



Dal Team Selected To Meet British Debaters

CLEVELAND AND SUTHERLAND CHOSEN

With a fine crop of debating material to pick from, judges at the trials held on Friday evening last in the Munro Room are conceded to have made an excellent choice of a two-man team to represent the University against a team from Oxford and Cambridge to meet here in the Gymnasium on Tuesday, October 23. The team is none other than that of J. Harrison Cleveland and Dougall H. Sutherland, men well known to every student as good debaters.

Those who participated in the trials were Ronald Copp, Halifax; Bernard Andrews, Port de Greve, Newfoundland; Edward Arab, Halifax; C. Fred Fraser, Halifax; Alfred Linkletter, Charlottetown; L. A. Landreville, Quebec; J. Harrison Cleveland, Dartmouth; Eric Murray, Halifax, and D. H. Sutherland, Sydney.

Many interesting points were raised in regard to the subject chosen for the debate, "Resolved that This House Deplores the Rise of Fascism". The contestants for places on the team were given seven minutes in which to speak, and the option of taking either the alternative or negative of the question. Both Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Harrison took the negative.

Mr. Sutherland is the recipient of general praise in view of his having spoken in the trials without any preparation. Only made aware of the trials at the last moment, he nevertheless took the floor and made an excellent speech on the merits of Fascism.

At the conclusion of the trials several comments on the various speeches were made from the floor. D. J. Amiro, Pubnico, expressed his views on Fascism, which held the interest of those present for some time, after which David Maclellan made two points, that of the vagueness of the subject chosen for the debate, and secondly, the irrelevance indulged in by the various speakers, maintaining that the only true example of Fascism which could be used in a debate was that of Italy, where Fascism still holds sway under the rule of its founder, Benito Mussolini. Other political systems could not be used as examples for the debate, simply because they were called "Fascism" or said to be very similar. The only political system which could be considered Fascist was that of Italy.

Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Sutherland also made several remarks on matters figuring on the list of the aim of Fascism, which created general interest among those present.

The judges were Professors C. L. Bennett, A. K. Griffin and E. W. Nichols.

Shirreff Hall Notes

Miss Marian Findlay, of Sydney, spent the Thanksgiving week end with friends at the Hall.

Miss Maurak McKeen, just returned from summer camp in New Brunswick, has been having a busy week welcoming all her old friends.

Miss Doreen Harper of Class '33 came over from Saint John to spend the holiday with her two sisters, who are at Sacred Heart. They all had tea at the Hall on Sunday.

As a matter of fact, Saint John was very well represented at the Hall on Sunday afternoon, when the long lamented faces of Andy Bruce and Art Fairweather hove into sight.

Girls spending the Thanksgiving week end at their homes were Edith Nelson, Elizabeth Ballem, and Gwen Gillespie.

FRESHMEN TO PRODUCE SHOW

With a freshman show scheduled for presentation before the expiration of three weeks, Hal Taylor, President of the Glee Club, is working hard, in co-operation with the ever-willing-to-help Joe Connolly, to get the voices of the Freshman-Freshette chorus in trim for the show. The first practice was held on Friday last, when about twenty-five rusty-throated lads and lassies of Class '38 appeared for the first rehearsal which had been announced as one at which the whole class was expected. However, Joe got to work at once, and for an hour and a half put them through the mill on several songs, with a peculiarly incessant stress on a certain four words, "and so do I". "Jimmy" McNeill of Glace Bay presided at the ivory in great style, providing a very necessary impetus to the efforts of the Frosh to keep time, apply the right volume, and lay the stress where it belongs.

Again on Tuesday the original number turned out for further struggling with their vocal chords, being reinforced by another contingent of new studes. It was revealed that the presentation to be given is a rip-snorting one-act play, replete with fun, frolic, and foolishness.

On Wednesday afternoon all gathered again at five o'clock in the Gym for more practicing and it is intended that this will continue every afternoon until the show is ready for presentation. A tentative cast has been chosen, which met in the Munro Room Wednesday evening for a start on the story of the play.

MEDICAL SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Students' Medical Society of Dalhousie University, held on Friday, October 5th, at the Public Health Centre, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Eldon L. Eagles, Moncton, N. B.

Vice-President—Louis Perea, Porto Rico.

Secretary—Gordon Lea, Victoria, P. E. I.

Treasurer—Harold Devereaux, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Other positions appointed by the meeting were:

Manager of the Medical Book Bureau—Charlie J. MacDonald.

Manager of the Medical Football Team—Frank Wishart.

The Committee on Studies is to consist of the presidents of each class in Medicine.

A renewed interest in the Society was shown by the large number present and by the discussion which took place concerning plans for an active program for the coming year. The immediate interest is to have a meeting, at an early date, for which an interesting program is being arranged.

The chief objects of the Medical Society as set forth in its Constitution are:

(a) The advancement of Medical Science. The promotion of good fellowship for the mutual benefit of its members.

(b) The co-operation of its members in the promotion of their interests.

(c) The dealing with of all matters for the good welfare of the Society.

DEPARTMENT OF EROTICS

The President, Board of Governors and Senatus Academicus of Dalousy University take great pleasure in announcing, to the public in general and to the students of Dalousy in particular, the founding and opening of a new Department, the Department of Erotics. This foundation has been made possible through the generosity of Mr. B. A. A. Shearer of Shearer & Shearer Hosiery Mills, Inc., Truro, N. E.

Mr. Shearer writes: "I am a graduate of Dalousy. While there I was known as 'Sheep' Shearer '00 and was considered one of the outstanding men on the campus. I made a name for myself in athletics, dramatics and debating, and a great future was prophesized for me. It is true I have achieved success in a small way, but I find that my life has been empty, null and void, as it were. I was a success in business and a failure in love; a giant among men and a pigmy among women. Why? The answer is because I was never taught to make love. It is to save this generation from going through the mental torture, the chance picking up of knowledge, the groping in the dark, as it were, which I have suffered that I make this foundation of the Department of Erotics."

The University wishes to announce the following courses:

Department of Erotics.

Head of Department—Wadd A. Mann, D.Ero.

Assistant Professor—U. Xavier Wadd, B.E.

Demonstrators—Miss Gertrude Grabbo, Miss Harlene Harlich

Registrar—Miss Dixie Dott.

1. Methods of Meeting. M. T. W. T. F. S. between other classes. Text: "Let's Get Acquainted" by Gosh.
2. Principles of Parking. S.M.T.W.T.F.S. at convenient hours. Text: "One Arm Driving and Parking" by Woods. Four hours laboratory work a week are required.
3. Arts of Osculation. Any time after 9.30 P.M. Text: "Anatomical Juxtapositions of Orbicular Muscles" Bye & Ble.
4. Pick-ups and their Treatment. (This is not a radio course). Purely a laboratory course. No text-books are required. References will frequently be made to "Horrible Examples" by Crackey.
5. The Pitfall of Marriage and How to Avoid It. Sundays at 11 A.M. Text: "What Morons Do" by Church.

No student who has failed in Erotics I may take any advanced class. There are no fees, but attendance at lectures and laboratory is required.

Three absences bar a candidate from further instruction. Any student, male or female, may apply for admission to the course. Successful candidates will receive a Certificate bearing the University seal.

All students interested send applications and problems to Miss Dixie Dott, Registrar, Department of Erotics, in care of this paper and answer will be published in the subsequent issues.

Note: This is the only thing given free at Dalousy University.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

George Bernard Shaw once addressed a company as follows: "I suppose that you seldom think. Few people think more than two or three times a year. I have made an international reputation for myself by thinking once or twice a week." That's something for all of us to think about.

World's Series Baseball Games seem to be occupying the spotlight these days. Over half a million dollars has been paid as admission fees. And they say there's a depression.

The United States, France, Cuba, Germany and Spain, the five great Republics of to-day, are having more than their share of troubles. Perhaps kings are worth their salary after all.

Recently a well know student on the Dalhousie campus was severely reprimanded for skipping fourteen consecutive lectures. His excuse was that he had been reading "Anthony Adverse" . . . An interesting study in comparative education.

Dalhousie students contribute \$20,000.00 per year to Famous Players through the medium of the Capitol, Garrick, and Casino Theatres. Who says that advertising in the "Gazette" doesn't pay?

Russia's admittance to the League of Nations is no doubt the greatest event since the withdrawal of Japan. . . "People come and people go, yet nothing ever happens."

Approximately 1500 fans attended the American football game Thanksgiving morning, yet a mere handful attended the Dalhousie-United Game the preceding Saturday. What's wrong with English Rugby?

"They've discovered a new insect called a golf moth. It does 18 holes in one day."

NOTICE

All Budgets for Students' Societies for the year are to be handed to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Council, Murray Rankin, 22 Coburg Rd., by Monday night, October 15.

Dal Book Club

All new students are cordially invited to join.

The Club has on its shelves hundreds of newly published books which are not obtainable elsewhere in Halifax. Two books may be taken out at one time, and kept as long as two weeks. There is no PER DIEM charge.

Special fee for students: one dollar per annum.

The Book Club is housed in the Gym Building, where it may be inspected.

President Stanley Greets New Students

Welcoming the freshman class and bidding them "Bon voyage" on their voyage to greater knowledge at a meeting in the gymnasium, President Stanley last Thursday greeted the first body of students to enter Dalhousie with their matriculation requirements completed in full.

Declaring "We shall expect much of you," the President urged the new class to pay more attention to being "students" than to "trivial, ephemeral, second-and-third-rate things." In the belief of universities, he said, "the world has been plunged into a desperate plight" because of "the folly of men" and "their neglect of first principles in knowledge and morality."

C. O. T. C.

The C. O. T. C. wants a banner year, but what's to be done about it? When they had their annual smoker and pep talk last week "a smaller crowd than they wished" turned up, and thus had emerged a feeling that Dalhousie students are not paying as much attention to potential war as chauvanism would require.

On Saturday and Sunday of this week the soldiers will don their khaki uniforms and set out for MacNab's Island and Bedford shooting ranges, for rifle practice.

Commanding officers this year are: Major A. K. Griffin, O.C.; Capt. G. Vibert Douglas, A. Co.; Capt. A. Stanley Walker, N. Co.

DANCING OFF TO FINE START

Treading heavenly measures to the swinging rhythms of Jerry Naugler and his orchestra in the ballroom of the Nova Scotian Hotel, approximately 100 couples danced contentedly from nine until two o'clock on Monday evening.

The number just suiting the beautiful floor, and the music all that the men of Dal-hoo-sie and their dream-girls could desire, the evening passed quickly—too quickly—away.

A few Montreal boys provided some exciting variety in the programme, and, all in all, it can be truly said that the belated class '34 party was to everyone's complete satisfaction. The committee in charge, composed of Ernie Richardson, "Chuc" Lorway, Bord Stoddard, Doug Crease, and Hal Connor, must be given credit for the excellent fashion in which the dance came off.

Jerry, bearing in mind the marvellous performance which he had given at the Glee Club last week, did himself proud in rendering the favorites of today and yesterday. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cowan.

NOTICE

There will be a Parade of the C. O. T. C., all ranks, for drill and lectures in the Gym, Monday, October 15th, at 8.00. A large turnout requested.

NOTICE

Attention is called to the fact that in order to provide more time for football practice, at the request of the Council of Students, it has been agreed that beginning with Wednesday, Oct. 10th and ending Wednesday, Oct. 31st, the afternoon classes, now beginning on the half hour will be moved forward one half hour.

This does not apply to the classes in the Medical School that require Hospital attendance of the 3rd, 4th and 5th year, nor to the Dentistry Department.

Speaking in particular to students here for the first time, President Stanley said in part:

"We shall expect much of you, and perhaps in fairness I ought to warn you, that you must not, therefore, presume too much on the laurels you have already won. Just as we said, before you came, that a matriculant must be a matriculant, so we shall expect you, now that you are here, to be university students. Or, to make it simpler, let me say, students. We shall expect you to pay more regard to things that ultimately matter, than to trivial, ephemeral, second-and-third-rate things. The whole world to-day is in a desperate plight. We in the universities believe that it is so, quite needlessly, as a result of the folly of men, as a result of their neglect of first principles in knowledge and morality; we may even say, as a result of their ignorance, their innate and uncured ignorance, of those things which universities worthy of the name have taught for hundreds of years.

True, the word university has been bandied about, just as the word knowledge, and the word truth, have been bandied about, until they have come to mean less than nothing. Most men nowadays say that they know a thing if they have read it in the headlines of the newspapers. But more than 2600 years ago a man wrote that "the gods have made sweat a preliminary to knowledge." Those of you who have worked in the hayfield, at lumbering, at mining, know what sweat is. You know that it does not come while you are sitting in a movie, or listening to a radio. And you all know at least the sensations that arise from your games and athletic exercises: the tense effort, and determined will, that conquer the weariness of muscle. So it is with learning. It has always been an axiom that learning comes by suffering.

One final word. I think most of us are wearing too long a face nowadays. We have heard the word depression so often that we have forgotten how many cheerful things there are. There is still as much fun in life as there ever was, and I hope I shall see and hear evidence of that in the Dalhousie "Gazette" and in your debates! I wish you all a very happy and prosperous session."

The President, in recalling his remarks at last year's Convocation in regard to the tragic conditions in Germany under the Hitler regime, stated that the University has been fortunate enough to benefit by the loss of that nation in securing the services of an exile from its soil, Dr. Lothar Richter, who will occupy the chair of Professor of German Literature, a study which has been sadly neglected of late in this part of the world.

It was also announced that Professor R. A. MacKay will be relieved during his leave of absence by Professor R. MacG. Dawson, a graduate of Dalhousie, and a native of Bridgewater, who has for some years been Professor of Political

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DEAN SMITH AND THE LAW SCHOOL

When last summer it was announced that Dean Smith had resigned to go west, it seemed to many law students that the end must come to the law school. His magnetic personality, his keenness of intellect and his ability to make clear the most difficult problem, to illustrate the law, had made him loved and admired by all his students. His going was not entirely regretted, for it was with pride that his pupils read that he was to be President of the University of Manitoba, numerically the third largest in Canada. His pupils have no doubt but that he will stimulate intellectual life there and be capable of handling the difficult financial situation in which that institution finds itself at present. But his going from Dalhousie left a feeling of despair. Who would be appointed to fill his place—who could fill his place? These were the questions in everyone's mind.

Today the law school is still here, working as it did in former years. Perhaps the average student was too young to realize that an old institution is something more than its leaders and that it will be carried on by its own momentum. Or perhaps the Governors of the University were wise in the selection of the new dean. At any rate, under Vincent Macdonald, the same old spirit of the law school, and there is none like it elsewhere on the campus, is very much in existence. Should President Smith pay a visit to-morrow, he would be pleased to note the smoothness of the workings of the present organization—professor and student working together. He would be particularly pleased to note the increased student interest in the activities of the Moot Court.

The going of Sydney Earle Smith left quite a hole in the roll of Dalhousie's leaders, but, frankly, it now seems evident it can be filled. Dalhousians, present and past, will wish President Smith every measure of success and feel proud as he continues to rise. But they can assure him the Law School will carry on the spirit which he boasted was peculiar to "this little corner of the Forrest Building".

COMMON ROOM

Dalhousians have long felt the necessity for a Common Room or some appropriate spot where odd moments could be spent to advantage either in social contacts or engrossed in the contents of periodicals placed at their disposal.

The need of such a room has been partly realized through the efforts of interested members of the Faculty. So that today the male students can boast of the new facilities of their Smoking Room in the basement of the Arts Building, while the co-eds also enjoy improvements to their Recreation Room. It is a well recognized fact that Dalhousie loses a great deal in not having a residential college. The close association and interchange of opinions and ideas between the students is less likely to occur because of this condition. But we believe that this tendency can be somewhat rectified by the intelligent use of a Common Room. Under such a condition students who otherwise would not associate with their fellow collegians would be tempted to do so and thereby get more out of University life.

Undoubtedly the recent renovations are important steps in the right direction toward clean, comfortable Common Rooms where semi-popular magazines and books of common interest are available to all. In the absence of such an Utopian Common Room the present facilities adequately fill the need.

The equipping of the above mentioned rooms in the Arts Building represents a considerable financial outlay on the part of the University and is significant of the interest and trust that University officials have for the student body. We hope the privilege will not be abused; Dalhousians should govern themselves accordingly.

THE BOOK CLUB

Tn announcement in this *Gazette* states the Book Club is now open for membership for the coming year. There is probably no organization on the campus more deserving of student support. And there is probably no deserving organization which gives so much in return for the little it asks.

Organized two years ago to fill a need the MacDonald Library was unable to satisfy, to enable students to read recently published books, the Book Club has operated successfully ever since, though less by student support than by donations from interested parties. Last year, hoping to attract more student members, the membership fee was reduced to a nominal figure, one dollar. This plan, which resulted in a larger enrolment, will be continued this year.

The Book Club seeks to supply books of current interest which are not technical enough or lack sufficient academic rating to be purchased from the slim funds of the Library. It has, for instance, recently printed books on travel, history, economics, biography and autobiography. The Book Club is centered in the Alumni Room at the Gymnasium, where it is always open to inspection.

COMMENT

THIS BUSINESS OF UNIVERSITIES

George Ramsay, Ninth Earl of Dalhousie uttered the following words in the year 1820—"This college of Halifax is founded for the instruction of Youth in the higher Classics and in all philosophical studies From this college every blessing may flow over the Country." It is not meagre comfort to know that this pledge has been kept. Dalhousie has contributed generously to the political, commercial and educational welfare of this growing Dominion.

As this institution spread so too did the enrolment increase. But in the Fall of 1934 the registration is reported to be a little below the last few years. This decrease seems to be lamented by some—but should it be abhorred? Is not the function of a University to serve as an exponent of the highest intellectual life of the country wherein it is situated? Should we not deprecate this tendency to produce mass education?

We are fortunate at Dalhousie in that we have escaped the tendency of many American and near Canadian Universities to pattern the University on the lines of the modern factory.

Most of the Presidents have sought to make their institutions as large as possible and have been judged mediocre or great on their ability to extract money from legislators and Alumni. Seemingly they thought that organization could take the place of a passion for organization. Even a passion is valueless if enthusiasm is not guided by knowledge of the proper function. This raises the question as to the function of a University. There is only space here to note the change of the purpose of a university and its degree. In the first Universities, a degree was a certificate of competence to teach, preach or beseech. Later, it became a permission to practise a profession. But recently in some institutions, it has become a sort of Black Magic which will provide a job and help fill in the aimless adolescent years. Education has really become a commodity, sold for dollars and cents and measured by time. Each State, Province and Locality has pressed for the establishment of a university in their respective district. This is epitomized in the Maritime Provinces. Here we have eight or nine universities of varying sizes struggling, soliciting, begging and in some cases unfairly competing in order that they might keep afloat. All this takes place in three provinces with a population less than the city of Montreal. What scholastic achievements could be wrought, what possibilities for the development of research work if there was only one University in these provinces?

This change in educational principles was the core of President Stanley's address in New York two years ago. In short he said, that educational facilities and population had evolved disproportionately during the last century.

The fault does not lie with the students, but rather with the organizers of Universities and the high schools. The students usually enter the University with their brain dulled and interest killed by the dead routine and memory work of matriculation schools. Unhappily from the moment we register, until the day we walk down the aisle with sheep skin in hand, everything tells us to look upon education as a task to be completed rather than a process to be enjoyed. An elaborate system of credits makes English a distinction of so many poems, essays, or novels, rather than a breathing of the music of language. The same is true of many other courses and the net result is that fifty out of a hundred students work to pass, forty-five of the others work for grades or don't give a "damn", only five, in all probability, snap their fingers at the system and seek culture.

Students at Dalhousie do not take alarm at a slight decrease in attendance. Is it not better to continue to serve our country than to claim credit for having established mass education at Studley? We must

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Rambling

"The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ, moves on."
—Omar Khayyam.

FRATERNITIES

The fraternity has become an important part of college life in all but a few of the institutions of so-called higher learning in North America, and it is thus at Dalhousie. Is the fraternity on this campus a sink of moral and social iniquity, a necessary but temporary evil, an institution serviceable till replaced by a better, or the ideal college social institution? We find exponents of each of these views at Dalhousie.

The Anti-Fraternity Argument.

Those who hold to the first two of the above notions agree in their essential criticism. They differ, however, in that the "sink of iniquity" men do not, as do the others, realize that if they abolish the fraternity they must, as President Stanley suggested in his recent Report, provide for "the healthy gregarious instinct of the college student" by some other means, such as dormitories, dining-rooms and common-rooms.

The opponents of the fraternity system point out certain evils which they claim exist as regards the students in fraternities, those outside them, and the university as a whole. The fraternity is, they say, a centre where students, devoid of restraint, may and usually do raise considerable Hell. It also tends to establish an invidious distinction which may have injurious effects on the characters of both member and non-member, between what have been called the smart and the smarting. This distinction is made more noticeable by the tendency of the fraternity to acquire and to operate in its own interests the balance of power in student politics, enthroning a ruthless oligarchy whose activities are detrimental to college life as a whole. The fraternity system is, moreover, a deterrent to the development of a strong college spirit, in that it divides the student body into a number of contending factions whose united action for any common purpose it is difficult to obtain.

The Pro-Fraternity Argument.

The supporters of the Dalhousie fraternity system declare that many of the above accusations apply not at all or only in part to this university. The fraternities here are not, they say, miniature bar-rooms, but rather pleasant homes for students of like interests and ideals. They do not deny that fraternities play politics at Dalhousie, but declare that it is so only for the higher offices of student government. Elsewhere, especially in the sphere of sport, interference in politics is practically taboo. They claim also that fraternity-bred snobbishness is the exception rather than the rule.

The fraternity supporter asks us to consider what would happen if fraternities were abolished at Dalhousie, accompanied or not by the establishment of official residences. Substitute groupings of college students, lacking the alumni backing and the powerful incentive which consciousness of historic continuity gives towards a line of conduct decently respectful of public opinion and regardful of accepted standards, would promptly take place.

Less responsible and more accidental the new groups would be less in tune with both college spirit and academic aims than the present fraternity with its compulsory academic standards and its high ideals, which, after all, are more than mere bunkum. This indeed is the strongest argument for the retention of the fraternity as an organ of college life.

Both sides in this apparently perpetual dispute admit that conditions might be improved by the organization of an interfraternity board of Pan-Hellenic council to control and keep in touch with what goes on in Greek-letter circles, particularly with rushing activities, which are now simply cut-throat encounters.

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Gazette Book Review

It is with much inward misgiving, even with trembling, that I undertake the task of reviewing the Dalhousie "Review". If I condemn with "faint praise, or be too hearty in my enthusiasm, if I criticize without proper authority, blame neither, but my inexperience. Be disarmed by my naiveté.

Although by no means the most erudite, nor even the most instructive, the articles entitled "Some Literary Titbits", by Mr. C. F. Lloyd, is perhaps the most pleasing to the non-professional mind. I confess that I read with delight "to say that this more mature appreciation of the spiritual and intellectual values of literature, as distinguished from what might be called the physical, does not represent a real advance in one's culture from the imperfect to the finer, in all respects higher, is to deny all intellectual evolution whatever, and to confess that we remain schoolboys till we drop into the grave." My delight, however, was lessened and my faith in "the discrimination usually looked for in the upper sixth" diminished when Mr. Lloyd remarks later in the article that among the authors whose certain scenes he reads and rereads are Walpole and Wodehouse. Walpole can be tolerated, but to even mention Wodehouse in the same connection with (day) for several years on his Thackeray, Dickens, Austin and Balzac is blasphemy. That may be merely a youthful prejudice, so consider my statement of little or no value.

Equally pleasing to the non-scientific mind is the article, "Icelandic-Canadian Poetry", by Mr. Watson Kirkcomell. To one who knows little or nothing of the subject, Mr. Kirkcomell's manner of giving information is sound and good: he neither bewilders one with unnecessary details, nor burdens one with formal statistics, yet somehow, succeeds in being particular enough to satisfy even an authority on the matter.

But it was when I read Dr. Nichol's article, "Science and Letters: a Problem in Definition", that the full realization of my inability to criticize adequately come to me. His words are so pungent and vigorous; his method of analysis so keen and telling, that I find my words "merely futile and of no effect". I can think of nothing better than to quote: "and the moment a man puts wit or charm in the first place and truth in the second place, his career as an artist is over, and he should, to paraphrase Mr. Houseman, forsake the business of letters and betake himself to any honest

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Stereotypes of Students

THE MEDICAL STUDENT

The medical student is the most conceited student at Dalhousie. He says, "I work hardest, I pay the most, I serve mankind. Who indeed is more useful to society than the doctor? I shall be a doctor." And so he struts about the campus, books and bones under his arm, to tell stories of his "stiff" and boast how many were plucked last year.

The medical student loves to argue, even more so than the law student. And while one can possibly argue successfully against a law student, especially if he is hazy on the point at issue, no one has ever out-argued a medical student—on any subject. His opinion, once stated, is irrevocable.

The medical student forever grumbles of having to study—he cannot see why he should not be a doctor simply because he is interested in medicine or early in life took to cutting frogs, birds and squirrels to see what made them work. He would like, for instance, to go out in the world to experiment (even more than he does to patients till he learns how far he can go and how much they will stand before dying on him.

Put any two medical students together and they start complaining about their fees. Yet the medical school begs the University, and for it the rest of the students in non-laboratory classes must pay extra high fees and lack proper library facilities.

Promptly as soon as he graduates, the medico starts complaining that no one will pay him—and wonders why his patients protest at his price. Yet he lives very well, drives a car or two and acquires a fine big house. After he has been out for some time, he goes into politics where his student ability to out-argue anyone does him well.

The medical student believes in the statement, "The medical man can do no wrong." And in the name of medicine he tortures animals and humans, deceiving the people all the while that it is for the common good.

George Bernard Shaw was right. No wonder his "Doctor's Dilemma" sold so well.

President Stanley-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Science at the University of Saskatchewan. He received his Doctorate of Science at the University of London, and taught at one time at the University of Pittsburgh. He is recognized as a leading authority on constitutional affairs, and will very appropriately fill the position of Professor of Political Science.

See the New Winter Overcoats at Shane's

Clothes for the Formal Season

The Formal Season will soon be well under way, so we suggest that you drop in and look over our stock of TUXEDOS, DRESS SHIRTS, TIES, SCARVES AND JEWELLERY.

See our SPECIAL TUXEDO OUTFIT with Silk Vest at \$25.00
Others at \$30.00 and \$35.00
We have a SPECIAL LAB COAT at \$2.25
Also a full range of TRENCH COATS from \$6.50

Shane's Men's Shop

30 Spring Garden Road

Discount of 10% to Dal Students

IF

(To a Co-Ed.)

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs on some new movie star,
Or see your friends go on a date without you
And not regret— you know what parties are.
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting
When boy-friend fails to come at nine or ten,
Though due at eight, and never start berating
When he appears—it is the way of men.

If you can dream—but not make dreams your master—
Of handsome men all strong and clean of speech,
And wish your sweetheart were a little faster
When happiness is quite within your reach,
If you can laugh to hear the words you've spoken
Twisted and punned at your companion's whim,
Or walk in rain and give your hair a soakin'
And laugh at it—because you've walked with him.

If you can gather all your little treasures
And risk them on the virtue of a friend,
Who wastes them all in his unthinking pleasures,
Yet may return to you when fortunes end.
If you can force your face to keen composure
When heart is aching from some careless word,
Or listen to a scandal's hushed disclosure
And later act as if you never heard.

If you can prove the head upon your shoulders
Is filled with thoughts of more than clothes and game,
While deep within you is a fire which smoulders,
A fire which hasn't yet burst into flame.
If you can cook and aren't sophisticated,
Yet able to enjoy the social whirl—
Your grace and charm can not be over-rated,
And—which is more—I'd like to meet you, girl!

KIPYARD RUDLING.

The Fourth Book of Bunk

CHAPTER II.

(1) And so it came to pass that on the anniversary of the fourth year of his reign, King Karl called all his children into the Geem and bid them all a grand welcome back to the landes of Dal. "You exist in fertile pastures, my children," spake the King; "take advantage of all opportunity." Play and work were made for you, but see to it that you find the Golden Mean.

(2) Hardly had the words passed from the lips of the King than the mighty warriors of the Grid met in the first battle with the mighty tribe of the United. At the head of the BhenGahls of Dal there was none other than the trusty MakKaritee, who cometh from the bowels of the earth—the miners of CapeBrett. He shouted at the Dal men loud and long, teaching new tactics, and soon hoped for success. But the Inter-Medes (they who fight the little men) looketh up and wonder why they are not fed with the words of wisdom of the manly miner. But lo, none are forthcoming, tho they wax their wrath till they are sore.

(3) The mighty BhenGahls marcheth out to battle themselves, for the children of Dal forget that it is Battle day—they hide their eyes and forget the men of the Grid who fighteth for the honour of Little College. But still this maketh the fierce Tigers all the mightier and they wax their wrath upon the brave United and defeat them sorely.

(4) When the Children of Dal hear of the victory they suddenly remember of the battle and they applaud the victors, but the mighty warriors of the Grid speaketh not. They applaud the brave Thompson—who at one time led the Frosh and who is now settled in the Lande of Law—and then upon their shoulders they take the comely Crese—whose look maketh the dwellers of Shee-Reff-Hall tremble within their sandals. One after another each and every warrior is feted and the Studes whisper that the days of Weekwire, Makkdonald the Red and Orton the Tiny and other heroes of the Grid are returning once again to the Lande of Dal.

(5) But then in another far Corner of the Lande a new Bande of warriors ariseth and they too fight for the Honour of Dal. They, however, use different weapons which prove to make the battle more furious. These men are also brave and are led by Mahndelstahm the Light who halleth from the busy Shores of our friendly Neighbour. These mighty men—who alas lack a name and who are also lacking pants of the same variety—bring Fame to the Halls of Dal, but they are neither feted nor praised for the Mighty Council of The Studes say "NO"—one bande of warriors is enough for the protection of the Lande of Dal—And their word is in-

scribed upon the Tabloids of Rankeene and it thereby becomes the Law.

(6) After passing the Grid the Scribe of Bunc passeth to the Geem where the Frosh are gathered together to see how great their master Sophs perform—And lo they are sorely disappointed for it was not the Sophs whom they were called upon to giggle at, but many others who could add to their sufferings. Ruthe of the Krandyell tribe sang oft and chanted of the love in Bloom and of the Seas and Trees. There was also the Dr. Hide and Mr. Jekyll who frightened the poor Frosh speechless. And then the Sailor Skaaling who jiggled into the hearts of the Froshmen—who longed to be at Sea. The Geespy Song and the Fiddler pleased the Frosh who also applauded long and loud when Fig the Dent strummed upon his Strings and while Sam the Stepper stepped. Then came the dance—the famous Glee Kloob Bump. And many waxed sore while the Frosh were lightly tapped and the Senjunrs stole the Party. The Green Grosh looked up and wondered if it was always thus, while something whispered yea verily it is seldom otherwise.

(7) But the poor Frosh have other things to bear, and their days of suffering are as yet not at an end. For in the Supreme Mooth Court in the Lande of Law they must appear to answer severe charges—yea very severe. The mighty mouth of Rande the Short, who hails from the town of Yahr-mouth, calls the Green Frosh into the Sanctity of the Court where rest only noble men and where the Lords Maheevy, Hhaansoon, Tthurlowh, and Lahwrence are to judge the Fate of the Little Men. The wit of Mahrgoulhin pronounced the charges while Sir Speck, he of the COTC and who liketh to be called Major, pleads pity for the Frosh so they may live to join the COTC, and survive the greater pleasure of going to real Battle. But the great voice of Jay Bee boometh "NO"—they have sinned and they must suffer and be sentenced. The Frosh were, however, secretly glad, for now they could repent for their sins alive, rather than practise the art of war at COTC and thus go looking for Death.

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Civilization and Barbarism

So confined for their undisciplined ranks is the battle ground provided by the Audette Report on the flogging of nineteen Indian boys at Shubenacadie that not even the rival armies of Psychology are likely to venture into the field for fear of finding themselves, instead of at blows, embarrassing in each other's embraces. But, in spite of the general lack of interest shown in the Commissioner's findings to date, the sentimentalists will surely get round in time to flourishing a few handkerchiefs on behalf of our "poor red brothers"; and, sooner or later with chapter and with verse in the name of the one and only true faith, the bigots may be counted on to confound Commissioner Audette with his own and Father MacKie's presumptuous unworthiness. The Report, however, has implications which extend beyond the boundaries of formal psychology; and the methods of Father MacKie may be condemned without reference to prayer books or the color of the backs on which his lash descended.

A short time ago one of the Halifax dailies reported that a boy in the Industrial School, while doing gymnastics on some overhead pipes in the washroom, had fallen and (horror of horrors!) sprained his wrist. "The boy," the report read, was supposed to have been washing. It is even thus that we discover what the Lord requirieth of us. The Audette Report contains nothing quite so delightfully naive as this to work on. But what it lacks in literary finesse it makes up for in direction. In extenuation of Father MacKie's wholesale flogging bee Commissioner Audette reminds us, among other things, that the Indian mind is just emerging from barbarism. Now if we can discover what this reprehensible barbarism is, the other side of the street should be of some use to us when we meet distinguished looking judges with walking sticks. To this end let us employ a thoroughly logical process of elimination. The question: What is this barbarism from which the Indian mind is just emerging?

In the Golden Age of the North American Redskin, immortalized in the precise language of Cooper and symbolized in a goodly supply of white men's scalps, the braves maintained an exemplary respect and consideration for fellow warriors of their own tribe. Now, unless Commissioner Audette is attempting a grand transvaluation of values, it cannot possibly have been in this that their barbarism consisted. Not so exemplary, however, was their regard for their squaws. But it is a moot question, and one to which the nations which so lately confounded God with his hybrid allegiances may give long debate, whether a society which lives by the sword should permit any ties of affection to grow up between its warriors who go forth to die and their mothers who bore them. Well, then, were they barbaric because of their tribal and national warfare? How much bird seed has Geneva left for the Dove of Peace? Could it be that they slurped their soup? If any dissatisfied reader is not convinced that this process of elimination has gone far enough, let him take it up himself. For my own part I am certain that the barbarism of the Shubenacadie Indians was not something peculiar to their blood but consisted in the fact, apparently well established, that they stole money and lied about it. This means, then, that they have emerged into barbarism and not out of it. The logical minded will see how consistent this conclusion is with our failure to discover any

traces of barbarism in the aforementioned Golden Age.

Having deduced that Indian boys should not lie nor steal we may consider briefly the justification which Commissioner Audette offers for civilization's method of eradicating barbarism. "All human government," the Report reads, "rests in the last resort upon physical pain." What is this "last resort"? Was there by any chance a revolutionary movement afoot among the Indians of Shubenacadie which, like the rat the U. S. Congressman smelled, had to be "nipped in the bud"? Is it possible that nineteen Indian boys, inspired perhaps by the chance resurrection of some tobacco store chieftain, were conspiring to steal enough money to buy back their happy hunting grounds? Or did we have here a comparatively simple problem in human conduct, involving no great social catastrophe, to the solution of which impoverished minds brought nothing but the instruments of tyranny? Thank God for George Washington, who confessed to having cut down the cherry tree. And fortunate indeed for the rest of us that the sparrow owned up to having bumped off Cock Robin.

It is a source of deep disappointment to people of any sensibilities whatsoever that Commissioner Audette could not have seen his way clear to recommend that the whole Indian population be flogged quite to death before it has forced upon it the white man's civilization.

Hundreds at Council Dance

Hundreds of students last night enjoyed the Students' Council dance at the gym. With many detracted to the Freshie-Soph dance at King's, there was a comfortable amount of room and for the first time in the history of gymnasium dances a couple could tear around the floor in any one of the crazy jazz steps of today without bumping into at least three other couples.

With the comparative scarcity of guests, there was a corresponding increase in the amount of ice cream and cake available for everybody, and another record was set up for Students' Council dances when Ted Crease was able to come out on the stage and announce "Seconds will be served." Excellent music, chiefly of the hotcha variety was dishd out thru the night by George Sinclair and his band.

Although the Council had to arrange for the dance at a special session and hold it sooner than intended, the party was quite a success and on the whole students adjudged the evening most enjoyable. Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. C. L. Bennet and Mrs. Murray MacNeil.

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Comment-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

thank our University, Governors, Presidents and Registrars for preserving the words of Lieutenant-Governor George Ramsay. We have at Dalhousie a medical school which ranks second to none on the Continent, we have a law school which vies with any in Canada. Our graduates have found their way to the top rung of Canadian life and our present body is composed of the cream of Maritime Province talent, and we are captained by a President nationally famous for his contributions to education. All this has been accomplished, not by the adoption of "business methods" to our campus, but rather by the preservation of the true functions of a University, namely to think, to instruct and later to distribute this knowledge to the betterment of our democratic institutions and the nation. "Instead of holding the universities in contempt, we ought rather to endeavor to recall them to more sober studies?"

Rambling-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

The present writer refuses to advance any opinion on the relative merits and demerits of the two cases presented above. Surely, however, if the University wishes to rid itself of the fraternity system it must suggest a substitute which will perform the useful services it performs and not perpetuate its faults. We must be careful not to throw out any babies with the bath-water.

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Book Review-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

trade for which he is less unfit. The practice of smartness may be a commendable thing in boys who are leaving their powers. It is also a charming thing to see a baby put his big toe in his mouth. Where a grown man comes to us with a pun or relates his own witicism seriously, we feel somewhat as we should if he were to sit down in the street and proceed to emulate the baby."

The remaining articles, which I have not even time to mention, are interesting and comprehensive, and especially would I recommend "Philosophy and Education", by Mr. R. C. Lodge. The two poems in the "Review", "Song of a Queen", by Miss Hanson, and "Follow-Follow", by Mrs. Bowman, are good, more by reason of their contrast than by any intrinsic merit.

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Tigers and Cubs Take Decisive Victories

United Services Kept Scoreless As Dal Seniors Collect Eighteen Points.—Doug Crease Accounts For Nine Points, Three Converts and a Penalty Kick.

Coach McCarty's charges gave an excellent account of themselves in their opening game in the City League in a decisive victory over the United Services. Crease's penalty opened the scoring early in the first half. Soon after the score, each team lost a forward. Ferguson (Dal) and Stewart of the Services were sent from the field for supposed roughing.

It was early in the second half when the Tigers again and even more seriously hit into the scoring column. Services' full-back failed to recover Jack Buckley's attempted dropkick, with the result that Barnstead, on a nice bit of following up, fell on the ball for the second score of the day. Crease brought the total score to eight by a clean convert.

On a pass from Crease, Buckley dashed over the line for a touch which Crease stretched into five points on converting. Before play had resumed many minutes George Thompson, speedy half-liner, took in a loose ball fifteen yards out to run across the Service line for a score. Another punt to score was added to Crease's laurels.

Scrum work was even for both teams heeled the ball to their respective mates an equal number of times. The Tigers, however, forced the Services heavily, causing their opponents to touch for safety a half-dozen times to one of Dal's.

Tanton, experienced half, figured prominently in the plays, while Carl Stoddard also played a heady game as picking quarter.

Line-up for Dal—Fullback, Worrell; three-quarters, Kyte, Buckley, Thompson, Crosley; halves, Stoddard, Tanton, D. Crease; forwards, Bauld, Ferguson, Bent, Ross, Peters, Sheppard, Barnstead.

It is unfortunate that Henry Ross, fleet-foot half liner was injured in practise the day before the game and was unable to play. Ross's condition is not of too serious a nature and it is hoped he will appear in uniform before long.

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY TEAM REGISTER WIN

Dal's entrant in A Section of the City Intermediate League upheld the honor of the Tigers by a win over the United Service Intermediates. It was anyone's game all the way through, and the only winning score came in the dying moments of the game. Dal-Cubs had worked the ball into the Service's territory and a scrum was called. The scrum heeled the ball out neatly which was passed to "Chuck" Lorway. The big Dal back-field man paused, then with a well placed drop-kick sailed over the bar for the only score, three minutes before the whistle.

Services threatened on a return play on an attempted drop which would have tied the score.

Dal—Fullback, Stevens; three-quarters, Rogers, Lorway, Kyte, Smith; halves, T. Crease, Webber, McLellan; forwards, Webster, Krebs, Kitz, Becker, Laurence, Fraser, C. Miller.

NET STARS ADVANCE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE

In their efforts to cop the Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis title, Dal tennis stars easily subdued Acadia. Taking all but one event, Dal's superiority was undoubted and are almost a sure bet to take the winner of the New Brunswick section—Mt. A. vs. U. N. B.—at Sackville on Saturday. Don Bauld, energetic manager, has a most promising line-up.

Men's Singles.

- M. Musgrave, Dal, over R. Lockhart—6-3, 7-5.
- D. Saunderson, Dal., over T. Cronyn—6-3, 6-1.
- J. Goodwin, Dal, over C. Scoffery—6-3, 6-1.
- E. Stewart, Dal, over T. McDonald—6-2, 6-1.

Women's Singles.

- Jean Churchill, Dal, over Frances Roach—6-4, 6-4.
- Helen Holman, Dal, over Alice Spicer—6-4, 6-2.
- Elsie Long, Acadia, over Betty Miller—7-5, 6-1.
- Isabel Fraser, Dal, over Jean Ingraham—6-3, 6-0.

Women's Doubles.

- I. and J. Churchill, Dal, over J. Ingraham and F. Roach—6-3, 3-6, 7-5.
- B. Miller and H. Holman, Dal, over A. Spicer and E. Long—2-6, 6-4, 9-7.

Men's Doubles.

- M. Musgrave and J. Goodwin, Dal, over T. Cronyn and R. Lockhart—6-3, 7-5.
- E. Stewart and D. Saunderson, Dal, over C. Scoffery and D. Demmings—6-3, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles.

- D. Saunderson and Miss Holman, Dal, over E. Scoffery and Miss Spicer—3-6, 6-1, 9-7.
- E. Stewart and Miss Churchill, Dal, over D. Demmings and Miss Roach—6-2, 6-3.
- J. Goodwin and Miss Fraser, Dal, over T. Cronyn and Miss DeLong—6-3, 5-7, 6-2.
- M. Musgrave and Miss Miller, Dal, over R. Lockhart and Miss Ingraham—4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

SPORT REVIEW

By TED CREASE

Those amazing Tigers certainly upset the dope last Saturday by rolling up no less than 18 points on Halifax United. Maybe we were all wrong in our predictions last week, but we wonder how Dalhousie's light serum will stack up against the weighty Red pack when the Black and Gold battles the Wanderers this Saturday. Even at that the Tigers are strong favorites.

Coach "Mac" McCarthy is to be congratulated on turning out two winning teams one day. If the teams can keep up that pace the McCarthy system must be good. The flying feet of Henry Ross will greatly augment an already truly great back-field. When Dal and Acadia tangle on the 20th and 27th it will be one glorious field day, as it is generally considered that one of these two teams will cop the title.

After Dalhousie's clean sweep of the Intercollegiate tennis semi-final at Wolfville on Saturday it looks as if the Bengals will cop their fifth consecutive title.

It looks as if our pal Ernie has come to life. The management committee of the D. A. A. C. have decided to start Interfaculty football at the first of next week. Something should be done to improve the brand of rugger doled out, as in the past it has been nothing more than a first class solution of how to keep from growing old.

The Dalhousie Swimming Club is trying to arrange a meet with Acadia in the near future. That awful shellacking the lads got last year has apparently left them undaunted. Well, maybe the Freshman class can swim.

Mr. Stirling has announced his intentions of starting a House Basketball League in the last part of October. This gives every a chance to play organized ball as well as being a good conditioner for the potential varsity candidates.

With three ping pong tables going full swing most of the time, it looks as if some bright enthusiast will petition the D. A. A. C. to make it a major sport.

It is rumored that the athletic club is endeavoring to have the qualification for a gold "D" raised. The idea seems to be that one has to have three felt "D's" in order to be entitled to a gold one on graduating.

Are our co-eds going effeminate on us? As yet we haven't seen any girls running around the campus brandishing those murderous looking ground hockey sticks.

Dal Defeats St. Mary's in American Rugby

Large Crowd Watch Dalhousie Get 13-0 Win Over Improved St. Mary's Outfit.

On Thanksgiving day, October 8th, witnessed by more than 1,000 fans, the Dalhousie exponents of American football ushered in the 1934 season by defeating St. Mary's contenders by a tally of 13-0. The score, however, is not an indication of the playing. St. Mary's showed remarkable improvement and more familiarity with the game since last year, especially on the defensive side. At one time, at the end of the first quarter, they held Dal on their own yard line.

Unfortunately, the excitement and glamor that goes with American football was somewhat wanting. The game proceeded slowly and there were many fumbled passes and unsuccessful forward passes. Nevertheless the Saints were widely outplayed. The Dal team scored 8 first downs to the Saints' 2 and rushed through 220 yards to the Saints' 66 throughout the game.

Bill Gladstone, left end, scored the first touchdown in the second quarter by blocking St. Mary's kick and running twenty yards for the goal. On a concealed triple reverse pass in the fourth quarter, Phil Stein, left half back, dashed through a perplexed and confused team for 35 yards for the second touch down. The extra point was successfully scored by a short forward pass from quarter back Krantz to C. Miller.

Some of the players, though not conspicuous in the highlights of the game, showed some real knowledge and finished technique of football playing, Green and Brecker of Dal especially, and Finlay and MacDonald of the Saints.

Analysis of the game was as follows:

- First downs: Dal 8; St. Mary's 2.
- Yards gained on penalties: Dal 15; St. Mary's 30.
- Completed forward passes: Dal 2; St. Mary's 0.
- Intercepted forward passes: Dal 4; St. Mary's 2.
- Yards gained on running punts back: Dal 42; St. M. 38.
- Yards gained on rushes: Dal 222; St. Mary's 66.
- The lineup:
Dalhousie: B. Gladstone, L.E.; DuBilier, L.T.; Becker, L.G.; Glorioso, C.; Allyn, R.T.; Rosenburg, R.G.; Rowley, R.E.; Krantz, Q.B.; Stein, L.H.B.; Miller, R.H.B.; Krebs, F.B.
Substitutes: Young, Fallender, Solomon, Liebowthy, Green, Pearlman and Schwartz.

PINE HILL PECCADILLOES

The annual game of "Pine Hill" football between the Old Building "Wind-Bags" and the Annex "Alley-Rats" was played on Monday, October 8th, at 10 a. m. on the Studley grounds.

Both teams started off in fine condition. The first period was so fast and furious that the referee, unable to count the off-sides and fouls on his fingers, was forced to turn his back and pray for guidance. When it finally occurred to him to blow his whistle, the Rev. H. K. was seen emerging from a seething mass of players, with his clothes soaked in the blood of a team-mate who had gotten in his way. Sickened by the sight of blood, the referee ended the period with a score of 6-0 for the "Wind-Bags".

The second period opened slowly, owing to the confusion caused by the yelling of the crowd, but when two of the onlookers fell asleep and the third went hom, the "Alley-

Rats", in a magnificent rush went through the opponent line enabling their star forward, Tommy Aitkins, to score. The remainder of the period was occupied by a series of touchdowns for the "Wind-Bags", enabling them to eke out a close 18-3 victory.

Latest reports show that both teams plan to take twelve months rest in order to be in condition for next year's game.

NOTICE

The Semi-Annual Meeting of the D. A. A. C. will be held on Tuesday, October 16th, at 12:00 noon, in the Gymnasium. All members are urged to attend.
GEO. THOMPSON,
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INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

At a meeting of the managers of the interfaculty Rugby teams, it was decided that this year the Rugby League rather than the Rugby union game would be played in the Interfaculty League. Since the rules are slightly different than the ordinary Rugby rules, it was agreed, on Mr. Richardson's suggestion, that the managers of the various teams would endeavour to have their players out for general practice on Thursday, October 11th, when coach McCarthy will be present to teach the players the fundamental rules of the game. The drawing of a league schedule was deferred until Saturday, Oct. 13th, with an understanding that the league would in all probability get under way on Thursday, Oct. 18th. The following represented the various faculties: Frank Wishart, Medicine; Neil Ferguson, Law; Harold Johnson, Commerce; John Fisher, Freshmen; Henry Ross and Gord. Thomson, Arts; while Earnie Richardson, Manager of Interfaculty sports, was in the chair.

DOPSTERS CLUB

..In placing bets on future games one should consult Charlie Miller whose dope appeared in the Halifax Mail. Charlie predicted wins for the Tigers and Cubs—last Saturday over Services—now he can say I told you so. What's the dope on the league titles—or is it too soon?

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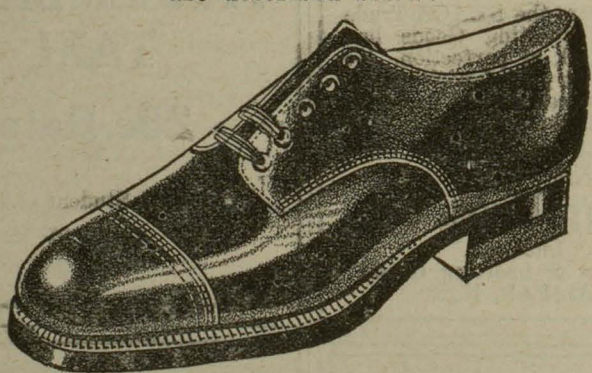
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