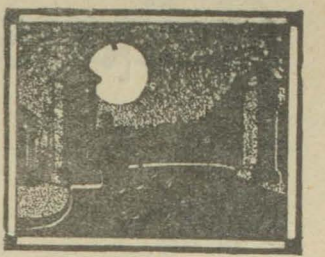




# Dalhousie Gazette



Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University

VOL. LXIII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 10th, 1932.

No. 6

## TIGERS DEFEAT WANDERERS IN RUGBY TUSSLE 3-0

### J. S. Martell Wins I. O. D. E. Scholarship

Last week Dalhousians and Kings' students were pleased to learn that the I. O. D. E. Bursary had been awarded to Mr. James S. Martell, who graduated from Kings' last year.

Mr. Martell is a native of Windsor, N. S., and after graduating from K. C. S. entered King's where he was prominent in every phase of student activity. He was president of his class, an intercollegiate debater, manager of the Kings' football team, and last year's Editor of the Kings' College Record, all of which positions he filled very capably. He graduated last spring with High Honors in Political Science and Economics and has been assisting Professor Harvey in the Archives Building this fall.

Mr. Martell is deservedly popular on the campus and is an admirable recipient of the award. The Gazette was unable to ascertain his plans for the future, but joins both student bodies in extending to him its sincere congratulations.

### Commerce And Engineering Societies Combine Annual Dances

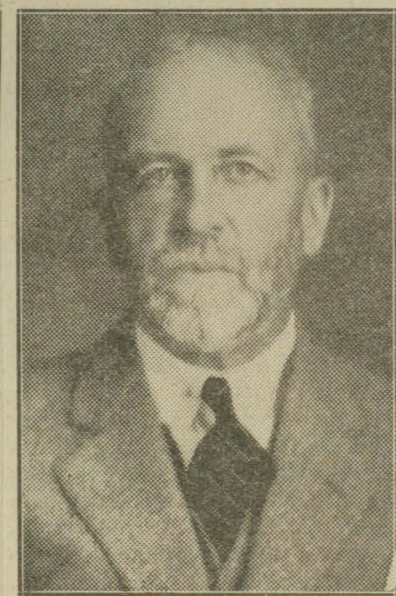
#### Cooperate with Students Council

At a recent meeting of Commerce and Engineering, it was decided to hold a joint downtown dance in place of two separate ones. This decision was in agreement with the request of the Students' Council that such a dance be held, and it is an admirable compromise between a large number of lavish hotel affairs and much poorer but more informal ones staged exclusively in the Gym. A committee was named composed of George Thompson, Dor Stewart, Doug. Pyke, H. J. Egan, Commerce and Lou Christie and a Social Committee, Engineers, to make arrangements for the dance.

Engineers and Commerce are to be congratulated for the way they have discarded their very natural desire for separate and individual functions in order that they might co-operate with the wish of the Students' Council. We believe, however, that by so doing they are acting in the best interests of the majority of the students. Indeed this merging of faculties may be a beginning in a break-down of the sharp distinctions between the various faculties and may eventually lead to a wider and a better college spirit.

The Students' Council also suggested that Law and Medicine combine their dances.

### Service in Varsity Gym at Noon To-Day



DR. ARCHIBALD MacMECHAN who will address students at Memorial Service

### Effective Speaking Club is Formed

Committee Chosen to Draw up Constituion

The Public Speaking and Parliament Procedure Club held their organization meeting in the Munro Room, Forrest Building, last Thursday evening, when 25 out of the 40 applicants were admitted to membership in the Club. Potter Oyler, President of the Sodales Debating Club was elected permanent chairman of the group, while William Davis will be secretary. A committee chosen to draw up the constitution of the club consists of William Jost, Potter Oyler, William Davis.

Professor Horace Read was adviser to the group and chairman at the opening of the meeting. Harold Egan was chosen as chairman for the evening.

### Students Christian Movement Holds Conference

On October 29th. and 30th. the Maritime Conference of the Students' Christian Movement was held at Sackville, New Brunswick. The Conference was under the leadership of Dr. George Patterson, the Maritime Secretary of the S. C. M. of Canada. Representatives from Acadia, Dalhousie, Prince of Wales College, Kings, U. N. B. and Mount Allison attended; the Mount Allison delegation being the hosts. Reports were submitted by the various units. The Dalhousie delegation consisted of Misses Erid Johnson, Beth Manuel, Grace Murray, Dorothy Redmond and Eirene Walker; Messrs. Douglas Allen, Harvey Bishop, Charlie Burchell, Walter Mutch and Roy Webster. The delegation from Kings was composed of Messrs. Don Colwell and Hal Holder.

### Dr. MacMechan to Address Meeting

#### Col. W. E. Thompson To Read Roll of Honour

There will be a University Memorial Service for those Dalhousians who fell in the War, 1914-1918, Thursday, November 10, at 12.15 p. m.

The meeting will be held in the Gymnasium Building.

A ten minute address will be given by Dr. MacMechan, and Colonel W. E. Thompson, Honorary Secretary of the Board of Governors, will read the Roll of Honour. President Stanley will be in the Chair.

The Armistice Day Committee of the Senate have arranged the service, which will be brief.

It is hoped that all members of the University will attend.



PRESIDENT CARLETON STANLEY Chairman of the Memorial Service programme who will conduct service

As the Gazette goes to press negotiations have not been completed for the Dal vs. Acadia Play-off. Watch for notices.

### Davidson Scores on Penalty Kick In Dying Minutes of Game

#### Dal Grads Meet In New Gym

As a result of a joint meeting of the Executive of the Alumnae and the Alumni a Tea which was in the nature of a house-warming at the New Gymnasium was held on Saturday following the football game. This was the first occasion the two groups have combined to hold such a function. The guests of which there were about a hundred, made a tour of inspection of the building expressing much interest in the Alumni Room.

Tea was served by the Executive. Mr. R. E. Inglis, President of the Alumni called the meeting to order and asked Miss Eileen Burns to outline the purpose of the meeting. Miss Burns welcomed the guests and briefly explained that the executive of the two bodies had decided to ask the members if they would accept a proposal to assist in raising funds to help pay the debt on the Gymnasium.

A number of loyal Dalhousians voiced their approval of the suggestion. At the conclusion of which the meeting heartily endorsed the plan to canvass Dal graduates for subscriptions to cover a five year period.

### C. O. T. C. Holds Fine Parade

The turnout at "A" Company's parade last Wednesday was much better than heretofore, but it still leaves something to be desired. Many of the cadets have expressed their approval of the new company regulations which exempt them from wearing breeches and puttees. They are able now to change to civilian clothes without much trouble if they wish to go anywhere after the parade.

Lieut. Clarke of the R. C. R. began lectures last night for both "A" and "B" certificates. "B" certificate lectures will be held in the Arts Building every Wednesday night at 8.00 p. m., and "A" certificate lectures will be given at 9.00 p. m. These lectures are both interesting and useful, and those who wish to write their examinations in the Spring should make it a point to attend all of them.

As we said last week, there is still time to join up, and it is hoped that many more will realize the benefits which are gained from this work, benefits, it may be emphasized, which cannot be gained in any other way. Surely those who joined the unit last year can find enough time to turn out.

Saturday, Dal and Wanderers met in the crucial game of the league as well as to decide the better team. With the Tigers walking off the field victors by a score of 3-0, the question seems settled with the Tigers the winner in both meetings. The Tigers are now set to play Acadia for the League title.

After "O Canada" Dal kicked off and the game was on. A beautiful backfield run by the Reds was stopped by Davidson who tackled Finlay hard on Dal's 15 yd line. The Reds were forcing play but seemed unable to solve Dal's defensive play in their own defensive area. Both teams were guilty of many transgressions and many penalties were the rule. Sheppard, Dal, and Young, Hamilton, Reds tried place kicks but missed. As the period grew older the teams indulged in runs and kicking duels that had the spectators as excited as the players. The Reds attempts to score were foiled by the Tigers backfield beating the Reds at their own game. Led by Thompson the Tigers backfield forced the play back to center field as the period ended.

As the second period started the effects of the game were beginning to show on both teams but there was no let up in the bruising play. The Tigers rushed the ball deep into the Reds territory where scrum after scrum was formed. The wind was playing havoc with the Reds high punts and often returned them almost to the kicker. Both teams lost a man when frayed tempers snapped and a fight started, but the fighters were banished by the Referee and the game proceeded. The Reds

Continued on page 6

### President Stanley Visits Team

Before the game last Saturday, President Stanley came down to the dressing rooms of the team and was introduced to each member of the Senior Squad by Art Patillo, Manager. The team expressed in very glowing terms their appreciation of the interest shown in their work by the President and were more than glad to accept from him the first official congratulations after the game.

**ATTENTION GAZETTE STAFF.**  
There will be a luncheon meeting of the Gazette Staff at the Green Lantern (Upstairs) on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 1.15 p. m. SHARP. Every member is requested to be there on time. Plans for the year will be discussed.

## ARMISTICE DAY

A early twenty years have passed since the assassination of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria at Sarajevo started in Europe the greatest war which the history of man records. Today the world is faced with a crisis far greater than that which confronted it on that sunny June day in 1914, a crisis which may well prove to be the ruin of our vaunted civilization, of our cherished liberties. Few now remain of those who answered the call of their countries in 1914, and these are slowly passing away. It is to us, the young men and young women who were then mere infants, that the call now comes.

They came, they saw, they conquered, and they passed on, leaving to us as rich a heritage as ever one generation left to another. It is our duty and our privilege to preserve it. How can this be done better than by taking an active part in the life of our country, and in studying the problems which now face it. They fought "to make the world safe for democracy" we must work to make the world safe for peace. This can only be done by constant toil and whole-hearted endeavour. We must break the fetters of nationalism, the chains which bind us to the narrow path of so-called patriotism. We must strive for world-wide unity. True patriotism lies not in the waving of flags, and the singing of hymns - but in serving the human race.

This is our task. Stupendous as it may seem, it can and will be accomplished. May it never be said of us that, in the sight of God, in the sight of the dead of this University, the dead of this Province, the fifty thousand dead of this Dominion, the one Million of the British Empire, we "passed by on the other side."

### Graduates Honour Alma Mater

Last Saturday afternoon the Graduates of Dalhousie University assembled within the walls of the new Varsity Gymnasium to inspect, in a body, this memorial to the far-seeing vision and activity of the Board of Governors under G. Fred Pearson, the late Chairman.

At this meeting there was passed an unanimous motion that the Graduates should bear the initial as well as the interest cost of the new Gymnasium. With this action the Alumnae and Alumni of this University have once again demonstrated their great loyalty to their Alma Mater. Their action involves no small sacrifice, and we know that the Undergraduates appreciate to the fullest extent this gift of former Dalhousians.

The assumption of this great financial burden in times of stress and depression has set a glowing example to those who are to follow: as undergraduates it is up to us to use this asset for the development of every side of University life, and when we too take our place in the ranks of the Alumnae and Alumni, may we not "fall by the wayside" but assume our rightful share in supporting our Alma Mater.

THE MED. DANCE - - - NOVA SCOTIAN HOTEL  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18th.

# Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America."

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## BILINGUALISM AT DALHOUSIE.

Under the title—"One Nation, Two Cultures," the Canadian Nation discussed the vital question of the French-Canadian problem. The existence of two races, two languages, two cultures in the Dominion of Canada is a fact but how can a single, united nation exist on the basis of that fact? How can we combine a common love for home and soil with two languages, two cultures?

The ideal of MacDonald and Cartier at Confederation was "one nation, two cultures, one nationality, two languages, one loyalty, two races" and this should be the ideal of every true Canadian today. Moreover the friendly and equitable relationships between the two great races must be fostered on the principle that each race is equally entitled to "express and preserve its own identity and culture." Racial discord, such as has arisen, must be eliminated by a more complete understanding of the aims, cultures and ideals of each race by the other.

Within our college we have one organization whose aim points in this direction. By the presentation in French of short French plays, French songs and recitations, Le Cercle Francais is furthering, to no small extent, so great a cause. Last year under Professor Martin, Le Cercle Francais forged ahead with nearly sixty members and presented a score or more of short, French plays. This year the Cercle is under the expert direction of Professor Gautheron.

It is unnecessary to comment upon the obvious. This organization deserves the wholehearted support of every student, for this racial problem not only arises in Quebec but also in our own province of Nova Scotia. The French Club does indeed fill a large place in welding together these two great nationalities under a common loyalty.

## ELECTIONS AND ALL THAT.

Every night for weeks we have heard speeches from leaders in the great political battle in the United States. We have heard over the radio the cheers of mass meetings and political rallies. The thing which strikes us the most is that the enthusiasm of the American people is sincere. We have noticed the interest with which the Americans have taken up this great campaign.

This leads us to think of the condition of politics within Dalhousie. As everyone knows University politics have been at a very low ebb during the last few years. The body by which we are governed has at times been composed of students who have been elected because they are "good fellows" and not for anything that they might do to help Dalhousie. Platform politics are unknown. We have degenerated to a "popularity contest" the most popular man being elected and in many cases he is the man with the least ability to carry on the business of student affairs.

The causes of this frightful condition are, we feel, the amazing in difference of the students themselves, and the interference of groups which have no right to meddle with University politics. The result is that only through the determination of undergraduates interested in sport the University has been able to turn out teams that would not disgrace the name of Dalhousie. It is through pluck and perseverance that a few men have succeeded in being chosen for University teams in spite of the forces working against them.

The fault lies in the attitude of "laissez-faire" which the Students of Dalhousie take in regard to such matters.

If the Students would take more active interest in their own welfare it would be comparatively easy to remedy the interference of outside cliques, which are now weakening University spirit.

## TWELVE THINGS TO REMEMBER.

Marshall Field has given us, amongst other contributions to the literature of our generation, many thoughtful remarks which deserve the utmost consideration. One of these is entitled—"Twelve Things to Remember"; and in twelve short phrases he has embodied the fundamentals of a happy, successful life.

The first is the value of time; the success of perseverance; the pleasure of working; the dignity of simplicity; the worth of character; the power of kindness; the influence of example; the obligation of duty; the wisdom of economy; the virtue of patience; the improvement of talent; and the joy of originating.

Time is all precious; and if its valued moments are wasted, they can never be recovered. What high rewards perseverance yields! It alone, is the keynote of success. "Simplicity is an exact medium between too little and too much." How often we search fruitlessly for this happy medium, but we find it in taking delight in simple things.

A sterling character, and a firm, decisive spirit is recognized by all, and the world will make room for a man who possesses such. With it come kindness, patience and duty; and the strength to set an example of your ideals. The world is indeed better for having such an individual; he is the one, who, by diligence, will improve his talent, create, and lead his fellow companions to higher and better goals.

Remember these twelve things—and live them. They make a man—a man.

## COMMENT

Germany and Geneva.

Eastern Europe.

A Real University.

### Germany and Geneva.

The refusal of Germany to join in a Four-Power Conference whose object would be to propose means by which the common work of the Disarmament Conference within the League of Nations might be effectively resumed, has been met with many shades of criticism, especially from the French press. The "Temps" a leading French paper says that "It is the subtle policy inaugurated in the German communication of August 20 on equality of armaments," which is behind the refusal, and this pretty well sums up the French criticism. However, there is another side to the question. Many acute critics point out that what Germany objects to is not the Conference, but Geneva, because being held at Geneva, the Conference would be nothing more than a sub-committee of the Disarmament Conference itself. It thus appears that the German refusal is categorical.

### Eastern Europe.

Someone has lately written a book called 'The Tinder Box of Asia—Manchuria'; one might, with as much justice, be written called 'Yugo-Slavia' the Tinder Box of Eastern Europe.' The interest of the Western reader is concentrated on Geneva and Manchuria; consequently, recent happenings in Danubia and the Balkans have passed by without us realizing their full significance. These agrarian debtor countries have time and time again defaulted on foreign obligations, and cut salaries and pensions, because the interest rates which they agreed to pay were contracted when agricultural produce was two or three times higher in price than today. In Hungary, General Gombos, a violent semi-Fascist, is in power; in Greece the Premier M. Venizelos, is encountering stiff opposition; the Albanian regime is on the verge of collapse. Most important is the danger of collapse in Yugo-Slavia which might easily precipitate a war in Europe. Here the Croats and Slovenes who have found the Serbs no better masters than the Magyars and who are systematically excluded from many positions, are rising in armed rebellion against their oppressors. Will the Governments of Europe stand idly aside and watch the powder magazine explode?

### A Real University.

Those who have read Dr. Abraham Flexner's stirring book on Universities will be interested in the new institute for advanced study of which he is the head. The new institute is protected against those destructive influences which were so strongly condemned in that book—namely—wasteful duplication, emphasis on mere size and numbers, vocational courses, etc. The plan is simply this: To found an institution of learning and nothing more. No professors will be appointed except as the right men are found and it is an indication of the high standard of scholarship which will be demanded that the Department of Mathematics is to have as its head the most eminent mathematician in the world—Dr. Albert Einstein.

## The Summer Passes

She has gone—  
With all her splendid ways,  
Her golden hair no longer  
A veil across the days;  
And dawn  
Breaks grey and opal hued,  
And trees are gaunt bare things,

## Complexity

Co-operation.

Anti-Feminist League.

### Co-operation.

Engineers and Commerce have shown a true spirit of co-operation and have taken steps to combine their annual dances. They have worked together as was suggested by the Council and we feel that their efforts will not be in vain. Many people are continually talking about Dalhousie spirit but we feel that this is something that may be classed as something just a little finer than the "rah-rah" type such as encouraged at some colleges. When two strong societies such as the Engineers and Commerce put their personal likes aside and pull together for the common good there must be something worthy of congratulation. We feel that the dance sponsored by these two organizations will receive the hearty support of the student body.

This year we have advanced from the stupid ideas of the past few years and we have succeeded in reducing the number of large expensive hotel dances and it now appears that we will only have three or four at the most. This is indeed a great step towards bringing university life down to earth again. The dances of the past have been little more than large social gatherings giving a false impression of university life.

### Anti-Feminist League.

It is rumoured that an Anti-Feminist League is to be formed at Dalhousie as a result of the outspoken opinions of the Co-eds. The point which the sponsors of this group wish to put before the University is that in regard to University dances the girls have nothing whatever to say in the matter. This apparently is the chief reason for the organization of this group. The Anti-Feminists feel that the Co-eds of Dalhousie should remember that they are not the only girls eligible to be escorted to dances. There are several thousand other very attractive young ladies in the City. The group feels that Co-eds are at the University as "silent partners," and as such are not in any position to say what is to be done or what is not to be done.

The men responsible for the organization of the League hope to be able to furnish the Gazette with further information in the near future. We look forward to it eagerly.

## Ad Astra

It is felt by many that greater interest in the drama should be shown at Dalhousie. With this in mind let us try to base our appreciation of the stage and screen upon something more than mere superficial entertainment. Let us learn, for example to recognize the merits and flaws of the direction, photography, acting, and sound of a particular talkie, and not be deceived by a mediocre production, cloaked with screaming advertisements and trailers. Let us watch for sincere and natural acting, censure weak plots, and inconsistent motivation, and in turn gain something to substantiate our opinion of a film or play, as the case may be.

While garden ways no more are jewelled  
With swaying flowered wings.

She has gone—  
Reluctantly, her gay heart filled  
With spilling silver tears, her  
laughter,  
That was quaintly mocking,  
stilled.

EILEEN CAMERON '29.

## Scanning Our Contemporaries.

Bring Home the Goal Posts.

Quite a scene took place recently on the McGill football field, immediately following the defeat of the McGill team by Queens University. A small band of Kingstonsians, living up to an old American custom, rushed on the field and tore down the goal posts at one end of the stadium. The McGill fans rallying at the double insult, flocked on to the field. The Queen's men were outnumbered five to one and after dragging the posts a short way they abandoned them, (which reminds me, Dal's goal posts have been painted. Have you seen them?) A wild free-for-all ensued and punishment was meted out to both sides; especially to the Queen's supporters, who returned home somewhat battle scarred.

### Beardless Men.

From Kingston comes the news that a doctor has at last discovered a method for treating a man's face, so that never thereafter will it be necessary for him to shave. The treatment which consists of exposing the face to certain rays has been most successful, it is claimed. It is true, then he has discovered a great boon to mankind. This doctor's discovery will be received with an open heart, by the man who has to shave every day of his life to suppress his beard. But the fuzzy faced youth will speak disparagingly of this Medical benefactor. The up and coming young man is very proud when he first begins to scrape his features and commits himself to the daily use of the razor. His joy is boundless because he is old enough to shave but he does not stop to consider that he has started something that he will never be able to finish.

### Fraternity Retires.

Kappa Sigma, a national fraternity, at the University of Minnesota was forced to become inactive recently. It retired from the campus and three other houses are believed to be hard pressed to weather the present financial storm.

## Dalhousie Keeps Annual Poppy Day

On Fri., Nov. 4th, Dalhousie held its annual Poppy Day under the auspices of the girls of the Sigma Theta Pi Sorority. Every year the students have co-operated with this idea but last Friday was the best day for several years and much credit is due to the way the girls worked.

## Medical Notes

A special meeting of the Students' Medical Society was held in the Health Centre, Tuesday, Nov. 2. The report of the Committee on Studies was accepted. Since some difficulty is being encountered as to ways of spending the financial surplus of the Society, the two suggestions, that books be bought and that men from outside points be brought to lecture before the Society, were made.

A motion "That we hold our dance down town" being seconded, carried.

## Delta Gamma To Hold Tea Dance

On Sat., Nov. 19th, the Delta Gamma Society will hold a Tea Dance at Shirreff Hall in aid of The Community Chest. For several years the girls have been doing this and will probably continue the custom.

This year Mr. Joe Mills has kindly consented to play for the Tea Dance and for this he deserves much credit and he should certainly get the patronage of all Dalhousie Societies as Mr. Mills is a busy man and an afternoon means much to him.

## I. O. D. E. Tea Dance

The Archibald MacMechan Chapter of the I. O. D. E. held a very enjoyable and successful tea dance at the Lord Nelson on Saturday, Nov. 5th.

This is the "baby" chapter in Halifax and most of the members are from the Alumnae of Dalhousie.

Their tea dances are much enjoyed social functions, and everyone is looking forward to more in the near future.

**How About A New Overcoat?**  
Something with a Lot of Pep and Swank.



Our Coats are styled right and priced well within the reach of everyone.

We're showing some snappy silvertones in black, blue and brown and OXFORD GREYS in a wide variety of styles Priced at

\$25.00 \$30.00 & \$33.00

**Shane's Mens Wear**  
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STUDENTS GET A DISCOUNT OF 10%



## ∴ Egbert Comes Again ∴

Letter to Forum

Mr. Editor.—

"If elected, I promise to work for the student interests, and for the University." How often have we heard this phrase echoing through our corridors, in our class-rooms and in our ears? Not once or twice but many, many times, in the last few years, it has lost its significance; it no longer affects us; we place no belief in it. It is just a much used joke, a mere saying so often repeated.

Let us turn, however, once more to the Council password, by whom was it uttered? Still more, by whom was it preached and harangued on every possible occasion before the election? By none other than the members of the Students' Council—the persons who were elected to protect and forward the interests of the students—the persons to whom the students had to send delegations to keep their interests from being jeopardized. Is this not a shocking state of affairs when we have to send delegates to our own representatives, to protect ourselves? Can this case be compared to Jacob in the Old Testament? Have we Judases in our midst or have we elected the wrong persons? If they were men and women of their word, who meant what they said, would they not have first consulted us, either by open meeting or plebiscite, if they must discuss the dance question? Was it that they were touched and affected, maybe a trifle dizzy, by that feeling of new found power which made them turn a deaf ear to popular opinion, or was it the fear or mere subsmissiveness to "something greater"? I will not venture to answer these questions, but the fact remains that the Council laid down a ruling which they could not enforce, and which was openly and justifiably defied. Then they are forced to rescind that ruling. They have lost the confidence of the majority of the students, after having made a joke of themselves, and what's more, they have tried to silence the Gazette, which should be complimented on the stand it has taken on our behalf. This latter fact is not publically known, but Egbert has been told by a member of the Council, that they did not wish the Gazette to discuss any of their actions which might arouse student opinion. What does that mean? There seems to be only one thing the Council should do, "resign." Will they

or will they not carry on after such a great loss of confidence has been shown? Whatever they do, Egbert makes the prophecy that during the next election campaign, (now or the Spring?) a few surprises will be sprung, which will not be detrimental to the student body.

What about the Committee of Nine? Are we misled again? Why were the Commerce fees raised? Why are the science classes forty-five dollars, plus the laboratory deposits? Why are we paying over five thousand a year for the students' health service when any number of doctors of the first rank would jump at the position of University doctor at two thousand a year? There is one Maritime University paying only eight hundred a year for this service, which includes both medical and surgical services. Why do students who are members of the C. O. T. C. have to submit to it, and pay their fee, when they are examined again by an M. O. of the non-permanent force?

Why do those who have certificates, and those whose fathers are doctors, have to pay their fee? What happens to the surplus of the many? These are some questions which the Council should have taken up, rather than antagonizing the students over a question which should be left under the jurisdiction of the various faculties.

If it would not be too bold of me, (for Egbert is considered so by some of our coeds), could I suggest a thought which has been in my mind—that is the abolishment of the council. In its place, a form of council or government patterned after our own House of Commons with the formation of two or more parties, should be substituted. In this way, we would have the majority of the students behind the party in power, and also do away with the present cut-throat election business between faculties and fraternities, and have the selection of the best men from the whole student body, as well as a valuable political training for all the students.

In summing up, the only conclusion we can reach is that the Council has failed us, and whether they will carry on lacking student support remains to be seen. Thanking you for your space, Mr. Editor, and complimenting you upon your fearless and unbiased stand, I am, Sincerely yours,  
EGBERT.

## League of Nations Society Choose Delegates

The Model Assembly of the League of Nations met on Saturday. Mr. J. B. McEvoy was the chairman. Dr. R. A. MacKay acted as advisor to the group and outlined the programme to be held at Sackville. The following resolutions were passed:—

(1) That the society send a letter to the president at Sackville, requesting that a five minute limit be applied to speeches, with the exception of China and Japan, and those countries introducing a resolution.

(2) That a letter be sent to the president of Delta Gamma, inviting any ladies to participate.

General business was transacted and a delegation was nominated to appear before the Student Council.

Up until the present the following members will represent Dalhousie—

China—Don Archibald, Bill Davis.

France—Ben Rogers, E. Payzant.

Sweden—J. F. Cahan.

New Zealand—N. Green.

If the Students' Council will augment the original grant made to the League, four additional representatives will be appointed immediately.

## Fraternities

### PHI DELTA EPSILON

Once again, Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity proved its ability to come to the front, when on Friday they staged a most successful dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Glube. About twenty couples danced to the music of Don Murray and his orchestra, who rendered a variety of dance hits unsurpassed in Rhythm and melody.

Mr. Harry Handler, of Jersey City, U. S. A., was recently initiated into the fraternity.

### MACCABEAN SOCIETY

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, at the Lord Nelson Hotel, The Maccabean Society of Dalhousie was host to its Halifax friends and past members of the Society. Over 125 couples danced away the hours to the excellent music furnished by Al Sloane and his orchestra. During the course of the evening, J. Louis Dubinsky, 2nd. year Law student and President of the Society gave a brief address in which he welcomed the guests and spoke of the work of the Society. Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Morson, Mr. and Mrs. Heinisch and Mr. and Mrs. Keshen. Committee in charge of the jolly affair were, Mr. Dubinsky, chairman, Miss Mildred Morson, and Mr. A. Gaum, B. Sc.

## ∴ The Second Book of Bunc ∴

Continued

### Chapter 3.

1. Now in the land of Dal there is a large fortress that is called Shirefal and lo, the women of Dal live therein in vast numbers.

2. And behold these females come up into this land in order that they may be studious and grow wise—but alas it is but to laugh and mock, yea, it is laughable.

3. For their days are spent in wasteful lassitude and their nights in wait for the teleph to ring. And when they speak their words have no depth of thought, for they think but of merriment and dancing, yea, revels are uppermost in their minds.

4. They have transformed the Libraries and Bibliothèques into beautie parlors with the constant care of their features; what hope, alas, for earnest endeavour in the privacy of their fortress—

5. Their parents in many lands sweat and toil; and the shekels they send are used to purchase choice garments for revelry at night.

6. Woe unto their parents for they are misled; and disappointment lieth in store for them.

7. And the Chronicler Bunc hid himself unto the halls of Stud and lo, he came within the confines of the domain of Herbie, the Wise.

8. There he beheld the son of Stewart speaking unto the men and women, saying—

9. Look ye, for all S verily it is the letter P. Eegee, all Professors of logheed are descendants of Skutland, and thus he spake on and his words were witty and the populace echoed with ribald laughter and the mighty Herb smiled unto himself; yea verily, 'tis the same year in and year out.

10. Now on a certain day there came together the warriors of Wand and did go in battle with the men of Dal, and lo, there was also there a great multitude.

11. And the sound of the fife and trumpet was heard and the beating of drums. For there stood the mighty bandsman, Donald, the Long, disciple unto Singer, the mighty Sina who is no more. And the shouting and cries of the people rent the heavens asunder.

12. On that day the lion-hearted Thomp of the Comm tribe, Kyte, Oyler whose voice is heard in the councils of Law and the stranger, Gore—they all did fight most valiantly and Drov who liveth in the wilds of Newfo.

13. But there arose one of the men of Dal and behold his name is Dave and he belongeth to the tribe of Med, yea, they that heal the sick and dying.

14. And lo, this warrior was most valiant in the thickest of battle and he led the onslaught fiercely and struck terror into the hearts of the heroes of Wand, so that they were completely routed from one end of the field unto the other. And the populace hailed Dave of Med as a hero.

16. Then the people thronged onto the streets and there was a jubilant procession with rejoicing and drunken orgies, for lo, were not the sons of Dal victorious on the plains of Battle?

17. And the ancient enemies of Dal, the men of Wand were crushed completely, even so.

To be continued

## ∴ The New Major Sport ∴

By Professor C. H. Mercer

### Tennis Club

Tennis was started at Dalhousie at the request of a number of enthusiasts around town, who said that it was a good game and ought therefore to be played by college students. We replied: of course tennis is an excellent game for students at college, but how do you expect us to play without courts, and how would you like to play tennis in winter? Why, only the other day I was called a brute because I told the Dal tennis team to play Acadia at Wolfville, and one of the girls got frost-bitten in the middle of the third set.

Well, that would not satisfy our tennis fans, so last year we asked the Carleton Tennis Club, who built their courts on University property and do not pay any rent for it, if we might try out something on their premises. If you don't at first succeed, try, try again.

We have already succeeded during our two years of existence. Did Dalhousie not run away with the intercollegiate tennis championship last year, and are we not so far ahead this year that it would take a skilled mathematician to compute the difference between our nearest college competition in the Maritimes and ourselves? And as for the college tournament, we are getting there slowly.

Talking about August, what do you think about a Dalhousie tennis tour? I mean, arrange matches with tennis clubs like Kentville, Wolfville, Windsor, Bridgetown, Bridgewater, Lunenburg, Yarmouth, etc., during the summer vacation—suggesting that they should put the Dalhousie players up for the night. Would not that help to keep Dalhousie on the tennis map?

Because, as Gordon Graham said to me last Saturday in the gymnasium, "When Dalhousie has defeated Acadia and Mount Allison at tennis, is that anything very much to brag about?" *Dans le royaume des*

*aveugles le borgne est roi*, which means, being interpreted, "In the kingdom of the blind the one-eyed man is king." In other words we must seek bigger game, if we are to live up to the standard of a major sport.

So, on we go next year to greater and more ambitious undertakings. At present, there are clubs in the province of Nova Scotia—particularly in Halifax—which can defeat the Dalhousie team, but now that the D. A. A. C. has made tennis a major sport, the game is bound to become stronger and more popular every year. "Good stuff!" a High School student exclaimed on being informed that tennis now received a full D at Dalhousie, "when I go to Dalhousie I'm going to try and make the team myself."

And as for the young lady who was frost-bitten in the third set, surely we can manage to start and finish earlier in future years. By the bye, there is a meeting arranged for 2 p. m. on December 26 in Truro, when representatives from U. N. B., Mount Allison, Acadia and Dalhousie will deliberate on ways and means of accelerating events in 1933.

P. S.—On showing above to the President of the Dalhousie Tennis Club, I was asked whether a few facts might not be useful. Here they are: Dalhousie played Mount Allison twice and Acadia once in 1932. Out of a total of 42 matches played Dalhousie won 35. Mount Allison won 13 out of 46 matches, and Acadia 10 out of 26. I was also informed that my comments on the standard of tennis at our sister universities were none too complimentary.

Let me therefore conclude by saying that both Mount Allison and Acadia gave us a wonderful time and that Dalhousie played splendid tennis to win the intercollegiate championship for the second year in succession. I feel sure, however, that our friends at Acadia and Mount Allison will not resent the suggestion that tennis is not yet receiving the attention at our Maritime colleges which it undoubtedly deserves.

## Omega Scores "Dream Girls"

Letter to Forum

Says Egbert Spoke Everlasting Truth

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette, Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir—

The letter of Egbert came to me through our paper. My presumptuousness in attempting a reply to a missive of such humour, such accuracy, such irony, may find some excuse in my ignorance. Realizing to the fullest extent my incompetency, clearly apprehending the futility of destroying great and everlasting truths, I write, not on behalf, nor in defence, of those who were so effectively attacked—but write hoping that from so great a stream of wisdom, perhaps still will flow the water for parched throats.

I, undoubtedly, lack that charm, that personality, that something possessed by my more favoured brother. Surely there must be some satisfaction in being compelled to take a girl to a dance. My unfortunate circumstance placed me on a plane, where I made my own decision, then forced me to depend on the charity and kindness of some young lady for company. Now, the light shines clean through a cloudless sky. I stand alone. My position is unique. With my expectant eyes turned toward the rising sun I pray that the new day will bestow on me bounteous gifts of foreign character, to make me too a popular idol. Tonight I shall take my place in the vanguard of that fearless army marching, past the

tyranny of woman, to ultimate right. I shall not then have to subjugate my silly pride.

Let me pass over these things and come to the chapter on moral philosophy, on wives, on mothers, on conscience. Let me come to the "egotistical ones," yea even to the egoistical ones, those selfish, non-altruistic, pleasure-seeking despots—to that great class doomed to the bottomless pit of horror by all decency. Their fate is justly deserved, for they spoke, saying—we prefer to dance at the hotel—truly a dastardly transgression. Never shall they know the true happiness of chubby baby, never shall they see the smiling dimpled cheeks, never shall they experience the honest innocence of those beautiful eyes. Alas, let us not remain.

Mr. Editor, will you kindly excuse my extreme want of first-hand knowledge on the subject of "good neckers" and "petters." It is a morass far from the home where I laboured in darkness. Oh, had I but understood the chatter of the magpie, the gossip of the jay, had I but listened to the inane babbling braggadocio of the heroes worn, but rich in conquest, I too might know, might make to laugh the boys with vivid descriptions, but—I have failed—utterly—completely—unforgivably.

Euphemistically yours,  
OMEGA.

## Putting Barclay On The Map

(Continued)

PART III.

Mary Lou argued far into the night with Linda, then went to bed and cried herself to sleep. In the morning she took up the cudgels once again and at last persuaded Linda to tell Bob to tell Gordon that Mary Lou could not go to the frat party that night as she was superstitious and it was Friday, the 13th. "If that's the best excuse you can think up," sniffed Linda, "then two years and a half of perfectly good college have been wasted and you don't deserve to be allowed to finish, and if I had that Johnny!"—But she had gone far enough—Linda retreated while the retreating was good. By this time Mary Lou could have given an excellent imitation of an icicle if called upon to do so. She felt perfectly frozen both inside and out. "If he came crawling on his hands and knees I would not even look at him," she thought coldly, "I wouldn't even know he was there." It was hard to imagine Johnny on his hands and knees. "If he stood wit bowed head—I wouldn't even see him." It was just as hard to imagine Johnny standing with bowed head. Mary Lou decided not to imagine anything about Johnny at all. She concentrated for ten minutes on Chemistry and felt a little worse if possible. Lunch was impossible and she had just dozed off when someone knocking at the door disturbed her. "What is it?" "Telephone, Miss."

To be continued

## Theme Wanted

Mr. Donald Murray, prominent musician, has recently perfected a waltz score for a new song which he hopes will be made one of Dalhousie's songs. Mr. Murray, or Don as we better know him, is asking for a title for his new song—the title to represent the theme of the song. The words are as yet unwritten and Don is seeking inspiration. Send in your suggestions to Don through the Gazette.

## Dalhousie Band is Big Success

Things are looking rosy for Doug Murray these days. Doug is the energetic leader that handles the baton in the Dal band, and he certainly is not sparing the horses" in putting his band on the map. By the co-operation and earnestness of its seventeen members, the band is now really organized, and is already looking for new worlds to conquer.

Organizing a band is not the simplest thing in the world when you haven't any money, and very few instruments which are not in the best of condition, but this is exactly the situation that Mr. Murray and his band had to combat with. You haven't heard the boys crabbing because they got the "razz" now and then instead of a word of congratulation. At last the Students' Council are beginning to sit up and take notice, realizing that the band and its leader are in earnest and are trying to instil some of that "rah-rah" spirit that is so lacking at Dal.

Negotiations are now under way with the C. O. T. C. to sign the band up, and I think the military leaders are to be congratulated on such a move for it will not only improve their unit, but keep the bang together after it has been organized so efficiently.

With unselfish motives behind such an organization, I think it is up to all Dalhousians to give the band our heartiest support, and when you hear the trombonist missing a slide, remember boys, that Rome wasn't build in a day."

## The Leaders

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# CAMPUS COMMENT

'Twas 4 a. m. Saturday morning, two cars honked outside Shirreff Hall; four girls crept quietly out and were whisked away. The elopers were caught and stopped by police—and, believe it or not, it was only the S. C. M. on its way to Mount "A".

A prominent young professor was "laying it on thick" to a cute little Freshette at the Class '33 party last week; indeed, he was proceeding with flying colours, and was at Chap. 2, line 36 when he suddenly discovered that she was one of his pupils. Oh, those rosy cheeks!

Morry Clennet was cutting up as usual at the Commerce Society Meeting last week and on a motion, made by a prominent Commerce man, and seconded by Morry himself, our Mr. Clennet was asked to leave the room. Utopia at last!

The Hall girls are really incensed at "Egbert." Ruth even declares that the room number is not \$4.50 but \$1.07. Depression rates, eh what?

Egbert" defies the girls to prove he is wrong! Up and at 'em goils!

The goal posts are whitewashed at last. Score 1.

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Murray Ryan—What shall I do for the weekend?  
Art Cooke—Buy yourself a hat!

The technique of the Commerce boys certainly must be slipping judging from the attendance at the Sherriff Hall dance the other night.

Now Joe College is wailing that—"My girl loves me from the bottom of her heart, but there is always room for some other guy at the top."

We would like to know who the snappy looking officers were that appeared at the Senior Party. Somebody tried to tell us that they were the 2 I. C. and the W. T. O. but we know better.

Borden Stoddard wishes it known that he is not running a taxi for the Hall—only for certain occupants.

"Daring Thieves Rob Home of Helpless Girls." Who did steal some cushions from the Hall?

The Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—

In order "to make both ends meet" the fees at Dalhousie were raised this year. It is readily understood why the fees in the chemistry department were raised. The costly apparatus and chemicals are no doubt the cause.

But why Commerce classes? It is true that the Commerce students do use the library a great deal. But do they use it any more than the students in Economics or English. Still the Commerce classes were ten dollars more.

Why should all the burden be placed on this department, where the classes are compulsory? Why not on optional classes, or raise all the classes?

Thank you for space in the Student's Forum.

Sincerely yours,  
JOE COLLEGE

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## The Students' Forum.

Mr. Editor:

In reply to Egbert's letter in the Gazette of Nov. 2nd, may I point out a few errors. The Dalhousie girls realize as well as the boys that there is a Depression. Mr. Egbert has pointed out some extra expenses incurred by Hotel Dances. May I explain that these are not extra.

I. The dances are only a quarter extra—for the professional students the price is \$2.00.

II. Cigarettes—Well, as far as I've noticed, the smoking doesn't cease at the gym, and is carried on in less comfortable circumstances.

III. How about the taxi—The gym dances require a taxi just as much as the Hote Dances. Not all the Dal girls live at the Hall, you know, and even the Hall girls are averse to walking on rainy or snowy nights.

IV. Did you ever realize, Mr. Egbert, that there is an edict out that Dal Students cannot have rooms at the Hotel? Which cuts out the supposed \$4.50 expense.

V. Who? I ask you, is going to appear at a formal gym dance minus a tux? Try and count them, Mr. Egbert.

I'm really not for or against Dal Hotel Dances. I know it's really the boys' matter because they pay. But, Mr. Egbert, I can't allow you to state such glaring errors. Try again, Egbert.

Thank you, Mr. Editor.  
DALHOUSIE GIRL.

### U. K. C. Notes

What a party the Kingsmen had on Hallowe'en! The gathering began quietly enough with games of bridge, but soon developed into a hilarious assembling of practically the entire male student body. The old-time sport of ducking for apples was revived and for a while the party was "all wet" but very lively. The card games and music also livened into a grand volume of sound. An attempt was made to organize a square-dance but the general excitement was too great to permit any stately steps, so several men gave solo exhibitions of personal agility. After thoroughly enjoying the refreshments the students united whole-heartedly in singing College songs.

The evening's entertainment ended with ghost stories, of the best Hallowe'en nature, being told in the fading light from the fireplace.

The men interested in basketball held a meeting on Thursday, November 3rd, and hours were arranged for practices. Staff. Tanton is manager this year and Glen Smith is captain. A large number of men attended and, if their enthusiasm means anything, the team from Kings will be no mean opponent this year.

The Haliburton Club, on October 29th, provided an excellent programme for over forty students. Great literary and oratorical talent was shown by the speakers of the evening—Messrs. Wainwright, Cleveland and Cochran. The quality of the material read was commended by the President, Professor Bennett. The second part of the programme consisted of fine refreshments, and the King's and Haliburton toasts were honoured.

The King's College Co-eds Club elected their officers for the year, on Oct. 29th. Miss Cecily Kirby was chosen president, Mrs. Wilcox, vice-president, Miss Fran. MacDonald, secretary and Miss Kay Tilton, treasurer. The entertainment at this meeting was in the form of a skit put on by the freshettes.

The student body of Kings has chosen Thursday, November 17 as the date for the Student Body dance. A committee has been elected and the students expect a real dance.

Mr. Editor:—

Not long ago, in MacLean's Magazine, appeared an article by Lady Lena Terrington, an English noblewoman, and she has, I think made many statements which apply to some of our Dalhousie co-eds. The co-eds in question recently appeared in print under the nom-de-plume of "Dalhousie's Dream Girls." A few clippings from the article might not, perhaps, be amiss.

Lady Terrington says, "Canadian men do treat their women too well.... They have made their women idols and are too clean-souled to see the feet of clay." The cause of this existing condition the author attributes to the hardships of pioneer days, "Then man made a promise—to his women and his God. He would make all this up to her when the world was a smoother place. He has kept his bargain—and she has failed."

"This is the trouble with many of the women over here. They have always had too much and they still expect it."

"The majority of women over here are selfish. They demand and it is not up to a woman to demand. Basically it is wrong. Man is the stronger animal and woman should be the complement. She should accept gratefully and graciously, and if she has any sense, she will know that there are more ways than one of killing a cat."

Hiss at the above if you will, girls, but allow me to remind you that it was not written by an egotistic male. The author is one of your own sex, a woman whose experience has, no doubt, been wider than any of you will ever possess. Thus you are condemned from your own ranks.

Mind you, Mr. Editor, I am not defending gym dances, nor advocating hotel hops. But there is no doubt that, on the basis of the greatest good to the greatest number, we must select the gym. On the other hand, if a good time is to be had by all, it seems as if we must negotiate with the Lord Nelson or the Nova Scotian.

But to return to the girls, who were so brazen as to voice an opinion upon a matter which is no concern of theirs. Don't you think, my dears, that you flattered yourselves just a little too much when you adopted the pen name, "Dalhousie's Dream Girls"? Verily, I say, if such be the substance of Dalhousie's dreams, then may Heaven help us!

Sincerely yours,  
A MERE MALE.

### Pine Hill Notes.

Student body meetings are disclosing unexpected evidences of experts in Constitutional procedure. If Dr. MacKay should need any assistance with his Political Science Classes we could recommend Horace Henson, Doc Bruce and Don Christie.

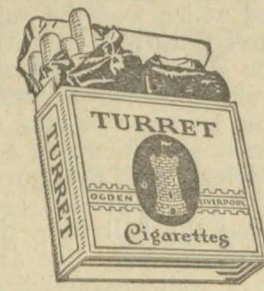
Tennyson is at last achieving a real appreciation within our sacred halls. We know of one Cape Bretoner who breathes feeling of *Clare* as he goes through his daily motions. Is it poetry or the fall weather, Charlie?

The railway situation in Canada has been serious, but we are confident that there is no longer any need to worry. Howard Kennedy is going to help the C. N. R. break even next year with all these week-ends in Truro.

The Dean's Round Table conducted by Professor Thompson on current topics is proving very popular with the residents. The latest trends of society and politics are discussed, and the keen interest displayed rather gives the lie to the contention that college students are not interested in current affairs.



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The Editor,  
The Dalhousie Gazette,

Dear Sir—

With reference to a letter which appeared in the columns of your excellent journal last week over the signature of one, Darrow Blandford.

Might I remind that gentleman that "the men who should be directing their attention to policies and schemes which would alleviate the situation" are doing so. In fact they are doing nothing else for twenty-four hours a day, every day of the week. If M. LaVergne chooses to procrastinate that is his business, and the business of the people of his constituency.

Mr. Woodsworth represents a minority of the people of Canada and he has few followers in the House of Commons. It is evident, therefore, that schemes which he may propound cannot receive the attention and respect of his hearers to the same degree as those put forward by the Right Honourable the Prime

Minister himself. Nor should they, for Mr. Woodsworth has many other things to attend to, while the Prime Minister can and does give his whole time to those very matters. Only one who has worked in close proximity to Mr. Bennett can realize how true this is, and I venture to say that Mr. Blandford does not possess these qualifications.

I say these things in order to correct any false impressions which may have been made on the susceptible minds of those who read the *Gazette*, and I hope that I have accomplished my purpose.

Thanking you for this space, I am, Sir,

Yours very truly,  
TOM BROWN.

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### Cubs Win The Intermediate Title

The Cubs, with a thirteen to nothing victory over N. S. Tech, annexed the Championship of the Intermediate League. The Cubs played football worthy of Senior Company. The first period opened with Dalhousie playing against the wind. Play was about even until near the end of the first half when Forbes intercepted a pass and ran forty yards for a try. Crease converted.

In the second period the Cubs settled down and began to play real football. The three quarter line made many runs and were only stopped by the Tech backfield. The Cubs second came when Crease converted a penalty from a difficult angle. The Tech outfit fought hard but were unable to stop the Cubs. The last score of the game came when Bord. Stoddard ran thirty yards and passed the ball to "Big Jim" McLeod who went over for a try. Crease again converted. The final whistle found the play in Tech's territory and the score 13-0 for the Cubs.

D. Crease, B. Stoddard and Forbes were the stars for the Cubs. Bennet was Tech star.

**Dalhousie Lineup:**  
Slayter, Fullback; Stoddard, Forbes, Magonet, Miller, three-quarters; T. Crease, D. Crease, Miller, halves; Duffus, Wallace, McLellan, Silver, Piercey, Rowley, Goodman, Forwards.

### Frosh Meet Defeat

First Year Men Beaten Second Time by Section Leaders in Dal Rugby.

Engineers again defeated the Freshmen in the interfaculty rugby league, when they humbled the first year men to the tune of 10 to 0 Thursday at Studley. By virtue of their win yesterday the Engineers still maintain first place position in their section having won three games and lost none.

Lodge scored the first three points for the Engineers in the first period which was the only try registered during the first half of the game. Both teams played well, but the superior kicking and stronger playing of the Engineers gave them an advantage over the Freshmen. Christie of the Engineers half line received the ball from the scrum on the 25 yard line and scored on a well directed kick to give the Engineers another four points. Christie's kick seemed to add additional fight to the league leaders as Ferguson hit the Freshmen line for another three points to bring the Engineers total to 10. The final try was not converted. Hal Connor of the Tigers senior squad handled the whistle.

The line-up:  
**Engineers** — Fullback, Sargent; Three-quarters, Lodge, Morrison, Squire, Hanaford; Halves, Christie, Ferguson; Forwards, McRae, Sutherland, Parsons, Kell, Mader, Morse.  
**Freshmen** — Fullback, Scott; Three-quarters, Garten, McKinnon, Goode; Halves, Stanfield, Rankin, Murphy; Forwards, Lip ton, Cruickshanks, Thurlow, Goodman, Petrie, Waugh.

## SPORT BRIEFS

Congratulations to the Tigers on winning Saturday's game. Acadia next.

Congratulations to the Second team on regaining their old place as league leaders. While the second team never get the attention and prominence of the Varsity yet they nobly uphold the College reputation and play their best in every game. Keep up the good work, Cubs.

Painting the goal posts had a beneficial effect on the Dalhousie teams Saturday when the college kickers, Crease of the second team and Davidson of the Varsity collected 10 points of the 16 scored, on kicks. Nice kicking boys.

The action of certain people at Saturday's game in questioning (?) the line judges decisions is to be deplored, if only for sportsmanship reasons.

### Football.

League Standing.				
Section	W	L	P	
Section A—				
Engineers	3	0	6	
Arts	1	1	2	
Freshmen	0	3	0	
Section B—				
Medicine	2	0	4	
Law	1	1	2	
Commerce	0	1	0	

### Dal Tigers Win From Reds

(Continued)  
managed to get a try after a scrum on Dal's 10 yd. line but the man was offside and the Tigers relieved as Thompson kicked a rolling ball deep into the Reds territory. The Tigers forced the play to the Reds 10 yd. line where Gore smothered Young's kick to force a 5 yd. scrum. Dal were attempting to get close enough to let Davy try a field goal but the Reds downed him twice. Things looked bad for Dal as a tie would lose them a playoff berth. With about 45 seconds to go the Tigers were awarded a penalty when the Reds had a man offside. The spectators stood in silence as they realized that the Tigers had victory in their grasp. Dal designated Davy to take a place kick. The silence grew as Davy placed the ball to his liking, stood back to judge his distance, took two steps and kicked. Straight as an arrow the ball travelled through the posts and as the judges' flags jerked up, the pent up feelings of the crowd broke loose. The ball was kicked off but the game was over. The Wanderers, true sports, were the first to congratulate Davy and the Dalhousie team.

### Teams.

Dalhousie.	Wanderers.
Fullback	Fullback
Davidson	Bob MacCoy
Three-quarters	Three-quarters
Gore	Bev Piers
Thomson	A. McDonald
Kyte	Orton Hewatt
Drover	F. Finlay
Halves	Halves
Connor	Doc Dobson
Oyler	Stan Young
Murray	Croft Dickey
Forwards	Forwards
Sheppard	Boyd
Bent	Worsley
R. Baird	Johnstone
Tanton	Grant
Magonet	Oxner, Capt.
McRae, Capt.	Hogan
A. Baird.	Hamilton

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Gym classes for all students in the Lower Gym on Tuesday and Thursday from 5-6. All interested are invited to attend.

The Wrestling and Boxing Clubs will meet Monday and Friday at 7.30 in the Lower Gym. All students welcome especially the Freshmen.

The Gymnasts and Fencing Clubs meet every Saturday at 2.30 and 4.00 respectively. All students welcome.

Any teacher who has to get their "B" certificate are requested to get in touch with W. E. Stirling at once.

Don't forget the mixed doubles on Saturdays, Badminton fans. Birds and racquet available at the Gym.

### Dal Days

Dal days, Dal days,  
Good old rare old play days,  
Dancing and laughing, and playing a game,  
Life since has never given the same  
Archie, Herbie and Dear Old Stan,  
Classes and fees and the four year plan,  
And all the terrible studies we had,  
And how we were plucked was just too sad—  
When we were at Dalhousie.

EILEEN CAMERON '29

### SYMPATHY

The Gazette joins with the members of the Law School in extending their sympathy to Jack Whalen on the death of his Mother

### Wrestling Notes

The Pre-Christmas Wrestling Championships will take place in the Lower Gym on Friday, November 18 at 8 p. m. The contestants will be required to weigh in the day of the match between 11.30 and 2.30 p. m., wearing shirt, shorts, socks and shoes.

Entries will close with Mr. Stirling, Wed., Nov. 16.  
The classes are 115, 25, 35, 45, 55, 65, 75 and unlimited.  
Practice hours may be had.

### Sodales Debate Hazing Question

Sodales Debating Society began the winter's activities on Wednesday, November 2nd. Before the presentation of the debate, the president, Mr. Oyler, expressed his appreciation of the British-Dalhousie debate, and mentioned the organization of a class in public speaking, under Professor Read.

The debate concerned the resolution that this house approves of hazing as evidenced at Dalhousie University. The Sophomores, represented by last year's winners of the Bennett awards, Miss Beth Atherton and Mr. Eddie Arab, upheld the resolution. It was attacked by Miss Betty March and Mr. Harry Sutherland, representing the upper classes.

The audience chose the negative speakers as the winners. Several speakers from the floor upheld the upper classmen. They were: Mr. Rogers, Mr. Fraser, Mr. Fisher, Mr. MacCarthy, and Mr. Copp. Mr. Hawco supported the stand of the second speaker for the affirmative. Mr. Oyler congratulated all of the speakers, and adjourned the meeting.

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### Dawson Club Makes Field Trip

The Dawson Geology Club went on a highly interesting, entertaining and successful field trip on Saturday, October 29. With Dr. Douglas as their leader, they piled into the several cars procured for the occasion and were off to a fine start. The car containing the worthy president of the Club was, however, rather unfortunate in getting under way and unforeseen circumstances prevented the car and its passengers from reaching their goal. It was observed later, that at least they got as far as Bedford, but there came to grief. Ah well, such things do happen!

The rest of the party got there, however. There being Grand Lake, about thirty-one miles from Halifax. They inspected a very interesting ruin of Aragonite and procured some other specimens of rocks.

The highlight of the trip was a visit to the home of Mr. Horne, a very interesting man who was formerly a prospector. Two fire places in house, made up of seventy kinds of rocks were objects of wonder and admiration to the members of the party and they were very closely examined by several interested ones.

Then came the real party. A fire was built in spite of the wind, and Percy put the kettle on and we all had tea. Percy, that is Mr. Sheppard, poured tea very dextrously while Mr. Fred Morrison surprised all by his ability to make delicious ham sandwiches. Personally, we never thought he had it in him, but he has proved himself.

We were very privileged indeed to have with us Mr. Douglas and Miss Todd. Our Honorary President, Doctor Macintosh; Mr. Dugald MacGillivray and Professor Todd were also members of the party.

### Law Beats-Commerce

Playing in the Dalhousie Interfaculty League at Studley Friday, the Law football team defeated Commerce 10 to 0 to give them their first victory and to place them in second position in their section of the league.

The Lawyers scored one try in each period, with Roy MacDonald converting both to make the total 10, and at the same time kept the Commerce fifteen from crossing their goal line.

In the first period Jerry Coleman for Law opened the scoring, when on a line run, he crashed the line to place the ball near the posts, Roy MacDonald added two more, when he kicked the convert between the posts to make the total five to nothing for the Lawyers. There was no more scoring in this half although both teams were on several occasions close to the goal line, but were unable to score.

Herb Grant, of the Law three-quarter line, added three more points when he crossed the Commerce line and again Roy MacDonald kicked the convert. There was no further scoring during the remainder of the game and the Law team by virtue of their win went into second place, one game behind the Medical team in their section. Prof. Jim MacDonald refereed the game.

## GARRICK

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