

Tigers Prepared For Caledonia

TOMORROW

SERVICES
vs.
TIGERS

Studley at 3.30

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



NOTICE

Students' Council Meeting, Sunday at 2.30 in Men's Common Room Arts Building.

Council Refused Extra Power By Students

City League Decide Protest

At a hectic session of the City Senior Rugby League, held last Tuesday evening in the Dalhousie gymnasium, the City League moguls decided to disallow the Wanderers' protest of the Dalhousie-Wanderers game played at Studley on the morning of October 9. This decision gives Dalhousie the City Title and the right to play Caledonia for the McCurdy Cup on November 11.

The meeting was called to settle two disputes between the two teams: first, the protest of the Oct. 9 game, and the two games which were postponed on last Saturday and last Tuesday. After an hour and a half of argumentation, in which Tom Laidlaw, Ralph Plummer, George Hamilton and Jack Miller distinguished themselves for their respective teams, Mr. Laidlaw moved that the Wanderers' protest of the game be disallowed.

Only one vote being allowed each team, Mr. Laidlaw immediately rose to support Dal's cause. Looking behind him, he saw that Jim Arnott, Navy representative at the meeting, had also supported Dal's cause, to give the vote in Dal's favor by a two to one count. In discussion of football rules at the meeting, it may be said that Mr. Arnott had a complete mastery of the rule book, and appeared as if he had started studying it in kindergarten.

Continued on Page Four

Delta Gamma Sounds Call

Tuesday, November 14th, has been set as the date of Delta Gamma's annual Community Chest Dance. An informal party, with the women urged to bring their favorite males and all other gentlemen invited to retaliate in kind, this dance promises plenty of fun for all.

Jerry Naugler will play. Refreshments will be served. Get your tickets from Inez Smith or Betty Sandall, thereby contributing to your own enjoyment and to community welfare.

Dancing 9 to 1.
Place: Shirreff Hall.

Sociology Meeting

Wednesday afternoon the first meeting of the Sociology Club was held in Room 22 of the Arts building, with Mr. A. Barrett presiding. Dr. Prince spoke of the scope and purpose of the club, after which the following officers were elected:

Hon. President—Dr. S. H. Prince.
President—Mr. K. Tufts.
Vice-President—Miss R. Benson.
Secretary—Mr. H. Cummings.
Future meetings will be held at 4.30 on Monday afternoons.

NOTICE

Frosh Show to be staged Thursday, November 16.

S. C. M. Enjoy Weekend Camp

After severe castigation of the Gazette reporter who had characterized it as a "RETREAT" the S.C.M. CAMP settled down on Saturday evening at the Seabright Hotel for a weekend of interspersed business and pleasure. Twenty-eight Dalhousie students, under the leadership of Margaret Kinney, National Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Canada, participated in hiking, folk-dancing, prolonged discussion of the Christian Student's part in the War, and worship.

Chaired competently by the widely-experienced young Secretary, the meeting, in two sessions, considered the nature of the present war, discussed its demands upon the student, and noted the need for opposing Race Hatred, Intolerance toward Minority Groups and for exposing untruthful propaganda wherever possible.

Noting the government's declaration that this war was to be a crusade for Christianity, the campers perceived that it had become more important than ever that the Student Christian Movement in Canada, as throughout the world, should continue its efforts in helping students to see the implications which the Christian Faith held for themselves in the present situation.

Three hardy specimens bathed briefly in the surf, Sunday's good weather facilitated a visit to Peggy's Cove, sea-chanteys and student songs as well as selected hymns were sung with gusto and the Saturday evening symphony was enjoyed by radio.

Co-Eds Display Forensic Skill

Trials for the girl's team, which will debate against Mt. Allison at the end of this month, were held on Tuesday. Maureen Allen, the Delta Gamma debating manager, took charge of the meeting and Professors Bennett and Curtis were the judges. Five girls tried out for the team with speeches of four minutes each. The debaters were allowed to choose their own subjects.

Margaret Graham's speech was "Resolved that professors should wear scarves instead of neckties."

Jackie Cahan spoke on "Proportional Representation."

Betty Sandall compared Dalhousie with U.B.C.

Louise Bishop's speech was "Resolved that debating has a greater educational value than class lectures."

Rowena Benson spoke on "Resolved that the Defence of Canada Regulations as proclaimed by the cabinet are not consistent with true democracy."

The three last named debaters were chosen by the judges for the team. They will elect their own captain and will also suggest the subject for the debate while Mt. A. will have the choice of sides.

Prominent Students Leave This Week

The Gazette learned today that two prominent council members will not be seen around the university any more this year. They are Gordon Kinley, who left yesterday for Winnipeg to join the R.C.A.F., and Harry Smith, who is to leave soon for Southern France. There he will continue his studies in French, enjoying the benefits of one of the scholarships offered by the French government. He is to depart some time either at the last of this or the first of next week. As this news arrived too late to enable us to secure detailed information, this brief account will have to suffice till more information can be obtained.

D. A. A. C. To Conduct Pep Rally

Watch the D.A.A.C. for developments along this line some time in the near future. As the game with Caledonia is assured excitement is reaching fever pitch at the thought of the great struggle. If the coming Thursday, or possibly Friday is a fine night there is talk of a bonfire and mass pep-rally, to be followed by a dance in the gymnasium. Different cheers will be organized and an attempt to build an esprit de corps suitable to the occasion will be made. It is to be remembered that it is not definite, but the Gazette, with its grapevine sources of information, desires to forewarn the student body for the event. So be prepared!

Classical Music To Be Offered

A series of concerts will be given at the Ladies' College each Thursday evening during the month of November. Miss Blackwood, at the request of students, has offered the use for these of the gramophone and collection of records which was presented to the Ladies' College by the Carnegie Corporation. This contains a varied and comprehensive selection of the works of the classical composers; for example, all the symphonies and concertos of Beethoven and the symphonies of Brahms.

The concerts, which are arranged by a committee of students, will begin at 7.30 and will not extend beyond an hour and a half. Each will consist for the most part of the works of a single composer, or at least of a single period. Thus the first, in the present manner of Mr. Toscanini, contained only works of Beethoven; chiefly the "Sixth Symphony" and "Concerto No. 5."

To those familiar with the music of one composer this may seem too much. Some, and those most to whom they are most familiar, will think that almost too much for the same program. But better too much than too little.

That, roughly, will be the pattern of the other programs, though no details can yet be given. Notices,

Lawyers Engage In Great Battle

The Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie during the past week heard two appeals of little or no importance.

On Tuesday Their Lordships Finlay, Ryan and the Gazette reporter heard the appeal of Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer from a decision in favor of Princess Yousouppoff.

Junior counsel D. J. Chisholm and Miss Evans both congratulated the judges moderately and Their Lordships agreed that it was an excellent thing to have such fine, outstanding and upright men on the Bench.

Mr. C. Hutchins, K.C., on behalf of the defendants, argued that there was no libel in the case, but seemed quite alarmed when asked what he would do if he found his girl friend in the same predicament as the Princess.

Mr. W. H. McAdam, K.C., who represented the plaintiff, exhibited, on the contrary, a firm, cynical skepticism of the strength of marital knots. "Slips," he declared, "do happen."

Lord Ryan, dissenting, gave judgment for the defendants, but Lord Chief Justice Curry and Lord Finlay decided in favor of the plaintiff.

The Chief Justice (who last year argued the case for the plaintiff—unsuccessfully) declared his great pleasure in overruling the previous decision of the Supreme Moot Court. "I have felt," he said, "that this case has cast a slur on Dalhousie justice ever since the decision of last year by a very weak Bench, and it pleases me greatly to restore it to a semblance of decency."

On Friday the Smith Shield Committee of Storey, McDougall and Lane presided over the Court in the case of Phillips v. Brooks and enjoyed an after-dinner feast of cigars, apples, polar pies and all things good to eat.

The famous pies were supplied by Mr. Poirier as a result of daring to cross between counsel and judges. The rosy Nova Scotian apples were the contribution of Chief Justice Storey, but God only knows where they got the stogies.

Mr. A. North congratulated Their Lordships on their ascension to the Bench and opened the appeal. Lord Storey noticed that one of the parties in the action was named "North" and thought he smelled a rat, but Mr. North explained that the party in the case was not an inmate of his family tree.

Throughout the hearing J. C. MacNeil, K.C., amused the on-lookers with loud remarks, while both he and Mr. Corston were pleading.

G. C. Corston pleaded as smoothly as a travelling salesman, but without success.

In giving judgment Lord Storey praised counsel's verbosity, etc., and favoured the respondents. Lord McDougall and Lord Lane, however, set a precedent this year by giving judgment to the appellants.

however, of its program will be posted before each concert. All students are welcome.

NEW SECTION VOTED DOWN AT STUDENT FORUM

Student government took a new lease of life yesterday in Chemistry Theatre when students from Studley and Forrest turned out en masse to adopt three amendments (one in amended form) and throw out two others with a resounding "Nay".

The meeting opened with Doug McKeen reading the minutes, after which President Fred Barton spoke briefly in support of the amendments on the agenda.

Delta Gamma In First Meeting

With Joan Blackwood presiding Delta Gamma held its first meeting Wednesday evening, October 25th. Elected to the executive committee were Betty Sandall, Betty Bigh, Daphne Christie and Olga Mounsey, who will serve for the year as Senior, Sophomore and Freshman representatives respectively.

Dr. Dixie Pellet's address, centering around Virginia Wolfe's book, "The Three Guineas", provided the chief event of the evening. The need for women to press their demand for individuality and free thought in spite of the difficulties imposed by social and economic restraints, and the part that women must play in the modern State was fully dealt with.

Miss Anna McKeen, honorary president of the society, announced the formation of a First Aid class at the hall, which would provide an opportunity for those interested to sit for the St. John's Ambulance Society examination at its conclusion.

Shirley Kirkpatrick, dramatics manager; Reta Harrison, D.G.A.C. president, and Maureen Allen, manager of the debating division, spoke briefly concerning the forthcoming activities of their sections. The meeting closed with a full and interesting season outlined and preparations for the annual Community Chest dance well under way.

The People Speak

Result of Gazette Poll:
Points Scored:

	Points
Campus News	80
Humour	69
Sport	54
Editorials	43
Personals	37
International Affairs	31
Literature	23
Social Problems	17

With, twenty ballots returned representing views from both Forrest and Studley, the preferences registered were as above.

The points listed were arrived at by scoring 6 for a first place, five for a second, four for a third, three for a fourth, two for a fifth and one each for sixth, seventh and eighth.

NOTICE

Class '40 will meet in Room 3 of the Arts Building at noon on Tuesday, November 7. All prospective graduates please attend!

Amendment one (Art. 4. Sec. 4) seeking to limit the Council choice in selecting a member at large to those with previous council experience, brought Gordon Thompson to his feet with an amendment widening the field to persons who had served on other student organizations.

The amendment proposing jurisdiction to deal with student organizations brought vigorous objections from Windebank, Dickie and Robb, who were anxious not to extend powers already possessed by the Solons, feeling that authority over matters (as embodied in Art. 1; Sec. 2) along with the power of the purse were sufficient.

Thompson objected on different grounds, viz: that it was only a case of adding unnecessary words, Woodbury dissenting from this view.

Dickie's Motion Passed

Finally in spite of the pleas that the amendment sought only to clarify existing powers, cautious students supported by an overwhelming vote Dickie's motion to throw out the amendment.

Chairman Fred, with a disarming admission that he was unlearned in parliamentary procedure, next asked support for an amendment directing that the Secretary-Treasurer have a book of same on hand at Council meetings. This was felt to be a matter for the council itself to settle and the amendment was shelved.

The Gold "D" amendment given below passed unanimously and the hour having run its course, the meeting, scoring to await the presidential word, adjourned in disorder with two amendments left unconsidered.

Changes made to the Student Council Constitution were:

Gold "D".

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."

Malcolm Award

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

Member at Large

Art. 4, Sec. 4.—The qualifications for the Member at Large shall correspond with those in Art. 6, Sec. 1, which are the qualifications of the President.

Dalhousie Gazette

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TOWARDS NEW HORIZONS

One of the most discouraging things to be observed in this world, rapidly slipping back to the Dark Ages, is the note of defeatism which young people everywhere adopt towards any move to reform existing conditions. It has been painfully obvious for some time that the society we know has within it certain factors which prevent man from achieving the full measure of happiness that he could so easily obtain. Inequality of wealth and opportunity, malnutrition, spiritual slavery are only a few of the more glaring social evils under which the bulk of humanity suffers at the present time. To many this seems natural and right. Others will reply that the progress of science will in due time make all things well. Only when these fatalists and reactionaries realize that there has been little real progress since Adam can the forces be set moving which will remedy many abuses of the status quo. By "real" progress is meant spiritual as opposed to material progress. When material progress becomes subservient to spiritual ends then, and then only, will evolve a society which will enable man to attain the full stature of his species.

Any new system which we have in mind as a goal must attempt to alleviate the evils that exist in the present society. For convenience sake they may be classified as follows: (1) physical evils, (2) evils of character, (3) evils of power.

The last mentioned is the dominant evil in our present society. When it is remembered that the bulk of the wealth is in the hands of a remarkably small minority the concept of liberty becomes more or less a myth. There are vestiges of political freedom, to be sure, but they are of small importance to the man whose whole existence is bound up with the struggle for a living wage. This mal-adjustment of the balance of power is responsible for much of the unhappiness in the world today. It leads to imperialistic wars, to inequality of opportunity, to exploitation of helpless people. Capitalism or rugged individualism has shown itself incompetent to remedy these defects. This situation will begin to improve when a middle course is taken between a rigid state socialism which cramps initiative on the one hand and the license of anarchists and syndicalists on the other.

Once the evil of power through unlimited wealth has been restricted, many of the physical evils that plague our society will fall away. Before the onslaught of science the nightmare of disease will disappear. Under a scheme of socialized medicine there will be treatment for those who need it most yet can least afford to pay for it. Scientific development and distribution of natural products will create abundance for all in a world now starving in the midst of plenty.

Various improvements in the educational system will remove the evils of character referred to above. A program which emphasizes creation rather than acquisition will do incalculable good. Intolerance will dissolve before it. Superstition and fears of war will become things of the past. In an environment where the accent is on service rather than on pecuniary gain the desired regeneration of the individual can take place. It is only by some such scheme that spiritual progress can be given the impetus that will assure its domination over purely material ends.

The resulting mode of life, from which the grosser social abuses as we know them shall have been eliminated, will be a compromise between the rights of the individual and the community. Liberty and equality are in reality conflicting terms. It will be a life in which order and the distribution of the necessities of life are controlled by the State but one in which the creative impulses of the individual are to be given full play. The result will not be Utopia but it will be a far cry from the inequalities and suffering which we see on all sides today.

"CANADA'S WONDER BOY"

AN OPEN LETTER TO
MR. McCULLAGH
Dalhousie University,
Nov. 2, 1939.

Dear George:

A people's man, you will pardon our familiarity. We tuned in on your patriotic utterances on Sunday night and, recognizing you at once, wasted no time in phoning our friends whom we knew would not wish to miss such a treat. No one would, who had heard your political broadsides (your pardon, broadsides) of last winter.

Why the CBC should accommodate your desire to make public speeches now when it attempted to thwart it then is not clear; certainly this series bids to be even less intelligent than the last.

Why you, who at that time, if our memory serves us, advocated abolition of political governments and party politics, should be chosen to speak against a regime which has been so successful in abolishing party politics and in stamping out

minority rights (which the Constitution you attacked so cavalierly then preserves at least partially for us) is even less clear. But one thing is clarity itself: that given the opportunity to speak your mind you did not waste it. You spoke your whole mind.

Mr. King's cultured and scholarly talks are far more likely to make us proud to be Canadians than yours. To picture the "lust-contorted faces of Nazi hoodlums and gangsters" may stir the spirit of uncontentable people, but it was that sort of talk, loosely indulged in during the last war that wrecked the last peace.

"That steadfast couple, the King and his smiling Queen", who found no difficulty in drawing even such determinedly plebeian persons as Mr. Hepburn into the expanding circle of their charm, left with us a picture of serenity and grace that fits ill into the pungent atmosphere of your vituperations; and "Mr. Chamberlain's honest joy" after Munich

Continued on Page Four

'The Mermaid Tavern'

"TO THE INFINITE SPIRIT OF EVENTIDE"

(Reflections in the Tropics)

By RALPH C. LALTOO
Trinidad, B. W. I.

Hail, beauteous Goddess, darkly draped,
That cometh in a holy form,
When day with all its toils and cares
Sinks wearily behind a drapery of richly coloured clouds!
With languid eyes inspired mortals
Behold Thy solemn birth,
Bringing a blessed potion, a balm divine,
To the Soul of Man.

The silver dew from Thy overflowing chalice
Falls into thirsting shoots and drooping flowers
Which, opening wide their moistened petals,
Fung to the world a rich and fragrant smell,
And, circling round th' illimitable space,
Stir up the Breath of Life in all Creation's veins,
Which, waking with renewed vigor,
Awaits the visitation of a new day.

At Thy approach all trees and foliage
Stand still and silent as devoted sentinels
Before the passing of a renowned king,
Who, returning from distant lands a conqueror,
Makes rich orations to his God,
Then passing with bowed head and stately majesty
Ascends his throne, while all around look on
In awe and silence.

So, beauteous Evening, dost Thou visit Earth
Which loving thee, awaits thy coming,
Submerging all her woes, in Thy Sweet Oblivion!
Bring Thy rich balm, Thy sweet repose;
And bid our spirits drink from Thy cool stream
Where sorrows are forgotten in beauteous dreams.
Thou Goddess, stay beside us,
As drunken with repose our spirits fly
Through realms unknown.

Mark the pathways our poor spirits take
Onwards from irrevocable childhood;
How link by link the chain they make
Stretching upwards to grand manhood.
Mark how the Past prepared the present day
As today prepares the Future far away.
The Great Creator moves in Thee
And witnesseth the connotation of minds
Which conquering lands and stemming sea
Worked fearlessly to heights sublime.

Behold how birds and beasts and flowers droop
Their languid heads, beneath Thy soft caress;
And myriad lights from the azure heaven stoop
To view their faces in the water's breast.
Oh mountain tops! bow down and silent be;
All creatures bow throughout the whole wide world!
Be silent, ye restless turbulent sea!
For the Lord passeth in the Eventide.

And Thou most beautiful Spirit,
Thou Spirit of Evening!
To Thee we lift our hearts and souls and thoughts,
As Thou wert that which moveth first,
So shalt Thou onwards move
In one continuous harmony
In Infinite Eternity
Until this form of man evolve to forms unknown
And Earth in patterns new
Obey still newer laws — Unknown and Indescribable.

CHRIST IN CONCRETE

It was a disillusioned king who who said, "There is nothing new under the sun", so when Pietro di Donato's "Christ in Concrete" appeared to differ from the run-of-mind "realistic" novels it created a minor sensation among the book-reading populace. It was acclaimed as new and strange; as stimulating and exciting. And it is all those things. But we are forced to admit that we do not think it the great book of our age, or even one of the great ones. It is not, despite enthusiastic reviewers' statements, strikingly original, but just a rather old story freshened up. It tells the story of the struggle by Italian-Americans for bread in a great city, and this is done with vivid realism. The young author's style is never self-conscious. The narrative moves with a seemingly naive artlessness until the reader realizes that the has been deeply stirred, as by such a grim study as the scene where the building collapsed killing the men working on it. And while one feels that the gory details are perhaps overdone, it nevertheless has a strange and gripping power.

The book was not written to sell any idea. There is no bitterness against any class, only a feeling that life cheats all but a very few. The author is a working man, living by his daily labour. One feels that he is Paul, the noble, self-sacrificing young Italian, about whom the tale is woven, who is driven to blank despair by the grinding, dreary life which he leads. Paul breaks his mother's heart when he breaks a Crucifix, and denies the existence of any God.

It is a book well worth reading, and while we may not feel that it is great or even good literature, all but the most calloused will be touched by such passages as the following, which strikes the key-note of the book:

"People, poor people. And their faces pulled at Paul's heart. Their eyes and lips said We are the battered poor, poor stupid poor, we are the maimed and crippled and bandaged and blind workers who cannot speak".

By G. E.

I STOOD WITH DEATH

I stood with death upon the highest step
Of some old ghostly temple—the moonlight
Washing all the stones an icy white,
And death looked out with me across
The wide lagoon of hell—filled with
Bodies of the friends I had.

Grim hell that takes
My bitter tears—for what great hate
Must I now weep these dead? What
Cause improves that drinks this blood?
I cannot understand—I faint—
Clutch out at death and all dissolves
Within the ice-white brilliance of the moon.

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STUFF AND NONSENSE

"Say 99"

Another mistake! Attended a student forum, but apparently it shouldn't have been patronized. The "student body" does not believe in attending meetings of, by, and for the student body. Therefore, no quorum. We admit we should have known better, we've gone to others. Student President Barton decided that since constitution could not be amended without more voters, the meeting was open for discussion of any business, new, old or yet unborn. An abortive attempt was made to discuss the council budget (which appeared in last week's Gazette but which, at that time, we had not seen or heard of before.) No go.

Then the "Wurtlizer"—resurrection of the old bone of contention—many minutes of violent debate. Figures quoted for Wurtlizer profits were applicable only up to last May. So the earning power of the machine was scrutinized on the basis of wrong figures.

Next, long consideration of feasibility of using Wurtlizer for dancing at Glee Club post-performance frolics. And the old objection — not satisfactory for dancing. The reply — but it's cheap. Sure it's cheap: canned noise, worth, at a nickel a evening; compared with thirty-five dollar music. What's more we don't have to pay the five. But it spoils the party for those who dance at a dance. God be thanked for the pseudo-scientific, but eminently satisfactory explanation given by modest record, about five bucks for the maestro McKean.

Bright spot of the hour was the suggesting that the offending organ be left in its appointed place, Roy's Cosy Corner, being, however, removed from there on Saturday nights to the Lower Gym where it would furnish cheap, practical noise for a Saturday night open house, weekly. May we add our clamor to the din of rejoicing that greets the suggestion? Let us hope that the august councillors will see fit to act on the notion now that they have seen the reaction of those students who are strong enough to face the rigors of a forum.

Sad it is that, following our little group's get together, Gazette headlines blared forth to all and sundry that college spirit at dear old Dal has slumped beyond all previous records. We take leave to doubt. The no-quorum situation is not a new one. Those hardies attending the meeting were not without interest in the proceedings, and the meeting was inaccessible to the professional faculties generally. And should a meeting, called to make changes in the constitution, changes which apparently are not objectionable to the studes—otherwise a better turnout—arouse great yearning to go to forum in the breast of the insignificant average lecture hearer? And is lack of numbers at a meeting dealing

The Third Estate

Colourful Clothing For Men
George Collins, 3rd year Law student—"It depends on the man; it's all right if the man can wear loud colors — Toronto is the best-dressed city in Canada, and the campus men there wear loud colors. College fashions start at Princeton (see Esquire) and the trend there is to loud colors and patterns. But—"race-track" trends are out!"

G. Murray (Mike) Smith, 2nd year Medical student — "The male birds have brilliant plumage to attract the females, so why not the college boys?" (Columnists' note: Is there a confession of inferiority?)

Freda Cahan, Education student—"I hate green hats! I think the colors men choose are horrible — why on earth don't they pick reasonable colors instead of those dreadful sickly greens? If you ask me, it verges on the "pansy!"

Ticky Fennel, Science '40—"Heh heh—I don't know—it's a matter of opinion. No, I don't think man should wear loud colors. The college man should be conservative and set an example to the great uneducated!"

"Jafsie" Condon, 2nd year Dental student—"I am a man of few words — well, ahem — it depends on the type—both of male and of clothing. It is dangerous for men to wear loud clothing because females might feel outdone—beaten at their own game, as it were—an thus be antagonized. I don't think red is very becoming at funerals."

Olga Mounsey, Engineering — "I rather like to see bright colors on men in the summer-time, but not these violent blues and greens — at any time! I think bright colors or men look out of place in the winter-time."

Jack Woodbury, 2nd year Medical student—"Men's clothes are far too stereotyped in line and limited in color. One good thing this war may do is tear up old conventions in dress and other fields and wake people up — small consolation! I think men should get more individuality into their clothes. Many men are unfortunate in being able to express themselves only through their ties or socks." (Columnists' note: the above does not himself belong to these unfortunate, we notice.)

with campus politics a sign that college spirit is lacking?

We are much indebted to one of our colleagues for putting into words a feeling we have nursed too long in our secret heart—"College spirit is not what they think it is at Acadia, a loud yell at a football game!" Right! College spirits is not a rah rah emotion but the force that forms and maintains a university, the very basis of the university form of life. We venture to predict that in spite of disadvantageous times and conditions, Dalhousie's doors will remain open to the student for a long time yet.

Christmas?

Yes! It is time for selecting Christmas cards, particularly Fraternities, and others who wish exclusive designs.

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RUFUS RAYNE FROM RANGOON

CHAPTER III
RUFUS RAYNE IN TROUBLE
OR
PING-PONG THE WITCH IS DEAD

High atop Citadel Hill in Halifax there was an iridescent red glow caused by a flickering camp-fire around which sat Kissy Cameron and Wilbert P. whose nose was violently competing with the fire. Suddenly a hook and ladder truck, manned by Major Catfish and his Dead End Kids, the C.O.T.C. (songs and sayings for all occasions), drifted to a screaming stop in front of the blaze.

The PIG STY



(With malice towards all.)

The author's Hit Of The Week... "We're in the Jailhouse Now." It has come to the attention of the Caretakers of the Sty that the readers consider this column anything but funny and rather malicious. Such maliciousness is not deliberate or intentional; for anything in that nature the Caretakers apologize. In other words, the Sty will be cleaned.

The second year Meds. "Rabbit", an ex St. F. X. man has been going around the lot bragging of the exceptional bargain he got at Simpsons. Who—When—why—

The safest way to keep out of the Sty is to appreciate getting into it. This is advice to all. As an example the name of John Tasman will not be used.

Your reporter caught sight of Marion Little at Norman's late Saturday night without her usual escort. Where was he and why? Following the column's new policy we refuse to divulge this information.

Score One for Miss McKenzie. She has parted a graduating Arts student with his Commerce Fraternity Pin. Why was she out Saturday night with an unmentionable. What's he doing about it?

What two members of the Chemistry Club left early at the last meeting in order to visit their Grandmothers. We are informed that the Granddames are too young for their roles as such and are really good at taking shorthand.

Why does Jack Reid jump at the sound of a bell? Is it because of his connection with the Fire Chief's daughter? Been to Truro lately, Jack?

What is this we hear about George Bingham?

Who is CROONING "When the MOON comes over the Mountain?" We thought your day was over.

Art Ross' gain is Betty Bligh's loss. Hughie Little signed with the Bruins.

Open Letter to Bill Harvey:

Dear Bill: It's too bad you didn't have a date Friday night, but after all you should give a girl at least a "couple of hours" notice that you'd "Love To Take Her Out". This seems to be one time that "Jill didn't come tumbling after."

SINCERELY, The Authors.

We are so cut up over having our little pigs put under "Wraps" for the cold weather and colder reception that we are cutting it a little short this week. Be careful, Folks, the Nova Scotian climate is unsteady.

Our Proverb for the week — "He who loves and runs away, lives to love another day." or "They laughed when I tried to stand up in Norman's. How did I know I was under the table."

"Fall in, men" shouted Catfish, through the inky blackness, and the troops dived into a nearby moat which was filled with a stinky substance.

"It's fish oil," shouted Caporal Corky.

"It's Roy's Coffee," wailed Private MacGinty.

"I insist it's fish oil," retorted Corky, "Because here is a fish." "That makes two of us," quoth Major Catfish as he helped Corky out of the pit.

Exasperated by this sudden turn of events the doughty Major set about sniffing Fizzleque's empties, but seeing a red bulbous glow in the gloom, he asked, "Are you there, Binnit?"

"Go away," gurgled Kissy as she desperately clutched a coca cola straw.

"Hello, Baby," retorted Catfish much impressed by his own brass, which however had the sole effect of sending Kissy screaming towards the haul carrying Fizzleque and two bottles of Alka-Seltzer.

Swing Low Sweet Chariot. U. Pie D.

The troops, late again, came out of their mud bath and formed up alongside the truck on top of which sat the Major still sniffing an empty.

"Three cheers for the Major" shouted Caporal Corky and burst into the third stanza of 'Awchuchonia', while Ignatz Smitt clad in a black and yellow stiped night-dress, crawled on all fours in front of the troops, hoarsely croaking "U. Pie D. U. Pie D. Three back rank recruits typically joined in one after the other. The Major much cheered by this splendid show of loyalty now addressed the troops who stood up to listen.

"MacGinty, why must you come to parades on skis?" asked the Major.

"They aren't skis, they are Mc-Twitchie's boots," giggled MacGinty who was a devil to fool the Major. "Well take them off please. I can't tell whether you are standing up or laying down because I see you in both positions quite frequently," and the harrassed Major broke into a flood of tears. "Yessir," quoth MacGinty.

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As the weird troop followed the rugby glow of Fizzleque's nose towards the gym, there was a brief pause for station identification and we take you by Reardon's wurlitzer control to a position adjacent to Sherrif Haul. The pinkish beak flashed an S.O.S. three times, blew taps and Wilbert went out like a light. The great door of the Haul slowly opened and there stood Minna, tall and skinna with a battle-axe in her hand. In her other hand she waved a stop-watch permanently set at 11.32 p.m. o'clock.

"Kissy," she screamed, "you are late again. Why aren't you like Joan Gloomy-Trees and get here in time for breakfast?"

Kissy looked frantically about for some moral support from Wilbert P. her immoral escort, but he had been turned to stone or was behind a pillar with Silly Smith. Having nothing better to do she fell on her face before the mighty Minna Mc-Mean and howled to be able to go to English 2 in the morning.

"You may go to English 2," gurgled Minna, "But don't stay and talk to Prof. Binnit."

"No Minna," wimpered Kissy,

"When will I be a senior like Joan Gloomy-Trees?"

"Two years after being a fresh-ette, dolt," roared Minna as she waved her wooden axe aloft. "Dolt? Dolt? by some weird chance you aren't the sister of the Red Shadow of a Dolt named Rufus Rayne?"

At the mention of these magic words a wet codfish (not to be confused with Catfish) whistled through the half-opened door and caught Minna full in her upper right bicuspid exclusive. Women cursed, men screamed, and Kissy swooned as Pandemonium broke loose.

"Who the hell let him out?" shouted Rufus the arch-fiend as he raced up South Street and did a swan dive into the Northwest Arm.

Can Rufus Rayne swim or is diluted alcohol lighter than water? Who wins one fresh salted codfish, Minna? Will the C.O.T.C. get to the gym before the Faculty? Will... Well read next week's Halifax Herald and see for yourself.

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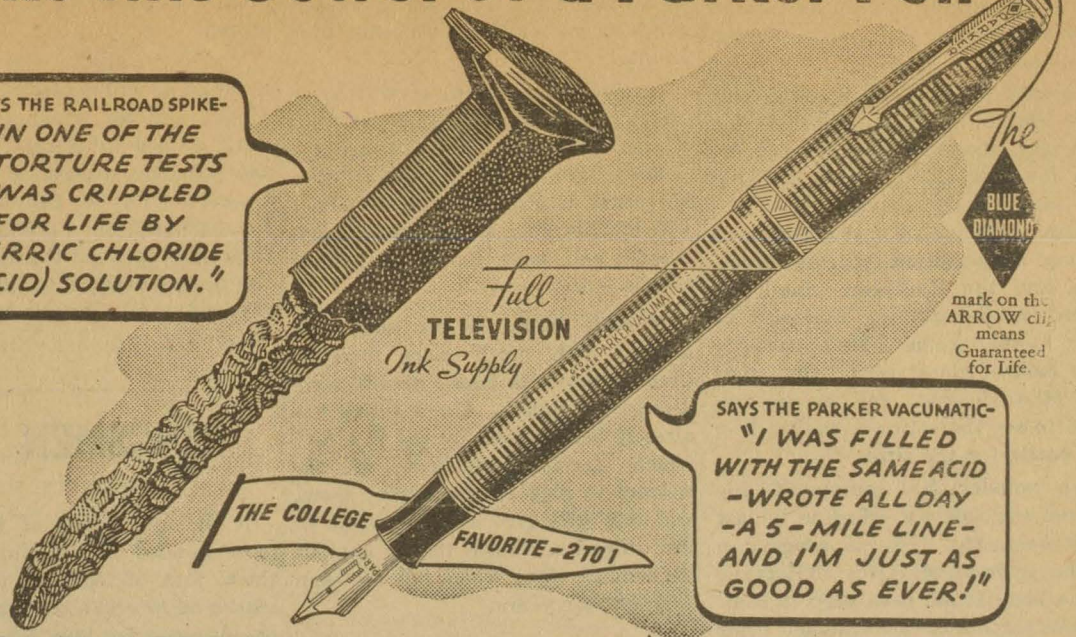
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PROTEST THROWN OUT

RANDOM RAMBLINGS

Well, here we are holding our first rugby league championship in several years. Your columnist feels that a rare part of the credit for capturing the title should go to Coach Burnie Ralston, who has had the Tigers on their tip-toes since the opening game of the schedule. The Tigers are now looking forward to their McCurdy Cup match with Caledonia on November 11, and if the Cape Breton team is no stronger this year than last, (and we hear from a reliable source that they have lost five first string men), we take a step forward and pick the gold and black squad to bring the McCurdy Cup to Dalhousie. So let's see you all out to the big game one week from Saturday!

Our thoughts turn to basketball, and we offer the suggestion that Coach Ralston will add another feature to his cap by welding together another strong aggregation of hoopsters. Dalhousie has added two stars to their roster this year in the persons of Norm MacRitchie and Ben Wilson. Ben was last year playing-coach with the Acadia Axemen, and he should greatly bolster the Dal line-up. In addition, almost all of last year's senior and intermediate hoopsters will answer the call for the first practice. This should provide a couple of strong and fast teams for the city leagues, worthy of carrying the gold and black colors.

Again this year the hockey problem presents itself. In all probability, the D.A.A.C. will not enter a team in the Nova Scotia loop this winter, but will concentrate on intercollegiate and intermediate hockey. We take our stand on the hockey question in conjunction with the D.A.A.C. since we feel that Dalhousie's showing the last two years does not justify as great an expenditure of student funds as senior hockey requires.

Looking at the interfaculty football league standing we find that Medicine and Arts and Science are tied for first place, closely followed by last year's champs, the Law squad. It is indeed a pity that such strong organizations as the Freshmen and the Engineers should be forced to default the majority of their football games, due apparently to a lack of class spirit. But when the other leagues roll around we hope to see these two in the thick of the battle for the titles.

We wonder how many of you noticed the softball schedule in last week's Gazette. Due to congestion in the gymnasium after Christmas, it has been found necessary to complete a portion of the schedule prior to the Christmas exams. Last year the softball championship was not decided, so the title reverts to the holders the previous year, the Frosh.

It has also been decided to get the interfaculty basketball schedule underway before Christmas, and to make the loop a much longer one this year. The title is at present held by Arts and Science, who downed a fighting squad of lawyers last year.

The House of David basketball

PROTEST—

Continued from Page One

Following the settlement of the first point, the question of the postponed games was brought to the fore. Mr. Laidlaw, not letting down for an instant, immediately rose and described how on two occasions the Dal Tigers had gone to the Reds' field, and that one one occasion the gates had been locked against them. Stepping boldly forward, he stated that Dalhousie considered they had taken the game by forfeit.

After a further half-hour's deliberation on this point, it was decided that the game had no bearing on the league standing, Dalhousie having already taken the league title. The Tiger manager, the redoubtable Laidlaw, told the meeting that the Tigers would be only too glad to meet the Redmen after the Caledonia game, due to the loss on the part of the Wanderers' expected gate last Saturday.

It was decided that an exhibition match would be played between Wanderers and Dalhousie, or a game between an All-Star team and Dalhousie, sometime after the Caledonia game, providing the teams could reach an agreement.

Those present at the meeting were Dr. Murray Logan, president of the league; Henry Ross, secretary; Timmie Hunter, Reg Hart, Jock Miller, George Hamilton, Wanderers; Jim Arnott, Navy; Dr. Kirkpatrick, Ralph Plummer, Tom Laidlaw, Jimmy MacLean, Burnie Ralston, Don Storey, Doug Cameron, Dalhousie; "Pooh" DeWolfe.

HOCKEY MEETING

The question as to what stand the D.A.A.C. will take on the hockey situation will be definitely known tonight, when city officials will meet in the Dalhousie Gymnasium to offer suggestions for the formation of a league.

In all probability there will be an intermediate loop in Halifax this winter, and efforts are being expended towards the formation of a six team league. Probable entries will include King's, Dalhousie, Dartmouth, and some Suburban League teams.

If such should be the case, Dalhousie, with much more material than in previous years, should have a powerful squad. A new ruling has already been passed by the D.A.A.C. which forbids members of the Alumni to play on the hockey team, and this will give every student in the college a chance to try out for the team, a thing which has not been done in past years.

team is scheduled to appear at the Dalhousie Gymnasium on or about November 20. Those of you who saw the bewhiskered basketeers perform last year against the Tigers will remember what a smart aggregation of hoopsters they proved to be. This season they will tackle the Y.M.C.A. team, and the association boys are already practising in order that they will be able to compete with the bearded stars.

SOON TO START GIRLS' SPORT

Upon completion of the football season, Dalhousie's interest will turn to basketball, and present indications are that the Tigers will have a fast and formidable squad of hoopsters with which to open the city league. Coach Ralston hopes to be able to start practices when football is over, and to have practices five days during the week.

Last year's Tigers have not been hard hit by graduation. Of last year's seniors, Mike Smith, Alex Hart, Art Shanehouse, Johnny Martin, "Clutch" McKimmie, and Babe Stewart will all be back when practice sessions roll around. Last year's intermediate team of Vail, Charman, Hutton, Lyall, and MacKenzie will also be intact.

Expected to add great defensive power to the Tiger team are big Norm MacRitchie, who played with King's Intermediates last year, and Ben Wilson, playing-coach with the Acadia Axemen last season. Newcomers from other colleges and high-school institutions should provide an exceptionally strong squad for competition in the city senior and intermediate basketball leagues.

Commerce Enters

For the first time in many years, the Commerce Society will this year participate in interfaculty sport. At a meeting held on Tuesday in the Arts Building, it was definitely decided to enter the softball, basketball, and hockey leagues. Lack of interest in interfaculty sport in previous years was due to inability to field teams because of such a small registration, but with the total registration in Commerce this year exceeding thirty-five students, the Millionaires feel that they will provide stiff opposition for other league teams.

The Commerce entry in the softball league will necessitate a revision of the softball schedule. However, until a new schedule is drawn up, the schedule carried in last week's Gazette will be followed. Interfaculty enthusiasts are urged to keep their eyes open for the appearance of the revised softball schedule, and for the basketball schedule to be published shortly.

KINGSMEN WIN

A fighting squad of King's rugger handed Acadia intermediates their first defeat of the current season at Acadia last Saturday, when the Axemen fell by a 7-6 score. This greatly adds to Dal's chances to climb in the loop.

Shortly after the game opened, Myers counted a penalty kick to give his team a 3-0 lead. Only minutes later, King's equalized the score, when Forsythe ran 50 yards for a try. MacLeod put Acadia out in front again when he counted on a pass from his team mate Gray, but Bill Martell gave King's the victory when he counted a pretty field-goal from the 25-yard stripe.

BASKETBALL

Girls' basketball got off to a good start Wednesday night when twenty-five girls turned out for the first practice. They certainly looked as if they were having a good time, and Miss Wray, as usual, was doing a good job of coaching them.

Since basketball is such a great game and is the main sport for girls at Dal, we hope that a lot will turn out for practices. There seemed to be a lot of new people out and that's a good sign. If the turnout on Wednesday was an example of what basketball is going to be this year, we ought to see some good playing, both in the intercollegiate and interclass leagues.

Practices will be held regularly on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. We'll see you there!

GROUND HOCKEY

The game that was scheduled for last Wednesday was called off because the Edgehill team couldn't get down to Halifax. However, the Dal girls have been invited up to Edgehill next Wednesday and the return game will probably be played a week later. The Dal team is looking forward to this Windsor trip.

Canada's Wonder Boy—

Continued from Page Two

is a subject left tastefully untouched by those who desire unity among the democratic nations. As for Canada's "human and political liberties which are hers by right of inher-

Last year's was a lot of fun. Here's hoping the games won't have to be played in snow!

Miss Wray is holding her upper classmen gym class on Friday mornings at 11 o'clock. There is also a possibility that a class will be held on Saturdays at 10 o'clock for anybody that would prefer it then. If you're interested get in touch with Miss Wray.

Last year this class was very interesting and enjoyable as well as beneficial and there is every reason to suppose that it will be the same this year.

itance," there were those who, hearing you last winter feared that they would be retained only by right of insistence if your advocations (fortunately unheeded by all but a few) should gain in influence and strength.

Efforts are being made in these perilous days to prosecute a tragic war with sobriety and no loss of national dignity. The Chinese have shown us that it can be done. Please allow Canada, a nation of rational beings, to keep her records clean. It is too early in the war to employ your type of propaganda.

Yours for Humanity,
W. J. W.

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