

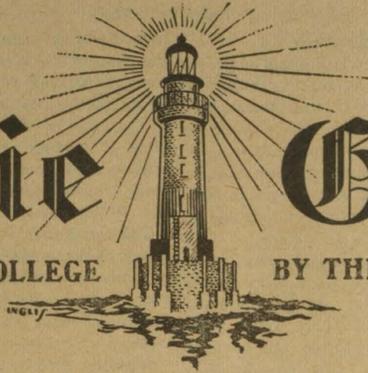
Tigers Torpedo Naval Hopes

TIGERS vs. ACADIA
3.30 p. m.

CUBS vs. ACADIA
(Seconds)
2.30 p. m.

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



MAESTRO WANTED!

There are Saxons, Clarinets, Tenors, Baritones, Altos waiting for you in The Dal Band.

VOL. LXXII

HALIFAX, N. S., OCTOBER 20, 1939

No. 3

VITAL BUSINESS FOR TUESDAY

IMPRESSIVE IN BIG WIN

Dalhousie Tigers are now sitting atop the City Senior Rugby League as a result of a crushing 16-3 victory over the United Services' entry in a regular scheduled match played on Dal's home field last Saturday. The gold and black team showed great power, speed, and aggressiveness, to win the most impressive victory so far in their bid for title honors.

Dal kicked off and pushed the play deep into the Services' zone. Shortly after the kick-off, with the Dal three-quarter line clicking well, Solly Chernin attempted a field goal, but the ball sailed wide of the posts. From a scrum on the Services' 20-yard line, the ball passed to Don McNeil, who was playing his first senior game with the Tigers. McNeil ran until tackled, and slipped a short pass to Marty MacDonald, who crashed over the line to give the Dalhousie team an early lead. Big Norm MacRitchie made no mistake with the convert to give Dal the lead, 5-0. Dal pushed hard in an effort to roll up a big score, but in spite of fine dribbling by the Dal forwards, the Services' three-quarter line repulsed the Bengal attack with nice kicking to touch. Midway through the first period, the United squad ran the ball on a nice play to Dal's 10-yard line, where they were forced out. Awarded a penalty kick on the Dal 25-yard line, the Services' kicker fell short of his mark, and Johnny Bird relieved the pressure with a nice kick to touch at mid-field.

Dalhousie were following up kicks fast, and Don MacNeil carried the ball to the Services' 3-yard line, but Arnott, who played a brilliant game at flying-half, retrieved the ball and got off a long kick to touch. From a play at mid-field, Don Storey ran the ball to the United Services' thirty-yard line, where Referee Davidson called a scrum. The ball passed cleanly from the scrum to the Dal backfield, but was fumbled. Running in fast, Rod Ideson picked up the loose ball, and passed to Solly Chernin, who crossed the line close to the flag. MacRitchie's attempt to convert from a difficult angle failed.

The Services' took on a new lease of life, forcing the play and keeping the ball well inside the Dalhousie 25-yard line, and on one occasion Bird was forced to safety the ball. Arnott and Chernin stood out well at their respective flying-half positions. Just before the end of the first half, the Services were awarded their second penalty kick, but the ball failed to split the uprights. The first period ended with the Services, led by Jim Arnott, carrying an as-

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICES!

FRESHMEN TONIGHT, 7.30

First rehearsal for the Freshman Show. All Freshmen must be present.

YEAR BOOK

Applications will be received for Editor of Dalhousie Year Book up until Sunday, Oct. 22, at 2 p.m., by the undersigned, M. M. Rankin, Secty.-Treas., Council of Students.

SOLONS MEET

That august body, the Council of the Students, held a stormy session on Wednesday evening in the Men's Common Room in the Arts Building. The chief business for the evening was the presentation of the budgets for the year of the various societies on the campus. According to custom, the meeting began by the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, following which the meeting was told that the full holiday asked for by the D.A.A.C. at the last meeting had been granted by the Senate on the recommendation of the Council. The report of the Students' Council Dance was then read.

After these preliminaries, the serious business of the meeting began. The Glee Club budget came first, presented by Henry Reardon, the new president. He asked for a blanket budget to cover six shows, with a certain amount of flexibility on the amount for each show, and instead of an itemized account of each show to be presented now when it was not definitely known exactly what those six shows would be, Mr. Reardon proposed that an itemized report on what was spent be presented to the Council within a week after each show. The Council approved, and the Glee Club budget was passed, after what seemed much unnecessary discussion.

The D.A.A.C. budget was next presented by the president, Ralph Plumer. Henry Ross explained the budget system under which the D.A.A.C. has been operating for the past three years. There was much discussion about the amount budgeted for in badminton as compared with the amount spent last year, and the Council decided that the budget should be cut. The question arose as to why the students injured in athletics could not be taken care of by the Students Health Service, and an investigation was proposed. The hockey budget was also questioned, and there followed a lengthy and heated argument on this point. The D.A.A.C. budget was finally passed, with the exception that the hockey budget was to be deferred until the D.A.A.C. should present an itemized estimate.

Inez Smith next presented the Gazette budget, and on the basis of the figures she presented, it was passed almost without question.

The Delta Gamma budget was presented by the president, Joan Blackwood. Although the figure asked for showed an increase over that of last year, the meeting considered that the expenses were justified, and the budget was passed.

There was more doubt concerning the Band budget, which came up next, because the performance of the Band so far has not been impressive. The feeling of the Council was expressed by Bud Macdougall, who said, "We love the band, but we must have results!" It was felt, however, that the Band should not be discouraged, so the budget was passed with amendments.

The last business considered by the Council was the appointment of a representative to the Bookstore Committee. Frank Johnson was chosen by acclamation. The meeting then adjourned, also by acclamation.



"IF YER CAN FOIND A BETTER 'OLE 'OP TO IT!"

Dalhousie Medical Library

Dalhousie has a new Medical library and one of which it may well be proud. Conveniently situated on Forest Campus, the Library was opened on Wednesday, Aug. 30, the last day of the Medical Refresher Course.

About a hundred doctors gathered before the building, while Dr. Curry, one of Dal's oldest living graduates, standing on the threshold of the door declared the Library formally open. The guests, many from out of town, followed him into the building, where the president of the University, Dr. Stanley, addressed a few well-chosen words to the assembly. Tea was served on the lawn in front of the Library. It was a beautiful, warm sunny day. The affair was very informal and most enjoyable.

To appreciate the building, one should go up to the mezzanine and there take a glance around. The room is well proportioned with a vaulted ceiling. The walls are tinted a soft shade of green which blends beautifully with the dark oak furniture. In the center of the room, surrounded by the reading desks, are periodical cases of an original and attractive design. The large windows are hung with becoming drapes.

On the mezzanine itself, the historical collection is kept. Here a large table and chairs provide a reading room for the faculty.

There are about 17,000 books in the library. Students have free access to the stacks, some of which are on the main floor while the others are on the lower floor. Here there are two study rooms and six carrels — Carrels? Little cubicles, provided with a chair and combined desk and bookshelf. A great convenience to the student who may reserve one and have books, etc., knowing that they will not have disappeared when he returns.

Such a brief account doesn't in any way do justice to the new Med. Library. Drop in some time and take a look for yourselves. The Library is open every day, except Saturday from 9 to 5.30, and 7.30 to 10.30.

Mock War Saturday

The Dalhousie "Maginot line", constructed in sessions like the one pictured above, when local O. T. C. zealots turned from sedentary to pedestrian activity, will be the scene of a mock war on Saturday evening at 7.30, when the King's unit goes into action under cover of darkness with orders to capture the entrenched Dalhousie unit's position. A student enrollment of 300 men and a post-grad corps of 75 men are now going through their paces under Major Cattley's direction.

Youth Council Planned

Last Wednesday night, at the Y. M.C.A., some forty persons met to hear Miss Eirene Walker give a report on the Youth Congress, held in Winnipeg last June and to discuss the possibility of forming a Youth Council in Halifax. Under the chairmanship of Mr. Bernard Graham, a discussion was afterwards held on the statement of policy of the Canadian Youth Congress in the present war.

Miss Walker, in giving her impressions of the Congress held in June, stressed the amount of agreement finally obtained on a number of points, even though so many different points of view were expressed. She said that she had also been impressed by the high level of intelligence among the delegates and the extent of their knowledge. She gave an outline of the different topics discussed, some of which were: Student in Agriculture; Student in Industry; Student in Education; Canadian Unity. Miss Walker's speech was well received.

In the discussion on the present crisis and its threat to democracy, a large number of speakers gave their views. The C.C.F. stand was presented, as well as that of the pacifist, of those who are enlisted, and of the anti-imperialistic group. Another topic which evoked heated argument was conscription.

A meeting will be held next Thursday night at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the First Baptist

College Under Fire

Like most of the social workers who have returned from the orient, Will R. Stewart, international Y.M.C.A. Secretary, on furlough from China, interviewed on Tuesday, spoke in glowing terms of Chinese student activities with which he has been in close contact.

Perhaps the most spectacular of the world's student activities, said Mr. Stewart, are those of the Communist University at Yanan, where two thousand students are "carrying on" in the most adverse circumstances, caves having been dug for literally "underground" sessions of these zealous students. In that southern district of China, where roads have been worn down as deep as twelve feet into centuries of hard-packed dust, these bomb-proof shelters harbour the coming makers of the New China. Christians and Communists are combining efforts to produce leadership for the rising generation.

Asked concerning the part of students in the Chino-Japanese War Mr. Stewart replied that many students have gone to help organize the peasants in non-cooperation and guerilla warfare with the Japanese, but by far the greater number of them, remembering the old Chinese proverb to the effect that you don't turn good men into soldiers, and the advice of the Generalissimo to "Stay in the colleges," are continuing their studies with a determination that speaks much for the nation's future.

Telling of one University, which, with students and professors had moved hundreds of miles west in a two month trek during the winter, the Y.M.C.A. secretary told enthusiastically of the sacrifices being made in the name of education and the vital part that student volunteers are playing in the life of their beleaguered land. When buildings are bombed and books destroyed the professors speak from out of their

Young People's Society, to hear Dr. Sexton speak on "Youth and the World Today". Discussion will follow; the Youth Council project may be discussed for a short time, and all youth interested will be welcome.

AMENDMENT MOOTED

An exceptionally important meeting of the Student Body is to be held in the Chemistry Theatre at 12 noon on Tuesday. The agenda to be discussed falls under three main heads: (1) amendments to the Constitution; (2) statement of expenditures; (3) discussion of student problems. That all may come to this meeting with a full knowledge of what is to be discussed, the proposed amendments are presented as follows:—

Article 4, Sec. 4: Add: "Preference shall be given those candidates with previous experience on the Council."

Sec. 7—New Section: "The Council of the students shall have jurisdiction to deal with student organizations whose policies are not, in the opinion of the Council, in the best interests of the Student Body and to take such action and make such recommendations as it may deem expedient."

Article 8, Sec. 5—Add: "The Council shall appoint the chairman of the committee."

Article 9, Sec. 4—Add: "Provided that the Executive of the Council shall be authorized to call meetings of the Student Body or Council of the Students on shorter notice if deemed necessary by the Executive owing to exceptional circumstances."

Section 8—New Section: "The Secretary-Treasurer shall have on hand at every meeting of the Council of the Students a recognized book on Parliamentary Procedure."

Article 14, Sec. 1—Revision: "It shall be the privilege of the Council of the Students to award a gold "D" to any person who has rendered sufficiently worthy services to the Student Body to warrant such an award, and who would not be eligible for a similar award from another society."

Article 4, Sec. 1—Revision—"The Council of the Students shall consist of the President and Vice-President of the Student Body and 13 representatives elected . . . shall be changed to read: "The Council of the Students shall consist of the Student Body and representatives elected."

memories and experiences, and move to whatever dingy unheated huts are available.

A most encouraging picture of a true future democracy in China was evoked by Mr. Stewart's words as he described the last decade of student activity among the peasants. Feeling a sense of social responsibility far more keenly than students on this continent appear to, student vacations are spent working among the peasants, creating enthusiasm for the Chinese Nationalist movement and undertaking the great work of teaching elementary lessons in common sanitation and duties of citizenship. A contrast that could not help but strike one, remarked this twenty-nine year resident of China.

An interesting fact mentioned by Mr. Stewart in the interview was that H. H. Kung, the present premier of China, is a Christianized descendant of the great Confucius family, now in its 72nd generation.

Mr. Stewart was present for the Y.M.C.A. Anniversary celebration and spoke at various meetings throughout Halifax.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869 — "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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 Business Manager: INEZ SMITH - - - - B-1049

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MCCURDY CUP HOPES BRIGHTEN

Like a snowball rolling down hill the Dalhousie Tigers continue their victorious march which we hope will lead to the Rugby Championship of Eastern Canada. Nemesis in the form of the Caledonia Athletic Club has continually frustrated attempts made by other Nova Scotian teams to lift this title. The rugged Cape Bretoners have come to look upon the matter as a perennial affair. For years they have brushed away all opposition, though not of late by the overwhelming scores that used to mark their easy conquest. Like the Romans of old they are growing soft with easy triumphs and the Tigers intend to put the miners' metal to the test some time in the near future. The last struggle between Caledonia and the Bengals was in 1936-1937, when the Tigers came off second-best to the tune of 14-3, the immortal Duff Stewart registering the only try for the university.

However, the old order changeth, giving place to new, and as scalp after scalp is added to the Tigers' belt, Dalhousie hopes are hitting a new high. Last Saturday's victory over the United Services marked the third consecutive win for the team. Looking back we remember that we nosed out Acadia 6-3 and beat the once invincible Wanderers 8-3. When the battle on Saturday was finished the score totalled 16-3, so that the team seems to be gathering momentum and playing a superior brand of rugby as the time goes on.

By way of contrast, Caledonia seems to be letting up on the strenuous pace with which they began the season. In case you have forgotten, the Cape Breton team began by swamping Mount Allison, last year's intercollegiate champions, 32-3. This looked ominous, to say the least. Sidney fell to the champions, 21-0, and their latest victim was St. F. X., who yielded to superior force with a score of 14-0.

Comparisons are futile, as each game depends on so many different factors. Suffice it to say that as matters now stand, Dalhousie and her ancient rival seem more and more to be approaching equal strength, and when, as seems extremely probable at the present moment, the teams meet in Halifax some time next month, Dalhousie will make the strongest bid in the history of the university for the championship.

The presence of a capable coach with the confidence of the players has had the expected result. There is a unity of purpose and a greater spirit of co-operation than has been observed in the team for years. No longer does fraternity patronage rear its ugly head. Nor do the "stars" attempt to monopolize the play. Rather do they work as a machine in which every man is a vital part but none more important than another. Herein lies the team's greatest strength. The spirit of "one for all and all for one" goes far to explain the success of the Tigers to date. It is precisely this fact that has made Caledonia so superior to other Nova Scotia teams in years gone by.

The mass passing of the boys from the mining town in which every player handles the ball has been the envy of every team in the Maritime Provinces. Dalhousie has had individually as strong a team as this year's before, but never, in our time at least, has there been a team that pulls so well together.

A word about the intermediates. With a strong senior team it is to be expected that there will be some overflow to make the seconds more powerful than they have been of recent years. This is the case. To date the intermediates have two wins and a draw under their belts. These are propitious signs, for the seconds are constantly handicapped as their members go up to the senior team to fill in the vacancies caused by injuries. The Cubs are in a tough league this year, and although they have yet to play the strongest team, Truro, the showing made so far has convinced many that the season may yield a double victory.

There is little doubt that in union there is strength. The teams have shown that in their success so far this has been a vital factor. The wholehearted support of the student body will go far to make this the most successful season that the university has enjoyed for years. Dalhousie swept Acadia off the tennis courts on Saturday by sixteen matches to three. The way is clear to even greater success. With the proper esprit de corps 1939-1940 will be a year to be remembered for more reasons than one!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Gazette:

Referring to your "Plea for a Liberal Education", it is quite undeniable that our educational system turns out a too high proportion of socially useless people. This may be due to several causes. (1) The raw material may be poor. (2) The educational system may be to blame. (3) The conditions under which the students work.

Now it seems to me that you give too much prominence to (2) whereas (3) is of much the greatest importance; at least to us, in view of the fact that we cannot do much about (1) (directly at any rate). Most students who come to university are

certainly not "economically independent" and their presence is conditioned by the trivial matter of making a living. Is the educational system at fault, if students demand technical training in a minimum of time? On the other hand, is it true that a "liberal education" is unobtainable, providing one can afford it and providing one wants it?

You suggest that the educational system forces a "liberal education" down students' throats in much the same way that an old Indian chief once planned to make Christians of his neighbors, but how many students ultimately wanting technical (Continued on page four)

'The Mermaid Tavern'

RED MIST

There are only two kinds of people who are really dangerous; those who are very stupid, and those who are very intelligent. Malcolm Fergus was very stupid, but none of his neighbors considered him dangerous. Indeed, he was known to be a very willing young man, strong as an ox, and timid as a hare.

He lived in a rugged day, when Nova Scotia was still a place that a few venturesome young gentlemen had visited, and where exiles were sure of security from the laws of their homeland. But Malcolm Fergus was neither a younger son of a titled family nor a fugitive; he had been reared in the Highlands of Scotland, and had come out with his father and some neighbors to a promised land, only to find it a desolate and uninhabited wilderness. The little band of immigrants retreated into the interior and managed to eke out an existence.

That first winter was a long, hard one, and Malcolm was often hungry and cold. Even in the sheltered valley where his father and a few of the other settlers had built rude huts there was death and grief. So it was little wonder that Malcolm's mother died before spring.

Three years passed during which Malcolm's father became a little prosperous and took as his second wife the widow MacAskill. This woman Malcolm hated with all the loathing of his simple soul, for he supposed his father's lands would go to her when his father died.

For a year he nursed his hatred against his step-mother. Not that she deserved it, poor woman. She worked from the time the sun came up over one hill until it set behind the other. Life was dreary, monotonous. And all the time Malcolm was thinking, as well as his stolid brain would let him. He was big, well over six feet, with a red face that was never shaved, little staring, baby eyes, coarse red hair, heavy red hands—he was all red, and a red fog soon closed about his mind. Chopping in the woods, he would lay down his ax and say over and over again, "She'll get it all! She'll get it all!" The rhythmic ring of his ax, as he chopped, seemed to echo the words. The water under the ice, as he trudged home along the little river that wound through Ben Haven, played a mocking undertone to his thoughts.

The idea that he was being cheated became more and more insistent. At last he could stand it no longer. One night he determined to kill his step-mother. The next day, as he chopped in the woods, a plan took shape in his mind. His father would be away the following evening helping his neighbor five miles distant on the other side of the hill. His step-mother and her newborn child would be alone, and early in the morning he would tell her that he was going up the river to chop for John Fraser. He would leave Fraser's early so as to get home soon after sundown. His step-mother would be in bed and would not know of his return.

At six o'clock he stood at the corner of the little cabin. There were no sounds from within. Tinder in hand, he knelt down, and with some birch bark, started a fire. The logs were dry; he saw a thin flame leap up; his mind was filled with happiness. The red mist closed tightly about his heart.

The flame spread slowly at first, but a little breeze fanned it into an eager, leaping monster. But some sense of danger had warned the sleeping mother. She sat up in bed and saw the flames coming through the wall. Clutching her child, she fled to the door. It was barred, and Malcolm heard her fubling with the fastenings. He started forward, and as the terrified woman rushed out, he drove his ax sharply into her brain. She fell, uttering a strangled moan. The child rolled to one side. Malcolm's heart swelled with the murder lust, and wrenching the ax from the woman's head, he sunk it into the infant's skull. Just at that moment Malcolm

turned and saw someone standing at the edge of the clearing. But those were superstitious days, and the figure in the gloom turned and fled at the sight of the apparition in the glow of the fire. Malcolm's natural redness, heightened by the flames, made him look like the very incarnation of the Devil.

The watcher arrived at the village and spread the alarm, but he levelled no accusation at Malcolm, for he was sure he had seen the Prince of the powers of darkness at his fiendish work.

Malcolm was not capable of expressing visible emotions, so when he heard the devil story, he did not give himself away. Everyone was sure the Evil One had visited the little community, and had left his mark.

In due course, Malcolm's father died, and Malcolm came into his own. But none of the villagers would ever venture up the hill to Malcolm's after dark, remembering the One that had visited it.

They never found out that the Devil lived there both night and day. THOMAS FITCH.

"REBECCA"

"Rebecca" is a strange book; a very startling book. It is exceedingly well-written and interest does not lag at one instance from its opening to closing page. It is definitely different and has extremely well-accomplished unusualness.

In reading "Rebecca" I believe one receives a major shock in the first instance with a succession of even greater ones as the plot is unravelled. It is true that the reader is totally unprepared for what becomes the main theme of the book. And then he is too astounded at his discovery to disclose an opinion until sometime after the cover has closed on the final page of this amazing story.

There is a similarity between "Rebecca" and Shakespeare's famous play in which Caesar himself dominates the plot, in spirit, long after his body has been mutilated by his "friends". Here we find a story that is dominated from the very beginning by one who has died before its opening. Could it be that Shakespeare's "Caesar" was the inspiration for a theme which, with a remarkably skilful treatment, becomes a thrilling classic in "the modern eye?"

One criticism at the opening might suggest that the innocent, extremely young, heroine appears a trifle too much the ingenue. From the description we believe her to be hardly more than a child. Suddenly she is married and takes up her life in the midst of most tragic circumstances. We find that, although very young she is mature in many ways that we had not as yet suspected.

At the story's climax we learn that Rebecca, supposedly well loved by her husband, had been murdered by him and that his feeling for her had been only a well deserved hate. The hate we realize is justified. But the murder? No. We know that murder is never justified in that the life of another is not our own to end at will.

During the final pages of the book we have our story clear before us for the first time. Our next expectation is that of retribution for the murder which has been committed. But here again we are surprised. Retribution is not made for this willful deed. More than that we are made to feel that this man's unhappiness and his unpromising future justify the fact that complete retribution is not necessary. But it does not. Here is an ethical problem which does mar the splendence of (Continued on page four)

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STUFF AND NONSENSE

Campus Clatter

Initiation is at last at an end. Pine Hill Initiation produced one lad who was fond of telling jokes. We say 'was' because after Mr. Barrett tested the temperature of the water in the Arm, he doubtless decided that jokes weren't quite the thing to tell at an Initiation.

The Freshie-Soph on Friday night gave the Dalhousie Frosh their freedom. No longer do the boys have to worry about what the Freshettes might look like with makeup. Among the many Frosh present, we noticed Christine Cameron still showed a decided interest in the Smiths. Whispers have it that one lad from the Law School had quite an interest in this same red head. It all shows to go you, a Freshman usually comes out on top.

We see couples and couples on the Campus. The most frequently seen team over the weekend seemed to be our Scotch friend who is taking engineering and an Irishman. Could it have been Murphy? Anyway it looked all very pleasant 'n' stuff.

The football game on Saturday, with another win for Dal, showed us lots of people. We noticed our fair Physical Instructress accompanied by a "hart". At the King's-Dal Cubs game, King's supporters had a hard time to drown out Inez Smith, but they did succeed at times.

Saturday night Ron Ritchie, it's told, spent his evening looking for a pair of high heeled shoes. Those they were or where they were lost is the question.

There are black eyes and black eyes but John Whyte has the blackest we've seen. His excuse is that it was caused by a football! Yes?

Sad indeed is the tale that clouds are gathering at Alexandra Hall. "Porter" Howard has become very friendly with Clyde Strickland's one and only. Cherrio.

RUFUS RAYNE FROM RANGOON

Chapter I
WITHOUT A SHADOW OF A DOLT

Wilbert P. Fizzleque, Arts '43, '44, '45, '46, '47, sold to the American Tobacco Co., bicycled gaily down the road to the Dal Campus singing "My girl's a crackpot, she wears an ink-spot." The song had nothing to do with what Wilbert P. had in mind for Wilbert P. was a freshman and had no mind anyway. As he passed in the shadow of the science building Wilbert P. noticed through his convex glasses a thick green fog vomiting from the lower windows of the aforesaid structure.

What do you think of that? shouted Walter Bawson, as he painted his name in red along the rooftop. "They are boiling three freshmen in Roy's coffee". And so with a weird cackle he disappeared up the flagpole.

"I think it is a noble experiment, but rawder smeddy" gurgled Wilbert P. as the putrid vapor swallowed our hero in its acrid fumes. He wobbled precariously on his wheel and came out of the fog like a true freshman choking and coughing up his right lung which clattered on the pavement. Immediately Worm Laylow snatched up the offal, tucked it in his bosom and without even pronouncing Fizzleque dead, ran towards the Haunt of Ghouls in the Forrest.

At this moment, Rufus Rayne, the Red Shadow of a Dolt, came rolling and bouncing down the steps of the gym, playing with a yo-yo which he hurled after the retiring Laylow.

"If you want anything from me get it yerself," yelled Rufus with typical logic and indifference.

After this punctuating remark the only sound which broke the abysmal stillness was the groaning of dear Fizzleque who lay on the grass surrounded by volumes of Milton and the weeping Prof. Binnit.

"If you come to my English 2 classes, Fizzleque, my boy, I will let you sit beside Kissy Cameron", murmured Binnit in his best stage whisper.

A little bewildered by this remark Fizzleque subsided into a restless coma.

"Say 99"

Please, please, let nobody discourage the practice of window-hanging (a method of viewing the neighborhood; not of suicide) at Shirreff Hall. How pleasant it is to wander past that grey stone edifice at a time when the practice is rife! Maybe it would be a good idea if the boys all got together and made up a chart of just who lives behind each window so that, at night, one could tell by a casual glance who was in and who out. And speaking of Shirreff Hall, since when does Reg. Eaton play with fire?

Who was the prominent second year med. who brought a deep blush to the face of a Biochemistry professor by laying on his desk an Apple for the Teacher? A Boy Scout Apple at that! And in the same class which stude with Irish same class which stude with an Irish trancing? And what noble Scot began the practice of bringing Yo-Yo's to class? And another clever lad of the year 2 has the whole class divided into factions on the question of whether or no he speaks true when he claims to be newly married.

How can one explain the presence of six or seven boys attired in lab. coats reclining on the lawn of the Medical Science Building about three P.M. one afternoon last week?—Ohhhh well, it's the early worm that gets the bird.

News of Lawlor's foul deed had now travelled by word of mouth to all ears of the campus. It was not considered as news by the Gazette staff.

The C.O.T.C. was indulging in a full dress (overhauls) parade around the trenches. Major Catfish was barking orders in a manner peculiar to his position. Suddenly Buck-private John MacGinty rushed up to Major aCtfish, saying, "excuse me sir but the Ghouls have captured a freshman's lung and King Carl's dawg. Da King wants his troops to get them back". With these words MacGinty collapsed in a trench.

"Men?" roared Catfish, "whoever wishes to volunteer for this dangerous mission will please take on step forward". The troops in a body took one step to the rear.

"What we need in this army?" roared Catfish again "is more spirits."

"Make mine rum" said Caporal Corky and took another step to the rear.

"Very well men we will march to the Forrest and surround the place" pleaded Major Catfish. (Aside) "blimey this is orfull".

"We can have more fun surrounding Shirriff Hall, sir," quoth Caporal Corky.

However, Catfish paid no attention to this crude remark and gave the order to march.

Will the brave boys of the bad brigade recapture Carl's dawg? Will Fizzleque die? (we hope so, he's a nuisance). What will happen to Bawson? Will Uncle Mell read this to his safety club? Who will write the next installment? We won't read the next installment.

The Third Estate

MILITARY DICTATORSHIP?
Peggy Merkel, Arts '40 — "It doesn't seem fair to me that the C. O. T. C. should take up so much time in the gym, because it will discourage some forms of student activity, such as badminton. On the other hand, it doesn't seem right to complain about the C.O.T.C. either, because we need to train the soldiers, and all that."

Alfred Dickie, 2nd yeard Medical student — "I think that in view of the present crisis the C.O.T.C. should have every right to infringe on stu-

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The Explorer

Platform—the aim of this column is to probe with diligent, digital dexterity into dental items of interest to erudite Dalhousians!

Election — the formation of an official Dental Society crystallized last Saturday with the election of the following officers:

President—Marshall
Secty.-Treas.—Nickerson
Representatives — Black, Vaughn, Brown, Smith.

Plans for Faculty Discussion Groups, Entertainment Socials, and a dental unit to compete for the Bennett Shield are afoot.

Although "the best laid plans of mice and men gang off aglay", my conviction is that this executive staff means business!

Welcome—the fourth year class extends the hearty hand of welcome to voyagers A. Nussbaum, M.D., and S. Becker—from ITALY and Syria. To them and the newcomers from Alberta and Quebec, may we say that your stay in Halifax will be memorable because of the fair, courteous, and kindly treatment which is the tradition of Haligonians towards strangers.

Press Clipping—"a vitamin house displayed at the recent convention of the American Dental Association was constructed of foodstuffs containing all the vitamins necessary to the development and preservation of sound, healthy teeth".

Moral—If you have voracious guests, don't let them literally eat you out of room and board by construction of said domicile.

Scientefact — if the nerves of a single individual were laid end to end, a strand embracing Canada would result.

Query? — to medicos, then how long would a neurotic's bundle of nerves—specifically Hitler—be.

Philosophy—in this day and age of "pull" when that quality supercedes accomplishment as a prime factor for wordly success, the epigrammatic words of a clinic patient come to mind. She said, "Do you know what dentists are successful?" "Who?" I politely inquired. "Why those that have a lot of pull!" Oh, Exodontia! Oh Exodontia!

Key to Happiness — where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise. But though education be "gall and wormwood", it has been from time immemorial the lever of mankind for prying from jealous nature the secrets of life—and death.

R. H. W.

dent privileges, in the gym and elsewhere if necessary, just as much as they think is needed. In ordinary times, I should say that the C.O.T.C. would have no right to interfere with other student activities."

Bob Maitland, 1st year Law student—"I think that in this hour of peril and need, Canada needs her officers, and the C.O.T.C. should have every right and opportunity to train her cohorts—they need it! It should be an honour and a glory for Dal to

The PIG STY



(With malice towards all.)

'Twas an evening in October
I was very far from sober,
And to toddle home to bed
I vainly tried,
My feet began to stutter
So lay down in the gutter
And a little pig did thus
To me confide.

George McKnight, celebrating his sixth year at college, is back in usual form making life miserable for the Freshettes. The author was informed that a very pleasant afternoon was spent in the Chem 1 lab. Many corks were bored. Do you know how, now, Marie?

Attention Don Graham — It appears that Frances is more interested in the cadaver than in you. But keep trying, Don, keep trying.

There appears to be a marked difference in a girl visiting a university and attending it—Marie was nice as a visitor, wasn't she Harvey? But is Kae a more charming dinner companion? Remember Bill, many a filly has turned skittish when let loose on the green grasses.

Open letter to Marion Little:
Dear Marion—The freshettes are

have its students training for the service of their country—you know, the British carrying on, and all that—and nothing should be considered more important than the desire of these brave lads to fit themselves for what may well be their task. Furthermore, I think that all the boys in the C. O. T. C. should have Yo-Yo's to keep their little hands busy."

Edna Menger, Arts' 41—"I'm all for the C.O.T.C., but I don't think they should be allowed to interfere with student privileges as much as they are doing. There must be other places where they can train. We have a wonderful gym, fitted for every kind of sport imaginable, and what happens? Half the time it's being used as a barracks, or something!"

Charlie Gordon, 1st year Medical student—"The C.O.T.C. is fine—they should be given every encouragement. I think it's nice for the Hall girls, too, having all those uniforms around—and besides, it keeps the regulars off the campus."

Murray Ryan, 3rd year Law student—"In peace time, I think that the C.O.T.C. should be subordinated to other student organizations, but in war time they should override the less important activities, for two reasons: first, for the sake of patriotism, and secondly because those in Arts get credit for a class out of it."

many and some are sweet. The Chem. 1 lab. is full of them. We thought we'd tell you before it's too late that Carstairs is doing sentry duty around the door. We think too much of you to let you live in ignorance.

The Author.

It's no fun having a one and only when he's around. Is there Joan?

George Corston has given up football and taken out PHYSICAL TRAINING.

Evatt's happy and Cork's sad. Back in the early days of the fall, the two boys stood and held hands on the platform watching the Ocean Limited come in. Finally Sally came and now Corky stands alone. It's getting cold on the platform these fall night, isn't it Corky?

Last Saturday night a Fraternity tea dance was held. Tea is invigorating, isn't it Cameron? We refer to McNeil, of course.

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SPORT

IMPRESSIVE—

(Continued from page one)
sault on the Tiger citadel, and the Dal squad fighting hard to get the ball out of the danger zone. At half time the score stood 8-0.

At the outset of the second period the Tigers again forced the play, and Ideson, Kerr, and MacKimmie, carried the ball to the Services' 10-yard line. After several fumbles by Dal's three-quarter line, the Services broke through Dalhousie's defence and ran the ball to their opponents 25-yard line where Lloyd was off-side. But Dal relieved the pressure with long kicks by MacNeil and Bird to march right back to the Services' 5-yard line, where they were met with stubborn resistance by the tars. The United team brought the play deep into Dal territory and came close to scoring, Dal being forced to safety on two successive occasions. When the Tigers had a penalty kick called against them on their own 30-yard line, it looked as if the tars would break into the scoring column, but Arnott's kick failed to clear the posts.

Dalhousie opened the scoring in the second half on the prettiest play of the day. From a scrum at center-field, the scrum gave the ball to the backfield. Solly Chernin passed to Hutchins, who in turn flipped a long pass to Marty MacDonald at the wing three-quarter position. MacDonald raced the remaining 40 yards to cross the line near the corner and give the Bengals an 11-0 lead. MacRitchie converted his second try of the game to add two additional points to the Dal total. Several minutes later, the Dal squad were awarded a penalty kick on the United Services' 30-yard line, and MacRitchie, who never kicked better before, added another three points for Dal.

Dalhousie continued to force the play and Sid Pauker, playing with an injured leg, carried the ball past mid-field. The United fifteen were fighting hard but were unable to get into Dal territory. Solly Chernin and Sid Pauker combined on a nice run to bring the ball to the Services' 5-yard line.

From their own 5-yard line the Services carried the ball in a single play, behind Dal's line for their only three points of the game. The tar forwards dribbled the ball to mid-field, where Sweet picked up the loose ball and combined with Oliver to run the ball to Dalhousie's 30-yard line, and before being brought down by fullback Johnny Bird, he passed to Arnott, who crossed the Dal line standing up to make the score 16-3 in Dal's favor. The attempt to convert was blocked by McNeil.

For Dalhousie, Chernin, MacDonald and Bird carried the brunt of the attack, while Arnott, Oliver, and Sweet were the pick of the losers.

United Services — forwards, Lapierre, Krulicki, Dormier, Jones, Bates, Grant, Lloyd, Chedister; halves, Arnott, Lynch; three-quarters, Paul, Sweet, Milrea, Oliver; fullback, Cosier.

Dalhousie — forwards, Kerr, Ideson, W. MacDonald, Vail, MacRitchie, Storey, McKimmie; halves, Chernin, Eaton, Burke; three-quarters, McNeil, Pauker, Hutchins, M. MacDonald; fullback, Bird.

SWIMMING

All those interested in swimming please get in touch with Bernie Ralston. Last Wednesday Dal defeated the "Y" in an exhibition meet. With the prospects of one of the strongest teams in the history of the University, swimming is in for a big season this year. Everybody out!

Cubs, 7; King's, 7

Dalhousie Cubs were held to a 7-all draw by a fighting King's football team in a regular match of the City Intermediate Rugby League played at Studley last Saturday afternoon. The Cubs, although favored to drop their opponents, were not up to form, and on several occasions nearly lost the game.

Dal started off well and with the scrum and three-quarter line working well, they pushed the play to King's 5-yard line where Bill Martell relieved the pressure with a long kick in touch. With Martell carrying the attack with nice kicking and running, the Kingsmen started a march down the field which resulted in the first score of the game. The Cubs were awarded a penalty kick near mid-field and Ferguson's kick fell into the arms of one of the King's forwards who kicked the ball back up the field to be retrieved by Forsythe. Forsythe ran about 20 yards before being downed, but just before he was tackled he passed to Leighton, who went over the line near the corner to give King's a 3-0 lead. Forsythe's attempt to convert Leighton's try failed.

King's College were controlling the scrum and kicking well, and had it not been for Bundy, who repeatedly raced after opposing wingmen to send them to the ground with beautiful tackling, King's would have scored many more tries.

Getting the ball from a scrum on the Dalhousie 40-yard line, Bill Martell booted a long field goal to put his team in the lead by a 7-4 score. This was easily the best play of the game, Martell's kick from away out splitting the posts with plenty to spare. Dal started to force the play, but each time they got any where near the King's line, they were penalized and had kicks called against them. Jack MacKenzie attempted a field goal from the 35-yard stripe but the ball missed the posts. From a scrum on the King's 25-yard line, the Cubs were given a penalty kick. The kick to touch resulted in a scrum on the King's 1 yard line but Martell relieved the pressure by a kick in touch.

Loose passing on the Dal three-quarter line resulted in several Dal fumbles, musing up numerous opportunities to score. Dalhousie pushed hard in an attempt to knot the score, and finally their efforts met with success, Jack MacKenzie's penalty kick sailing over the bar to tie the count at 7-7. Shortly after this Wilf Burchell was removed from the game when he suffered a broken nose.

Dalhousie continued to force the play but were met by stiff resistance from King's; the King's forwards and backfield men tackling well. The Cubs were dangerous on several occasions, as kicks in touch carried them close to the blue and white line. Several minutes before the close of the game, Ferguson missed an attempted field goal by inches. The game ended with King's fighting hard on Dal's 25-yard line in an effort to break the tie.

Line-ups:

King's: forwards, Anderson, Dunsmore, Hotchkiss, Robey, Tufts, Milligan, MacMahon; halves, Martell, Drillon, Densmore; three-quarters, Langley, Forsythe, Leighton, Le-moine; fullback, Merkeley.

Dal Cubs: forwards, Hagen, MacGregor, Kirkpatrick, Janigan, A. MacDonald, G. Murray, McCullough; halves, Burchell, Van Horne, Ferguson; three-quarters, Bundy, MacKenzie, Kinley, Leith; fullback, B. Murray.

TRACK MEET

The University of Mount Allison copped top-honours in Tuesday's maritime inter-varsity track meet held at the Studley track, after overcoming stiff opposition from Dalhousie and St. Francis Xavier. The garnet and gold speedsters finished ten points ahead of their two nearest rivals, Dalhousie and St. F. X., who tied for second place with 36 points, closely followed by Acadia in third place with 25.

Led by Don Norton, who amassed a total of 20 points to win the award for highest individual standing, Mt. A. scored a flurry of points in the latter stages of the meet to sweep to victory. Dalhousie got off to an early lead in the meet, and at noon was tie for first place with St. F. X. Mt. A., Dal, and St. F. X., were but a few points apart throughout the afternoon, and when the last event was called, Dalhousie and Mount Allison were tie with 36 points apiece, but the Sackville squad in a very exciting mile relay, scored another ten points to give them a clean cut decision.

The Dal squad did remarkably well in the field events. Led by Norm MacRitchie, who shattered Bill Crawford's old discus record with a heave of 124 feet, 4 1/4 inches, the gold and black tracksters counted firsts in the high jump, discus, javelin, and shotput events.

The track events were closely contested, Don Norton leading the field in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Dalhousie placing first and second in the high hurdles. H. Colpitts of Acadia showed great form in winning both the 440 yds. dash and the 880 yds run, and Alvin Thompson won the pole vault without much difficulty.

TENNIS

Dalhousie's tennis team successfully defended her championship title in the first round of the inter-collegiate playdowns, when they defeated Acadia by a score of thirteen matches to three in a tournament played on the Dalhousie and Waegwoltic tennis courts last Saturday.

The Dal racqueteers acquitted themselves well in all departments of the game, as they swept the men's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles, broke even in the women's doubles, and took the women's singles three matches to two. Acadia put up a stubborn resistance before going down to defeat, but Dalhousie's accuracy, speed, and powerful drives gave them the victory.

For the first time in the history of intercollegiate tennis, Dalhousie University's racqueteers lost out to their Mount Allison rivals by a single match in the final round of the Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament played at the South End and Dalhousie courts on Tuesday and Wednesday. When play was called because of darkness on Wednesday evening Dal led, 9 matches to 8, but Mt. A. captured the remaining two matches Wednesday morning to take the championship, 10 matches to 9.

GIRLS' SPORT

Down by the tennis courts the other day we saw an interesting sight—about eight girls on one court and all playing tennis. It seems as if Miss Wray has some system whereby they can all be learning something at the same time and yet don't get in each other's way. We don't just see how it was worked, but it was and the class seemed to be thoroughly enjoying itself. It looked like fun and it's nice to see those lovely courts used.

We wondered why there is so much interest in ground hockey around Halifax lately. The reason for it is the Navy! It appears that the boys off the boats like to have a little recreation, and one of their ways of getting it is to play hockey. Now there aren't any boys' teams around here so the girls find themselves challenged by these navy individuals for a game. We must admit that we're a little surprized, but not at all displeased.

This interest by the men has started a ground hockey boom and so there are lots of games in store for the Dal girls. Besides the regular games with H.L.C. and Edgehill, we have been challenged by a team from the Berwick. Dal hasn't played these people before and is looking forward to the game.

Then, of course, there will be the games against our own dear Dal boys. We always enjoy these little affairs, despite the damage done to our sticks and shins! And now the Navy wants to play us—it looks like an extremely interesting season, doesn't it?

At the Student Gym Committee meeting the other night it was decided that the girls should have the gym on Wednesday evenings for basketball and badminton. Basketball hasn't started yet, but the gym is there for any girls that want to play badminton.

Miss Wray requests that any upper classmen who wish to take gym classes please hand in their timetables to her. She can't possibly arrange a class until she finds out when people can come.

"Rebecca"—

(Continued from page two)
the story at its very end. But for this it is recommendable in every way. It is fast in movement, exciting, clever; portrays its characters in an unusual and delightful style. "Rebecca" has been called "a masterpiece in modern art." It is certainly very nearly this, yet it is ethically unsound. G. E. M.

Letter to the Editor—

(Continued from page two)
training would (could) attend a university which tries the new plan? No, for now the practical way is to carry on in a manner similar to the present, but every effort should be made to encourage students in personal development, the need for which technical training cannot supply.

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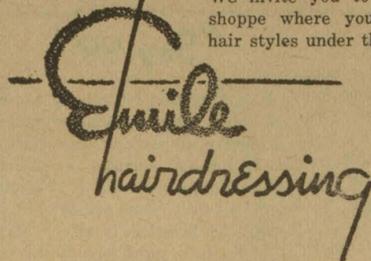
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