph Dance marks the opening of the Dalhousie social season.

We herewith list a few of the articles necessary to the student who would be well garbed.

You will be agreeably surprised at the moderate cost of these items—

Tuxedos	Scarves
Dress Shirts	Dress Sets
Collars	Braces
Black Silk Socks	Bow Ties
Stiff Hats	Black Felt Hats

See the new key chains for evening wear.

# Shane's Mens Wear

## 30 Spring Shop Garden Road

discount of 10% allowed to Dal students

# The Third Book Of Bunc

Chapter 1.

1. And it came to pass on a certain day in the third year of the reign of King Karel of the land of Dal, that Beel the ruler of the Gazzett came unto the booth of the Chronicler Bunc and said unto him, O man of Bunc, great doings are there in our land, yea verily, but thou art slothful and the ink flows not over the manuscript.

2. Then did the Chronicler prostrate himself before Beel and Dohushe the co-ruler of the Gazzett and said he unto them Go your way and do not grieve for lo, your wish shall be fulfilled even so, and they went; and Dohushe dwelt among the denizens of Keengs where he was a mighty priest along with Aenree the Senyur of the tribe of Muggyar.

3. Once again there came upon the land the lowly Frosh and verily they were green even unto their attire, and the Council of Studes, over whom there rules Weehig-Murr, the Father, appointed unto them a guardian and it was Johergz of the Thompe family, and many meetings were held and the week was called the week of the Frosh; for so it has been many years.

4. And the Frosh came before Mur-Ree of whom much has been written in the past and the Sofes came too and all the others of the land of Dal and their numbers were small indeed and Mur-Ree said unto the people of Dal 'why are you so few and why are your ranks diminished and they answered and said. Behold a fierce giant has come over the countryside and the people call him in terror Deeprezz, the brother of Famyen, the Terrible and he has ravaged the land from North unto the South. And Mur-Ree mumbled within his beard, Alas it was never like this. And the King too wept over the sufferings that had befallen his subjects.

5. Now there used to be a law in the land of Dal which said, Unto the Frosh there shall be administered a hayezing when they arrive in the land. But in recent moons a giant protest arose and many said, It is wicked that we hayezz the Frosh. And Oksee the Expounder, whose name is Haryeld, cried too, there must not be any cruelty unto the youths of Dal; and lo, this year the hayezing has ceased. Yet is it not whispered of the inhabitants of the fortress Shee-Reff-Yawl that they in wicked disregard did hayezz the female Frosh even as they break the many rules of the mysterious fortress?

6. Yes, that is the fortress where the sole of man treads but little and wisdom emanates seldom therefrom.

7. And the chronicles of the land, both on the hills of Studd and in the darkened Forreest announced unto the people saying, Get ye unto the geem, the domain of Sterleeng, the forum of the warriors and the King will speak to the men and women of Dal. And they went and the Profess who are the men of State and others were there

too and the King spoke to them all and they gave ear. Verily, he spoke of a great loss that befell the land.

8. And he said, Lo, to sojourn in the land you have come. Look, it is before you and he exhorted them to live properly but the Profess Tzarlee, of the tribe of Ben-Yet and others of the Komitee of Studyeez smiled evilly unto themselves and thought of the future.

9. And a holiday was proclaimed throughout the land and the mighty warriors met in battle 'yea' mimic battle, and behold the garlands were won by the Frosh and the heroes were the youths Rohess, and Zeemunds, and Gordeeyen, the brother of Joergz, the Guardian of the Frosh and also Weehizzell and Keeyitz and the youth Foster.

10. Behold too that night there was a carousal in the geem and the minstrels of Dal sang unto the Frosh, yea verily. There was Krandeeyall and she shouted, I desireth to sing a tortric song and the people cried in glee, Sing and she sang; and Wytye of the Med tribe and Fowyend, whose name is Erikk and Wyehtitz of the House of Hydeeho and the other troupers and the people frolicked far into the night and the Frosh looked one to the other and quoth, verily, 'twas never thus at home.

11. Now it came to pass on a certain day that a great noise was heard in the regions of the Forreest. And Makklowd the Keeper rushed in terror from his tent and there fell too in fear from the hands of the ruler of law the famous watch and the mudbooks, renowned in song by the inhabitants of Ozgud and they rushed to the upper regions and behold they saw there a strange scene.

12. For they saw there the men of law marching in giant formation and on their broad shoulders they carried the Learned One, Krow-yess and they all shouted and cried, Hail unto Georj-hurbeert who once dwelt in Studd and put Latin into the mouths of the babes but who now has come to impart wisdom and law unto us, but he struggled with them and said, nay, my dear brethren, you do me too much justice for lo, I am poor and know but little.

13. Still the men of law continued to demonstrate and the shouting reached the ears of the Sage of Law, Jaybee, the Keeper of the Libe and who is a descendant of the tribe of Makkaway a fierce race that live near the tribes of Zkwires and Derrovher and Parzens and Hawyiko. And of the doings of this man Jaybee and how he punished them that took unto themselves the reepohorts of the Libe and also of the doings of the men in the other tribes, the Dents and Medsand the female tribe of Ztenoggs and also of the contests of the Toryez and Leeberalls and how the latter routed their enemies, behold it is all written in the chapters to follow.

# Glee Club Constitution

## Article 1. Name.

This society shall be known as the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Club and Choral Society.

## Article 2. Members.

Every regularly enrolled student at Dalhousie University, who has paid the required Student's Council fee, shall be a member of the society.

## Article 3. Objects.

The object of the society is the furtherance of dramatics and music at Dalhousie.

## Article 4. Activities.

A. 1. The society shall present during Freshman week of each year, or at such other date as may be deemed convenient by the Executive, a short entertainment restricted to the members of the Freshman class.

2. The society shall present during the first semester not less than two nor more than four productions (not including entertainment mentioned in Par. 1, Article 4.

3. The society shall present during the second semester not less than three nor more than five productions.

## Article 5. Officers.

The officers of the society shall be a President (male), Vice President (female), General Manager (male), Production Manager (male or female); these officers shall be chosen by a general election of the student body.

## Article 6. Duties and Powers of Officers.

### A. President—

1. The President shall have complete control over all departments of the society;

2. He shall have authority to a point as many additional members to the staff as he considers necessary.

3. No performance or no part of a performance shall be produced without the sanction of the President.

4. The President shall, on the required date, present a budget of probable expenses, for the ensuing year, to the Student's Council.

5. The President shall recommend to the Student's Council, or appointments as Property Manager, or the ensuing year, the male student whom he considers most capable of filling that position.

### B. Vice-President—

1. The Vice-President shall be the active assistant of the President and shall carry on the duties of the President in the absence from office of the President.

2. She shall be responsible for the active participation of women students in any of the activities of the society in which such participation is desirable.

3. She shall co-operate insofar as it is possible in the remodelling or repairing of any costumes or drapes, which the Property Manager recommends to be remodelled or repaired.

### C. General Manager—

1. The General Manager shall keep accurate accounts of all expenditures of the society.

2. He shall be responsible for providing printed programmes for each production and for providing notices of the activities of the society.

3. He shall keep an accurate filing system of all the activities of the organization.

## NEWS BRIEFS.

A meeting of the Maccabean Society was held Sunday evening, October 22nd at 8 o'clock in the Robie St. Hall. Tickets for the coming banquet were distributed and an enjoyable musical programme was held.

4. He shall carry on all the correspondence of the organization assigned by the President.

## D. Production Manager—

1. The Production Manager shall direct any show for which the President has appointed no other Director.

2. In the event of the President having appointed another Director for any of the activities of the society, the Production Manager shall be the Assistant Director of such activities:

3. He shall be responsible for the attendance at all rehearsals and he shall be conductor of all rehearsals of performances of which he is the Director; when another Director has been appointed for any production, the Production Manager shall be Assistant Conductor of rehearsals for such production.

## Article 7. Property Manager.

There shall be appointed by the Student's Council, as soon as possible after the general election in each year an officer of the society to be called the "Property Manager"; this official shall be a male student and he shall receive the remuneration stipulated by the Student's Council.

## Article 8. Duties of Property Manager.

The Property Manager shall

1. Assume complete responsibility for and care of all properties owned by the society, at the time of his appointment, and all properties which may be acquired by the society while his appointments remains in force:

2. He shall secure from the Director of each production, at least one week before such production, a complete list of all properties required by the Director; it shall also be his duty to arrange that all such properties are placed at the disposal of the Director not less than five hours before the time named for the production.

3. He shall, one week after the final activity of the society in any year, be required to submit to the President a complete inventory of all properties then possessed by the society.

## Article 9. Executive.

A. The Society shall have an Executive, which shall consist of the following members:—

1. The four elected Officers.
2. The Property Manager.
3. The President of the Choral Society.
4. One member of the Faculty (if possible).
5. Two other actively interested persons.

The members of the Executive, numbers 4 and 5, shall be selected by the President.

B. 1. The President of the society shall be Chairman of the Executive.

2. The Executive shall meet when called upon to do so by the Chairman.

3. The Executive shall have authority to decide what productions are to be presented by the society, and to decide the exact dates on which productions shall be presented.

4. The executive shall with the addition of the President and the Vice-president of the Student Council draw up and present a complete slate of officers for the Organization of the forth coming year. This slate of officers shall be prepared not later than one week before the time set for general elections of the university.

There are three types of men that go to college to-day. Those who are willing to be educated, those who want to be educated, and those who are determined to be educated.—  
*Newton D. Baker.*

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For all who prefer a Quality Cigarette

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CIGARETTES

## Letters

Editor Dalhousie Gazette.

You may not care to print the following, but I wish you would.

"This week's papers carried a tale of War! War, with its brutality, its disillusionment and its horrible aftermath. War that will cripple an already poverty stricken world. War that is the essence of a primitive savagery, and yet our papers forget, or seem to, that not so many years ago, their very pages were printed with blood. Why not reprint a "Herald" for instance, which appeared in the Spring of 1917? If that would not bring to us the necessity for a world union against war, I don't know what would.

We are the young. To us will come a call to give up the young things of life and go to suffer, and inflict suffering. And what do we care of the old heads whose energies are forever stirring up trouble? We are the young. To us belongs freedom and life, and we may be asked to give them in exchange for misery, and the visions of the dead.

The bronze eagle again stretches golden claws—Germany, who, through her spokesman, Hitler, snivels that she must be equal with the world. Isn't there any way in the world to stop her? Isn't there any union of people or things that can raise the calm hands of peace?

We are the young. Can we find a leader and a union of youth that will conquer war? Like Moore's dream of Utopia, so our dream of peace, but surely, if it were possible couldn't the youth of the world refuse war, and let the old argue?

We are the young. Perhaps tomorrow we will be called and on our civilization will lie the bright stain of a useless sin.

EILEEN CAMERON HENRY,  
B. A. '29.

Dear Editor:

It appears to me that the "frosh" aren't receiving an even break re the Freshie-Soph dance. This is a dance given especially for the new students yet we make it a formal affair. Now I ask you, in all sincerity, how many "frosh" own tuxes?

George Thompson is supposed to be the representative of Class '37, yet, he lets an injustice like this pass by. George should go by the opinion of the whole class not just a few.

Personally I think we should have more of our dances informal so as to

## Campus Comment

Continued from page 2

Referees of football matches certainly get their share of criticism. This is especially true at Acadia. It is quite probable that if excavations are made there on the football field, bones of human origin will be found, but probably no trace of the whistle.

Aspiring reporter Jimmie MacKintosh—"After my death the world will realize what I've done."

Editor—"On! well, you don't need to worry for you'll be out of danger then."

Peg Allen: "Your face seems familiar, I've either seen you before or somebody very much like you."

Freddy Rhuland: "Well, I've never seen you before or else it's someone else very much like you I've never seen before."

Here are a few positions open for students who are working their way through college.

WANTED—Young men with plenty of nerve to handle interfaculty football games. Must be able to furnish references and can take it

SALESMEN WANTED—To deliver polar pies to the classrooms while lectures are on. Apply University store.

JANITOR—To keep hot water in the boilers so the football players can take hot showers.

The writer of this column would like to thank the eight girls who turned out to the football games Saturday. No wonder Bobby MacLellan and Doug Murray played such a good game.

give everybody an even break. It is an admitted fact that the Tech Dances (informal) have it over our dances like a tent yet we don't do anything about it.

It the Students' Council want to do something useful why don't they cater to the body of the students not just a few.

Yours sincerely,  
PETE.

## Knocker's Corner

Continued from page 2

The answer is that intellectual and cultural distinction is possible for many, but they never strive to achieve it because of this democratic craze. This praise of the democratic middle denominator is in actual effect only a lessening of effort, a lazy mental attitude. Why should any individual be mentally like his neighbor? Certainly nature never intended a stereotyped reproduction of life. Colleges, also have no desire to turn out a standardized product. Mass production is left to General Motors. Dalhousie wants us to think.

## Shirreff Hall Notes

Two bright young freshmen are beginning to be afraid that Miss MacKeen is going to charge them parking space in the Reception Room. Nice idea, boys. Funny nobody ever thought of it before.

Plans are being made for the Shirreff Hall Dance which is to be held Wednesday, Nov. 1st. A Dance Committee headed by Wayne McKie was elected as follows: Beth Atherton, Marion Findlay, Del Wallace and May Burgess.

Jerry Naugler and band have been secured for music.

Miss Ganong, headmistress of Netherwood at Rothesay, was a guest at the Hall Friday night. Miss Ganong has been in Halifax for the last few days to form an active alumnae association for the school. Several of the Hall girls are graduates of Netherwood and attended an alumnae tea at the Lord Nelson Thursday.

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As a style tip the favorite campus colors this season are Greys and Browns.

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### Exhibition Game Cubs 10, Kings 0

In an exhibition match which produced a fast open type of football, Dalhousie Cubs defeated Kings last Thursday by two goals (10 points) to nothing. Dalhousie forced the play throughout the match and proved the cleverer side. Both teams played football, thus no injuries resulted. The Dal backfield proved superior in both running and passing, frequently breaking through by using the dummy. The scrums were evenly matched.

The first score came from the flying feet of Henry Ross, wing three-quarter, who, receiving a pass, broke through the entire Kings' team in a nice piece of broken field running to score. Stoddard kicked the goal. In the second half Charlie Miller fell on the oval after the scrum dribbled it across the goal line from a lineout. Stoddard's attempt at goal was again successful. The King's backfield made several nice runs but always forced the ball into touch. They pressed hard, however, and the match was by no means one-sided.

<b>Dalhousie.</b>	<b>King's.</b>
Forwards.	Graven.
Barnstead.	Pratt.
Eagles.	Archibald.
Armstrong.	Fairweather.
Kitz.	Fenwick.
Silver.	Carr-Harris.
Wilson.	Van Horne.
Miller.	Gladwin.
McLellan.	(wing)
	Halves.
Crease (Capt.).	(Capt.) Muggah.
Thompson.	Smith.
Three Quarters.	
H. Magonet.	Teed.
Ross.	Baird.
McLellan.	Worrell.
P. Magonet.	Ingraham.
Fullback.	
Stoddard.	Cram.

### Class '34

The Senior Class held their first meeting of the year, on Thursday, Oct. 19th. At this meeting, it was resolved that the Class '34 was strenuously opposed to the abolition of the Year Book.

Plans to hold a class party in the early part of November were made, in order to get the class together in anticipation of Convocation Week.

John Fisher, President of the Commerce Society, has returned to Dalhousie after a prolonged stay on the Continent.

### Frosh, Law Win Games

In the opening match of the Inter-faculty League Freshmen defeated Engin-Dents by the score of 6-0. The game was well played considering that many of the boys were on the field for the first time.

Morrison opened the scoring for the 'Frosh' by plunging over the line for the first try. He failed to gain the extra two points. Gardner, in the last few minutes of play, plunged over the line for another try to make the score 6-0.

For the Engin-Dents, Wood and Ball showed lots of speed with Frank Squires the pick of the forwards. For the 'Frosh' Morrison and Gardner played heads up rugby.

Law won their game by default as Commerce failed to put in an appearance.

John MacCarthy handled the whistle and also helped the boys with a few of the fine points. The Teams are supposed to be composed of thirteen players which makes the game a lot faster. Next weeks games start at 12 sharp (Saturday).

### Frat News

#### Phi Chi.

The members and friends of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity of Dalhousie held a dance at their new residence, 80 South Park St., Thursday, Oct. 19. Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Smith were chaperones.

#### Phi Delta Epsilon.

On Sept. 28th a smoker was held for first year men and was capably handled by Perry Sachs and Sam Fairstein. An enjoyable party was held on Oct. 6th with Sam Fairstein and Dave Wollowick in charge. An anniversary celebration is planned for the near future.

#### Tau Epsilon Phi.

A smoker was held at the Lord Nelson Hotel, Oct. 8th at 8 o'clock for rushing purposes. Dr. Jacobson and Mr. Zive and Glube acted as chaperones. Mr. Sam Rosenburg presided.

### Girl's Sport

Dalhousie Co-eds won their first Ground Hockey practice match against Halifax Ladies College with a score of 2-0. Both goals were scored by Flo Keniston, who with Margaret Kerr and Vivienne Douglas showed good forward combination. The half back defense with Marg. Woolaver, Kaye Sircom and Barb Walker were so strong that the weakness of our full back defense was not brought to notice.

The line up of the team was as follows:

- Goal: K. MacDonald.
- Right Fullback: Charlotte Crosby, Moira Danson.
- Left Fullback: Mar. Keniston.
- Right Halfback: Kaye Sircom.
- Left Halfback: Barb Walker.
- Centre Halfback: Marg. Woolaver.
- Right Wing: H. Whidden.
- Left Wing: Margaret Kerr.
- Right Inner: Nancy Thorne.
- Left Inner: Flo Keniston.
- Centre Forward: Vivienne Douglas.

### INTERFACULTY MANAGER'S MEET.

The Interfaculty football managers held their second meeting last Wednesday evening in the Munro Room. This time everybody was present due to the work of Putter Oylar, D. A. A. C. president, who is in charge during the absence of Doug Bent. It was agreed to abide by the D. A. A. C. constitution regarding the choice of players. The games are to be played whenever the field is not in use. The referee of all games will be Coach McCarthy.

### COMMERCE MEETING.

The Commerce Society of Dalhousie held its first meeting at the Commerce Fraternity on Edward Street. The President, John Fisher, conducted the meeting. Plans for the year were discussed. It was approved that besides having business men address the meetings on subjects dealing with trade, the topics should be expanded into wider channels.

#### Phi Kappa Pi.

Initiation of new members into Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity took place at the chapter house, 135 Coburg Road, Saturday, Oct. 21st. To date several important meetings have been held and a party is planned for the end of the month.

### Tigers - - -

Continued from page 1

The United line in the corner. Sheppard failed to make the goal from a hard angle. The Uniteds again pressed the Bengals back to their goalposts where Bernie Ralston, flashy outside half, blocked an attempt at dropped goal. In a second attempt, Ross, United wing forward, succeeded, putting his side on the big end of a 9 to 8 score. For the rest of the game the ball was nearly always in enemy territory where Dal fought hard for a score, forcing the opposition to touchdown for safety again and again. Time after time the Bengal backs ran the oval to the United line but try as they would they could not cross it. Henry Ross carried the ball over but the play was called back for a forward pass. Sheppard then missed three penalty kicks from away out at impossible angles. With only two minutes of play remaining the Bengals brought the spectators to their feet when Ralston received the ball from the scrum, passed to Crosby to Buckley who reversed field to Doug Murray who scored. The try for goal failed but nobody cared. The stands were in an uproar with Dalhousians throwing hats, pounding each other, and cheering at the top of their lungs. Even Coach McCarthy was overjoyed. Dalhousie very nearly scored again on a backfield run and then the game ended. Three wins in three starts!

Coach McCarthy has given us a winner! The biggest support in two years was given the team on Saturday. Dalhousie is the undisputed league leader with only three games remaining. A win this Saturday at Redland will practically clinch the title. Everybody out to help the team to keep its record free from defeat. Saturday's match is the crucial game.

<b>Dalhousie.</b>	<b>Halifax Uniteds.</b>
Forwards.	
Goodman.	Noble.
Ferguson.	Robbins.
D. Ross.	Smith.
Darrach.	Stewart.
Murray.	Hogan.
Miller.	Bingham.
Sheppard.	Spencer.
McSween (wing).	Barrett.
Halfbacks.	
Stoddard.	(Capt.) Wickwire.
Ralston.	Thompson.
Three quarter Backs.	
H. Ross.	Ross.
Connor (Act. Capt.).	Budge.
Buckley.	Knowlton.
Thompson.	Hunter.
Crosby.	Moore.
Fullback.	
Referee.	
Doug. Anderson.	

### SPORT COMMENT

Lately I have engaged in a few arguments regarding the average weight of the forwards of the different teams comprising the City Rugby League. The writer took the trouble to find out so here are the results. The Wanderers total 1265 lbs. to average 180. Dal totals 1250 to average 178. Next week Acadia and the United averages will be given.

Saturday's match in the writer's opinion was not productive of very good rugby. There were quite a few fumbles, lots of loose play, especially in the scrimmages.

But it was certainly a treat to watch the Dal backfield when they got going. Fast and tricky, they certainly gained ground when they started. Henry Ross playing on the end of the three-quarter line showed up well for his first time in senior company.

The finish of the game, as at Acadia, was very exciting. Dal with two minutes to play finally got the needed try with Doug Murray right on the spot. By the way Doug seemed to be on the right spot all afternoon, not only during the game, but afterwards as well (ask Freddie Wigmore).

Dal was without the services of five of her regulars. Doug Crease was out with a broken nose, Potter with a bad shoulder, Bud Peters with a broken rib, Jerry Tanton with a torn tendon, and Doug Bent who arrived back on Friday. Their places were taken, however, by Bord Stoddard, Henry Ross, Darrach, Allie McSween and Charlie Miller.

The Dal "Cubs" were decisively beaten by St. Mary's. Due no doubt to the loss of several men plus their poor tackling ability. Time after time the St. Mary's backfield men would run through the Dal squad without drawing a tackle.

**Bye the Bye—**  
"Mac" was very well pleased with Saturday's game also the "Frosh" Rugby Team.

### Cubs Lose To St. Mary's

The Dalhousie Cubs put themselves definitely out of the running for the City Intermediate League title by losing to a snappy St. Mary's fifteen 11 to 0 on last Saturday. The Cubs were clearly outclassed in every department of the game. The tackling was decidedly poor and not once did Dalhousie threaten the St. Mary's goal line. Midway in the first half Dal incurred a penalty for feet up in the scrum. Fullerton made the shot good from thirty yards out directly in front of the goal. In the same period Gord Thompson missed a penalty kick from a difficult angle by inches.

In the second half St. Mary's missed an easy penalty. Gordie Silver of Dal was forced to retire with a broken nose and shortly after Eldon Eagles left the game with a leg injury, leaving Dal two men short. Langley scored on a solo rush for St. Mary's. The try for goal failed. Soon after MacDonald scored for St. Mary's on a line run. Fullerton made the goal. St. Mary's 11, Dal 0. Leo Simmonds was the whole Dal team. His tackling and kicking were a feature of the game. Fletcher Smith refereed.

The cheering section were without a leader on Saturday.

Randolph Cousins-Hix is captain of the Soccer team.

Possibility of an Inter-Freshman Track Meet with Acadia.

"Tiger" to officially open "rassling" club this week.

If you have any criticisms, sport notes, etc., send them along. Address Sports' Ed., c/o Dal Gazette.

### Medical Students ANNUAL DANCE

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### Not 'Between Us' But Between Classes.

When your mind is able, for a minute, to get away from your class work, allow it to turn toward that new suit or overcoat which you are going to get this month.

Let your eyes 'roam' around until they 'spot' a good looking figure in a nice fitting suit or coat and it is pretty safe betting that the chap is wearing a "Fit-U."

Last week we didn't say a word about the ten per cent discount which we allow to those attending Dalhousie and several asked us about the discount so we decided to mention the fact this week.

Yes, we still give the same old discount of ten per cent and when you compare this, along with our low prices, you will realize that it means a great deal more than the usual ten 'per'.

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And please remember men's "Fit-U" clothes are sold in Halifax only at Gordon B. Isnor's, 69 Gottingen St.

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