

Glee Club Show
8 p. m.
Friday Nov. 27

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Hockey Dal vs Sunocos
Tues. Nov. 24

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No. 9

DALHOUSIE SCORES WIN OVER WANDERERS 6-2

Rugger Coach Praises Team

By Prof. James M. MacDonald

A review of a football season frequently is limited to a listing of scores of the various games and a general description of the play. Such a review of the past season would indicate a fair degree of success. True, we did not beat Caledonia, but few there were at the beginning of the season who dared to hope that we would even earn the right to play that team. By earning that right, we can consider the season as constituting a step upwards.

It appears to me, however, that this season brought into clear relief an aspect of athletics that is sometimes relegated to the background. No team is a team in the real sense of the word unless there is among its members a spirit of comradeship. No team can do its physical best unless it is a team of comrades. This year's football team was just that. There seemed to have developed a feeling not just of comradeship but even of friendship. There were many evidences of this even on the field of play.

With the spirit of comradeship there developed an intense desire to play well. Evidences of that? The exceptionally regular attendance at practice by those whose positions were secure. The unusual pleasure taken in the practices. The sincere effort on the part of all to attain good physical condition. The acceptance of demotion with a smile and with determination to improve. The acceptance of promotion with perfect grace. All of this pleased Professor Fletcher and me even more than did the victories. For that matter, the victories were the outcome of the generally fine spirit.

Let's not forget the Intermediates, the unsung heroes. They practiced diligently. They were the punching bags. Yet once in a while they had the satisfaction of making the Seniors feel just a bit ashamed of themselves. Don't forget, by the way, that they voluntarily continued to attend practices after their own season had ended. They, too, had the spirit of cooperation.

As for next year? We have good experienced material returning. The spirit of this year's team will not die. Next year there will be another step upwards.

I should like to thank all the players, Seniors and Intermediates, for their cooperation and for their efforts during the season: You all did your best. Professor Fletcher joins in this.

Glee Club Show

The Dalhousie Glee Club will present the "Three Live Ghosts" under the able direction of Mr. Geoffrey Marshall on Friday, November 27. The "Three Live Ghosts", an amusing three-act comedy, will be the major production of this term. The principal parts are being taken by Julius Forster, Jack Arnell and Phil Stein, with Marian Geldert, Winnie Flynn and Marg Drummie having the feminine leads. Others taking part are Earle Fraser, Jean Fitzgerald, Fraser Harris and Ben Kerrel.

NEWS SERVICE APPRECIATED

The Gazette wishes to extend its most sincere thanks to Mr. Arthur Phillips who made possible the bulletin service on the Caledonia game which was conducted by the Gazette last Saturday.

On The Outside Looking In - No Help Wanted!



—Drawn by Bob Chambers by special arrangement with The Halifax Chronicle.

Tiger Icemen Defeat Reds

It would appear from the game at the Forum on Tuesday night that the Tiger hockey squad is determined that the football team shall not win all the glory at Dalhousie this year. They proved this by starting off the year with a 6-2 victory over the Wanderers.

Outclassing their opponents in every department of the game, the Tigers appear to be headed for another great season. It will be remembered that student interest in hockey experienced a slight revival last season when the Dalhousie team came within an ace of the City League. With last year's entire line up back and in addition several new stars, it appears they are capable of carrying on, and all that is lacking is student support.

The heavy hitting defence of Johnny Carroll and Don MacGregor gave the Wanderers such a rough time of it that they preferred to carry on their activities outside the Dalhousie blue line. MacGregor, the sparkplug of the hockey team, as well as of the football team, was credited for two assists and one goal. Possessing an uncanny knowledge of sidestepping opponents, MacGregor the last word in sportsmanship and clean playing, is to be commended for the exhibition he gave.

Jim (Red) Graham was responsible for the first goal after a nice play around the Wanderers' net. Ken Beer scored the second after Eddie Cohn had drawn the defence to allow him to make the score unblemished. Graham scored again in the second period, followed by Napier on a nice pass from MacGregor. Up to this point Dalhousie had things all their own way. O'Connell scored Wanderers' first try on a long shot from outside the blue line.

Beer opened the third period with a play on MacGregor's rebound. Driscoll, diminutive winger, made a solo rush to score the Wanderers' last mark of the game. MacGregor pulled the same play a few minutes later, going through the entire Red team to score.

Bill Findlay, Wanderers' defence man, was the victim of a bad break a few minutes after the opening whistle when after going down from a heavy body check dealt out by Carroll, he suffered a fractured elbow.

The Dalhousie lineup was as follows. Goal, Koretsky; Defence, MacGregor, Carroll, DeWolfe; Forwards, Cohn, Beer, Graham, Dickie, Conn, Napier.

Debate Tonight

Messrs. Babbitt Parlee and Rowan Coleman are on the platform this evening in St. John debating against two strong representatives of the St. John Law School in the persons of Messrs. Charles Riley and George Jones. Dal's team is to uphold the resolution that the modern trend of Democratic Government toward Bureaucracy is a favorable one and the Sir Galahads of across the Bay are expected to fall under the shattering arguments of our lawyers. Last year, Dal was fortunate in having such capable representatives as Ernest Richardson and John Fisher. The present team, backed by a good deal of experience and a well prepared line of attack is no less formidable.

Trials were held at Forrest Bldg. last Monday to select a team to debate via radio against U. N. B. Messrs. Robert Armstrong, Laurie O'Brien were chosen by acting judges, Profs. Curtis and Bean.

Un Film Francais A Halifax

Hier, pour la première fois, un film français a été présenté au public d'Halifax. L'Orpheus a donné, en matinée et en soirée, la *Chanson de l'adieu* de M. de Bolvary. Ces représentations étaient sous le haut patronage de Madame W. H. Covert; de l'honorable Angus L. Macdonald et de Madame Macdonald; de M. le Président Stanley et de Madame Stanley; de Monsieur H. F. Munro, Surintendant de l'Education, et de Madame Munro. Elles ont fait salle comble. C'est un succès sans précédent.

Il est vrai que la charmante pièce musicale que *l'Alliance française* avait choisie pour ce début était de nature à plaire à beaucoup de gens: non seulement à tous ceux qui aiment le bon et pur français, mais aux amoureux des choses du passé et aux fervents de la musique.

C'est une touchante histoire d'amour qui se déroule au milieu du siècle dernier, d'abord dans Varsovie opprimée et terrorisée par les Russes, puis à Paris dans la brillante société littéraire de ce temps-là. La musique est empruntée à divers ouvrages de Frédéric Chopin qui est lui-même le personnage central du drame.

Chopin aime la jeune Constantia et il est aimé d'elle. Mais Constantia veut que son bien-aimé aille dans les pays étrangers soulever l'opinion publique contre les oppresseurs de son pays. Pour le décider à partir elle feint l'indifférence et se rit de ses déclarations. Chopin va à Paris où son talent gagne de nombreux partisans à la cause de la Pologne; mais là il devient amoureux de George Sand, l'illustre romancière, et il oublie Constantia. Quand la jeune Polonaise vient à Paris pour avouer à Chopin son pieux mensonge, elle voit que son beau rêve est détruit. La représentation se termine sur la douce et nostalgique *chanson de l'adieu*.

(Continued on page 4.)

Interviews At Studley

Do the Arts and Science classes of Dalhousie believe in the motto "United we stand, divided we fall" or do they think that rugged individualism is the key to progress? Well we admit that we didn't know but thought the best way to find out was to ask the opinion of a group of representative students on the Studley campus. Taking pen and paper in hand we set out and accosted several with the question "Do you think an Arts and Science Society is essential in our college activities?" The answers varied and we were not considerably enlightened. Of course we don't want to be like the Literary Digest and make rash statements but it would seem that the student body is divided on the question. Here are some of the opinions expressed on the campus Tuesday of this week.

Dropping into the Girl's Common Room our glance first alighted on Irene Pentz and, remembering that she was the capable Secretary of Delta Gamma, we decided that she would have some good opinions. Her ideas ran something after this fashion: "An Arts and Science Society is decidedly unnecessary and superfluous to college activities. The only thing that would arise from its formation would be more dances and there are already too many in the college year." Well, since it's a woman's privilege to change her mind, we can't believe she is serious; but here is Joan Furlong with a contrary opinion. Joan, a representative member of the class of '39, took the attitude that in unity there is strength, and thought that the

Arts and Science Society would be a benefit if class organization could be abolished. This, she stated, would mean that the initiation of the Freshman would be done by the society and the only time a class would be recognized would be at the Convocation exercises. Margaret Kerr, of the class of '36 and now doing post graduate work, thought that this society would be valuable in contacting the post graduates who study at Dalhousie and have no connection with a class. Erin Russell of the senior class, believed that such a society would do away with individualism and would be too large to have any effect. Peggy Merkel, Vice President of the Freshman Class, remarked "I think the society would be a darn good idea, so long as it did not interfere with the individual classes."

At this point, having started the argument and getting more and more baffled by the different points of view, we felt to take our departure was much the safer thing to do, and so headed for the University Store, the gathering place of the intelligentsia (?) and the Hyde Park of Dalhousie. It was now 12.30 p. m. so of course Jack Dacey, stage-manager of the Glee Club, was there and became our first victim. His comment was rather vague but perhaps it just shows our low I. Q. To quote him: "An Arts and Science Society would be very valuable to college politics—especially if it means the abolition of class societies."

Apparently the Junior class is not allowed the rights of free speech for

(Continued on Page 4)

Dal Editors Plead Guilty

Charged in the last session of the Supreme Moot Court of the Law School with defamatory libel, J. D. Crease and Ian MacKeigan, co-editors of the Dalhousie Gazette entered a plea of guilty when their case came for trial. The charge was laid on two counts but they were reduced to one, after the Court had deemed it advisable that such be done for reasons known only to the Court. The defendants pleaded guilty to the publication of a poem in the Dalhousie Gazette which was alleged to be of a derogatory nature, and which concerned the doings at the late Law Ball.

Several witnesses were called to the stand to testify and Edward Arab was subjected to a great deal of grilling by the counsel for the prosecution which brought out facts concerning the events pertaining to the Law Ball. The Crown Prosecutor was Davis; the Counsel for the Defence, Innes MacLeod.

Davis, the crown prosecutor was charged with acting without license and with being a foreigner—it being disclosed he was a native of Saskatchewan. He was acquitted.

A further charge was brought against Byrne for aiding and abetting the prosecutor.

It was left to the jury to decide whether the store run by the defendants was a nuisance, it being used continually as a hang-out for Medical students.

MacKeigan and Crease observed their sentence by treating the judge and counsel to polar pies. What we would like to know is, did the esteemed judge realize that the defendants were making a profit, slight though it was.

Dalhousie Gazette

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

CO-ED EDITION

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CONGRATS FROM THE CO-EDS

Now that another football season has ended, we can look back with pride upon the achievements of the "terrible Tigers". Not for several years has our team been so successful. By becoming the winners of the City League, they have rightfully earned all the praise that Dalhousie can give them. It is true they were defeated by the Caledonians but this defeat was accomplished only after a hard-fought game, and, after all, it is the sportsmanship that counts.

To Professors Jim MacDonald and Fletcher go much of the glory for molding together a fine machine. We, on behalf of the women students, wish to congratulate the team. All true Dalhousians are proud of you!

SUPPORT OUR HOCKEY TEAM

Football has just ended, and all Dalhousie is looking back rather smugly on the results. Now is the time to start supporting the other major sports. We wish to have a strong and victorious hockey team this year. The men on the team will do all they can for their college, but it is up to each and every one of you to turn out for the games and support them.

In the last few years the attendance at hockey games has been extremely small. A few men do turn out, but the woman student who can boast of having seen Dalhousie play even one game is as rare as the "dodo-bird". We urge you to make an effort. Go to the games, and by your enthusiastic support show the team that you are behind them.

ASK FOR CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

The editors fear there will be great disappointment felt over this edition by those readers who expected four pages of slanderous gossip with perhaps a few articles from the feminine viewpoint, and who acting on that expectation, have even prepared answers for next week's issue. What we are trying to do is to bring out a Gazette as nearly as possible on the same plan as that used all year by an almost entirely masculine staff. We have tried to apportion our space in the same way. It would have been much simpler and much more amusing for ourselves if we had handled the whole thing in the slightly facetious manner expected. But Dalhousie's women want to show that they can bring out a Gazette that can be compared,—we hope favorably—on equal grounds with that edited by the men.

Last year's editors set us a fine standard. If we have fallen below it or below your expectations we will no doubt hear from you. But let some of your criticisms be constructive. We will welcome them. The Gazette will be glad to publish them.

The women have welcomed this chance to try their hand. They would welcome another chance to try again, improving on any mistakes they have made in this issue. Whether or not they have this chance depends on you.

STUDENTS LACK ENTHUSIASM

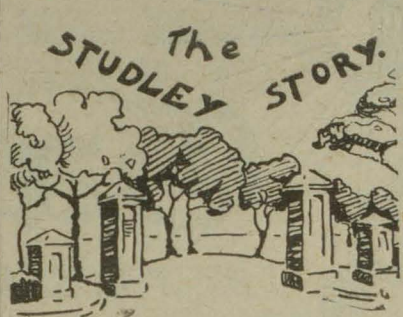
It is with much regret that we hear of the postponement of the Bennett Shield Debates until after Christmas. The first of these debates was scheduled to take place this week, but due to slackness upon the part of a member of Sodales, it will not be held until sometime far in the future.

The president of Sodales has drawn up a very ambitious program for this year, but he does not seem to have placed the management of these debates in very competent hands. All the blame should not be attached to the Sodales executive, as the students seem to be very lacking in enthusiasm. We will grant that the Christmas exams are almost upon us, that the students naturally have decided to study, but why should they not use a little of the time which they waste in doing something worthwhile? In any case the exams come at the same time every year, and why were not the debates held earlier in the year?

If this were the first time this had happened it might be considered unavoidable, but for four years now, Bennett Shield Debates have been postponed at the slightest whim of the participants or of Sodales executive. This is especially regrettable since these are almost the only debates in which the students in Arts and Science take an active part. We hope that there will be more co-operation in future, between the students and Sodales, and that there will be no necessity to postpone again the Bennett Shield Debates.

EXPRESS GRATITUDE

We cannot let this opportunity go by without thanking the Editors of the Gazette for the chance which they have given the girls this week to bring the paper. Not only the Editors but many of the regular staff members have been very helpful with advice and offers of assistance and we want them to know that we are grateful.



To be given the task of upholding the standard of literary art set by the writer of Studley Story is truly a gigantic one. We admire his complete mastery of English grammar and his flawless style. That however is as far as our admiration goes. As for his material....how can he be so bold as to slam our fair sororities our prominent campus men, and student organizations? Perhaps it is true that "a columnist's main desire is to be noticed" but surely notoriety can be gained in other ways.

Did he realize when he spoke so ruthlessly of sororities that at the same time he was tearing down an institution identical to that one, whose membership he so proudly boasts? We should like to state for the education of such individuals that fraternities and sororities stand on an equal basis. To find fault with one is to find fault with all. The fact remains that although women's fraternities have not been active in Dalhousie as long as men's fraternities, they have reached a point of organization far superior.

The Gazette comes next on our list. Early in the year the editors set forth an admirable policy, which tended towards human interest in our college paper. Everything was going smoothly until the writers became so interested in criticizing each other's columns that their good intentions were forgotten. We believe that every student male or female enjoys reading about student activities. Why not try us sometime? The Freshie-Soph was called a flop—the Law Ball was called quiet—now just what will they call the Med Ball?

Incidentally, we are going to have a chance to see which we prefer hotel dances or those in the Gym. The question is getting a bit hackneyed but should be settled. The Faculty of Arts and Science are combining to give a dance in the Gym at some future date. We sincerely hope the Refreshment Committee is on its toes and gives us something to eat for a change.

So the mining boys scared our voracious "Tigers". We heard from reliable sources that if they hadn't been quite so timid, things might have happened. Still the team has gone a long way in one year.

The Mouthpiece

CRITICIZES AUDIENCE

To the Editors of the Gazette.

I was interested in reading the article on the Freshman Glee Club show which appeared in the Gazette of Nov. 13th, and pleased that the writer commented favorably on the performance of the actors, though I do think he was a bit harsh in his criticism of the stage management.

Agreed that the show was a commendable one from behind the foot lights, I do think that the audience offers the greatest opportunity for criticism. True they were appreciative to the extent of considerable hand-clapping, but it is more than noisy applause that praises the performers. Real appreciation is shown by quiet attention and silence. The under-current of whispering and chair creaking during some of the numbers was far from considerate. If we want these stars-in-the-making to continue to entertain us, let's show them that we really enjoy their efforts.

Here is a plea for more of Henry Heller at the piano, of Murray Berkowitz's violin selections, of Miller Blatt with his harmonica, and some grand songs by Bud MacDougald.

An Interested Alum.

Three Days to Pay.

Landlady: "I'll give you just three days in which to pay your board."
Boarder: "All right. I'll pick the Fourth of July, Christmas, and Easter."

Shirreff Hall Holds Dance

"The well-appointed library, the reception room, and the entrance hall with its cozy nooks, were used to advantage between dances" at the Hall on Monday night. Truly it was a gala affair.

The dancing began at nine o'clock, that is for everybody except Doug, Duff and Joe. (Poor boys, only an hour and fifteen minutes to dress).

The orchestra obeyed orders by refusing encores, and ten dances and three extras were hurried through before the guests were allowed to eat. After the refreshments, the remainder of the program was rushed into the allotted time. All guests had to leave at one o'clock.

Most of the girls complained that they hadn't enough dances with the faculty. The committee would have liked to have been able to convince them of that when making out the professors' programs.

As they say about Sunday School picnics, "a good time was had by all". The music was good, the food was good, and the numerous corsages were lovely! The big event of the Hall is over for this year and Kay Finlayson can breathe a sigh of relief. Thanks to the efforts of Kay, as convenor, and of her committee, the dance was a real success.

Inter-Faculty

COMMERCE-ENGINEERS AND ARTS AND SCIENCE PLAY TO DRAW

On Tuesday Commerce-Engineers and Arts and Science football teams played to a draw. These are the 2nd and 3rd teams in the Inter-Faculty League and they were playing a "sudden death" game to see which team would have the honour of playing medicine, now the first team in the league. Since it was a tie the game will have to be replayed.

Thinking Delts

Once I wrote a poem
The Delts objected to,
They vowed I'd smirched their name,
That naught I said was true.
My conscience smote me so
For what I'd done to them,
That I apologize
For harming those good men.
I know now that those boys
Have come to our college,
With one idea in mind
The grand pursuit of knowledge.
They have that kind of mouth
Where butter never melts;
In future they must all
Be called the "thinking Delts".

When the program is made,
Whose face is it that pops into each head?

The man who has the dope on all games played?

It is the big shot of the gym—it's Red! He's not a student, nor a prof, but yet He misses nothing that goes on in there; He grumbles and will not let us forget That of our deeds the Council soon will hear.

Ice hockey is his pet and for that team He says he works himself unto the bone.

A pessimist is he and would not dream Of letting any hope come in his tone. Although he loves to enter every fight, We know his bark is worse than is his bite.

Gazette Standing Is Announced

Practically every branch of activity at Dalhousie gives a letter award to students complying with the requirements set down for its particular "D".

The Gazette "D" is given to every student who earns thirty points for writing in the Gazette during his or her college career. The system at present is to award one point for each column submitted, but quality counts and an article less than a column may be awarded a point. Make up your mind to win a much coveted letter during your sojourn at Dalhousie. We will give you the utmost co-operation. The standing up to the beginning of the year is:

Ian MacKeigan.....	28	points
Art Merkel.....	23	"
Geo. Murphy.....	18 4/16	"
Edgar Stewart.....	18 2/16	"
Len Kitz.....	16	"
Roy Gold.....	10 13/16	"
Jim Beveridge.....	9	"
Edward Arab.....	8	"
Edward MacLachy.....	5 11/16	"
Henry Ross.....	5 4/16	"
C. W. Burchell.....	5	"
Arthur Lipton.....	4	"
Betty Pearson.....	3	"
Toby Beeber.....	1 13/16	"
Layton Fergusson.....	1 7/16	"
Johnny Morrison.....	1	"
Fred Barton.....	15/16	"

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Views On News Congrats & Critics

Well, the classic football game is over in which Dalhousie won the City League championship, and after which our boys obligingly pulled down the Wanderer's goal-posts. This deed smacks of American Football vandalism. Let us hope that it did not come from the same inspiring source as that band yell.

The "Comment" last week upon Mr. Roosevelt's overwhelming victory failed to mention one thing, and that is how his return to office will benefit Canada. It is well-known our Prime Minister, Mr. MacKenzie King, had made a Reciprocity Treaty with Roosevelt. Landon openly avowed if he were elected, he would not renew it, thereby crippling much of Canada's growing trade. Poor Landon! failing the opportunity to kill Reciprocity he set out to kill ducks instead!

We see by the daily paper that Dr. Lenenbaum is worrying because he thinks man's dominance is threatened by women. It is true that they have shown themselves equal if not superior in most of the men's pet vocations. It is rather amazing though, that they have not realized that women are already indirectly ruling the human race, and have been since Eve told Adam to pick that enticing bit of red something.

This Armistice day, the Dalhousie C. O. T. C. marched in the annual parade. They compared very favourably with the older, more seasoned battalions and were well aware of how snappy they looked in their new uniforms. Just one question—are fixed bayonets really necessary? Let us hope "semper paratus" was not the idea.

The King's private life is his own concern. Of course, it is our own fault for taking any notice of over-excited American journalism, but it is a relief to read about certain episodes during the opening of Parliament which prove once and for all, that the King is what he was to the English people, and is going to remain what he is—take it away, Gracie!

Calling Fisher! We remember last year, Johnnie, when you tried to clean up Campus Politics by asking that the voters have some chance of knowing for what they're voting via speechmaking. Just because you have dropped other college activities, because of the little woman please do not drop this—or worse still, pick it up too late. We need you, help us out.

The final game between Wanderers and Dalhousie was a triumph for clean football; but because it was a triumph is no reason why the type of game the Wanderers played should be ignored. We have been told that the players were instructed to "get their man". Why then, Dalhousians, do you calmly put up with it? Why not refuse to play Wanderers next year? Wanderers then could be forced to play a clean game in order to get the gate money on which their club so largely depends.

How about a set of library regulations in the future? Freshmen, it seems, are expected to have an uncanny gift for knowing exactly what to do. Surely it would not be much trouble to post a list in the Library concerning reserved books, and at what times one can get books? And then having accomplished that feat—why not stick to it? It is most discouraging and an inconvenience to a great many for the Library to close its doors at 12.30 one Saturday and at noon the next.

Dal vs. Edgehill

On Thursday, Nov. 12, the Dal Girl's Ground Hockey Team went to Windsor to play a team of Edgehill girls and were beaten 1-0.

The field was sticky and very hard to run over, many times the ball temporarily disappeared from sight, but even so it was a good game and we all enjoyed it. The Dal girls cooperated well and team work, rather than individual play, distinguished them, although Marg. Woolaver and Vivian Douglas were conspicuous.

Edgehill scored in the first half. During the second half most of the play was in their territory but although there were plenty of opportunities we were unable to score. Perhaps we will do better on our own field this Saturday,

Seldom have we been faced by a task as difficult as the one which now confronts us. The standard set by the writer of "Congrats and Critics" is indeed a high one. We offer first congrats to him on his fairness and earnest reforming spirit shown in his column.

Congratulations to the reviewer of the Freshman Show for his ingenuity in detecting the flaws in the performance. We all noticed the technical errors mentioned but would it not be better to write directly to the Glee Club officials in the future? Such criticism is destructive and does little to encourage the talent of newcomers. For our part we offer our sincere congratulations to the Freshmen Class for an excellent and enjoyable show.

Although we are overwhelmed by the kindness showered upon us by the University, might we be so bold as to make a complaint? We hear of a poor co-ed, who, after spending a weary afternoon in the Lab working with an unknown solution of "electric lights", was unable to find her gloves in the darkness of the Ladies' Common Room. She found them only to discover that all the doors had been locked. Congratulations to Pete and the unknown hero who led the fair maiden to safety. If suitable lighting facilities can not be installed would it not be advisable to place flashlights at convenient intervals.

Congratulations to our student body led by the Dalhousie Band, on their display of enthusiasm after Wednesday's game. Surely the critics who have called us "spineless" and "lackadaisical" will have to eat their words. Incidentally we hear that some of the same critics denounced on Thursday the "wild and undisciplined spirit of modern youth."

To the Dalhousie Tigers our thanks for a wonderful football season. Although we can't boast of a technical knowledge of the game we did appreciate the magnificent effort made by the team. We're betting on you at Caledonia next year.

Following in the footsteps of our noted predecessor we ask "Where is the Student's Directory". Your energetic spirit of the past inspired us, John. Have you forgotten our freshman lonely in a strange city?

Some Sidelights On Socialites

Another love affair on the rocks. His last words were, "If I can't have you, darling, I would like to have that sweater when you finish it." Ah "parting is such sweet sorrow"—but after all, "dear Bill" must be considered.

Have you heard about Marion Geldert's stiff neck? Tut, tut, Don.

It's too bad that "the" man was in town the day of the Hall dance, isn't it Lydia? But after all it's a "don" fine "storey".

What-a-man Gillies. Is his habit of ordering corsages going to help Norman order the Orange Blossoms? Besides he does know something about renting apartments, too.

Perhaps the Caledonia trip was success in some ways. We hear that Don MacGregor "clare" forgot about everything except having a "wiery" good time on the way home. Pooh added the musical touch with a saxophone serenade and the boys en masse sang "Here Comes the Bride".

Speaking about the football trip, we hear that Squank Duggan was very liberal with his "tickets"; that Pat went in for horseback riding in the rain; and that Hal Connor broke loose with an old flame.

WANTED—One Delta Gamma pin suitable for wear by an Axe-man. Phone Frannie, B9746.

Shirley Kirkpatrick preferred the Glee Club President to an aspiring Freshman Saturday night, but nothing daunted, he confessed he really liked Jamsie best after all.

Seen at the Hall dance—Johnny and Anne dancing dreamily—probably humming quietly, "With you in my arms—"

Something To Think About

It is a commonplace remark that the world of today is passing through a momentous period of transition. After the century long struggle for liberalism and democracy we are in grave danger of slipping back politically and socially to the days before the French Revolution—a danger all the more grave because material progress and modern methods of warfare will continue to gain in efficiency.

The reasons for the failure of democracy are many and complex, but one is of particular interest to us as university students. It is the fact that dictators hold their positions by default—the failure of the common man to accept the responsibilities of democracy along with its privileges. But whose is this default? Are not our educational institutions to blame, in that they have failed to make the average man fit for democracy?

If democracy is to survive, the opportunities for education must be as universal as the suffrage itself. We need men and women who can think for themselves; who know propaganda when they see it, and who can sift truth from insidious half-truths; who know what they want and why, and how to go about getting it. Clear thinking, appreciation of art, of music, and literature, the ability to make the best use of leisure time—citizenship in the highest sense of the word—all these qualities are necessary for every individual in a democratic community. Obviously such an ideal implies not only a carefully planned system of secondary and High School education, but also an opportunity for adults to keep up their interests and enthusiasms, and to discuss mature problems which would not vitally concern a schoolboy. Adult education brings with it intellectual awakening, "mobilization of the spiritual and intellectual forces of the people for the purpose of attacking the problems confronting them."

It is interesting to notice how the function of the University is changing to meet this need. Hitherto the centres of so-called higher learning have been regarded as a haven for scholars, or for other fortunate individuals who possessed the time and the means to pursue the luxury of an academic career. Whatever influence the University might have had on the outside world was wielded only indirectly through the lives of its grad-

uates. Today the emphasis is gradually shifting. Take, for example, the Workers' Educational Association, which exists "for the purpose of promoting cultural education among working men and women, in order to enable them to obtain the benefits of a University education, . . . building up a well-informed, intelligent, and effective citizenship." The local branch of this organization is closely associated with Dalhousie, its regular course of lectures being given by four of our professors. In addition, Dalhousie offers extension lectures to any groups throughout the province who are sufficiently interested to pay the professor's travelling expenses. Moreover, a travelling library service is maintained, which serves schools, libraries, and reading-clubs in the country districts. Another Nova Scotian University has shown even more initiative, and has successfully established more than 900 study clubs among the farmers and fishermen of the province. The Universities, then, have taken up the challenge, and by means of extramural courses and extension departments have shown that they consider themselves in some degree responsible for the education of the working man. The essential point is that, while they provide sufficient practical and vocational instruction, they never lose sight of the ultimate aim—a nation of cultured men and women. Perhaps if we keep this ideal before us we may yet be able to drag back our civilization from the rim of the abyss.

Hugh Molson

Hugh Molson, a former member of the British Parliament, will speak in the Dalhousie Gym on Tuesday evening, Nov. 24th. Mr. Molson has a wide knowledge of British foreign affairs and of the international situation, and will speak in Halifax under the auspices of the National Council of Education and the Canadian Club. The subject of his address will be "The British Foreign Policy and the International Situation." The lecture is free to the public and a cordial invitation is extended to all Dalhousie students to attend. Mr. Molson is a young man with a modern viewpoint and his ideas therefore should be of special interest to the students.

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Miners Trounce Terrible Tigers

The Dalhousie University Football team suffered a heart breaking defeat in the semi-final rugby match at Caledonia last Saturday by a score of 14-5. It was the second Dalhousie defeat of the 1936 season.

From the moment referee Sullivan's whistle opened the game, both teams swept into the play with a speed and ferocity that brought the spectators to their feet and kept them on edge till the closing whistle sounded.

During the first 15 minutes of the game the ball was carried back and forth across the field with the fighting Tigers holding the edge. Outpushed and outheeled by the lighter yet more aggressive Dal scrum, the Caledonians depended on their superior knowledge of the game and their more mature experience. It was their ability to take advantage of collegian fumbles that gave them a well earned victory.

The first score came late in the first period. A short punt and follow-up by MacIntyre near the Dal 25 yd. line was headed for a sure try when stopped by Pauker. After two 5 yd. scrums Anderson received a pass from Murrant and crossed the line. Nicholson failed to convert. Score 3-0.

The miners scored another try a short while later when from deep in their territory they followed up on a long punt, and a loose ball was carried to within 15 yards of the Tiger goal. Johnny MacInnis, heavy half-liner, plunged 10 yards thru a mass of arms and legs, passed to Murrant who drove on and in a tangle of players landed over the Dal line. It was only after the bodies of the players were unplied that the referee could award the try. It was not converted. The score for the first half ended 6-0.

The Tigers seemed to have renewed spirit coming into the second half and soon after the play opened held the miners on their five yard line. A penalty kick took the miners out of danger and the play was resumed on the forty yard line. Following a general melee around center-field Murrant got off to a long run, his fake passes completely fooling several Dal tacklers. Tripping and stumbling he landed over the Tiger line. Failure to convert kept the score at 9-0.

The collegians then showed the fight that had marked their play throughout the season. Stewart, twisting and pivoting carried the ball to the Caledonia ten yard line. Following a scrum and a long cross field kick by Buckley, Stewart picked up a loose ball and raced across the line with several Caledonia tacklers round his neck. Gunter converted from a difficult angle. Score 9-5.

Once again the Tigers took possession of the play and after a series of short plunges by Buckley and MacGregor the ball landed on the Caledonia ten yard line. The spectators, previously a hooting gleeful mob, were now quiet and anxious, for another Tiger score seemed imminent. But fate had not played her final card. Murrant, speedy blue three-quarter liner, kicked a loose ball to the center of the field, and before the Dal backfield could recover, Murrant, without breaking his stride, again booted the ball which landed directly between the goal posts and he then fell on it. The try was converted by MacIntyre. Score 14-5. In the short time that remained the Tigers attempted to recover lost ground, but were withheld by the astute miners.

Studley Interviews

(Continued from page 1.)

when we approached George Robinson the response was "I'm afraid I couldn't say, you'd better see the Class President." As Roland could not be found we are looking forward to the expression of his opinions on Tuesday.

Not getting anywhere at the store we tried the gym as a last resort. There we found Archie MacDonald, a member of this year's graduating class in engineering. His opinion, voiced in few words, was to the point, "I think it is a rotten idea." The lowly opinion of a Freshman was given by Jack Reynolds, famed actor and policeman in "Cinderella". He thought that such a society would lead to greater cooperation among all the students. Believing that this column would not be complete without Red Payne's comment, we sought him out and had to be satisfied with, "WHAT, ARTS AND SCIENCE SOCIETY—"

Do You Play Badminton

Who, me? I should say not! That sissy game! I'm all for basketball and hockey, but badminton—that's good enough for girls and anyone who is scared of getting knocked around in a real sport.

That reply would have aroused no surprise a few years ago, and not so many years either. But now, take a look at the gymnasium any morning or afternoon and what do you see? A bunch of husky young lads and lasses capering around in shorts playing strenuous games of—yes, badminton. They have discovered that it is not quite as soft as it appears. The top-notchers say that a good set of badminton is just as strenuous as any other sport, and if you don't believe me, try it sometime. The trouble is that it looks so easy to keep that silly little bird flying from one side of the court to the other, but once again we suggest, try it.

Badminton is a major sport at Dalhousie, granted that a major sport is one in which a large number of students take part. Pretty soon we shall need an addition to the gymnasium for the Alumni have been clamouring so long and so loud that they now have the use of the gymnasium for an hour or so every day (to play badminton). The McCurdy Cup matches start soon after Christmas, and the team needs lots of new players to fill the places of last year's grads. Dalhousie is very fortunate in being a member of this league, the senior one in the city, and she has to work hard to keep up with the champions of the 'Armouries' and Cogswell St. What we lack in experience we make up in enthusiasm, so out with the racquets and birds, and let's give them a real run for their money!

Film Francais

(Continued from page 1)

C'est un beau début pour le film français;—car nous aimons à croire que ce n'est qu'un début. Nous sommes heureux de pouvoir dire que le Cercle français de Dalhousie, et son dévoué organisateur George Robertson, ont travaillé avec ardeur au succès de cette journée française. Nous avons également grand plaisir à constater que les étudiants ont compris qu'il était de leur intérêt de seconder généreusement une oeuvre dont ils doivent être les premiers à recueillir les fruits.

Cubs Down Moots

The usual Gazette editors, having their hands free this week, turned to sports and staged a pick-up basketball game on Tuesday morning. After a terrific battle the Cubs emerged victorious. Brilliant plays were undoubtedly made by several whom your correspondent cannot name because she did not see the game. Score 24-22.

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Mass Meeting Will Be Held

Meetings were held by three classes on Thursday to discuss the formation of an Arts and Science Society.

The Freshman class voted in favour of it, although objections were made that it would cut down Student Council representation. Fennell, MacKeen, and MacKay were nominated for the office of treasurer.

The Juniors nominated for office Hughes, Hurst, Mabel MacKenzie and Jean Fitzgerald.

Class '39 had already held their meeting last Saturday when they nominated Fran Martell and Teasdale for Secretary.

The Senior vote was also favorable, but they postponed their nominating until the mass meeting next week.

Co-Eds Basketball

The Coeds have started basketball practice in earnest now, again under the eye of Bob Goudey. There seems to be a bigger turnout this year than last and the Freshettes show promising material. The loss of Isobel Fraser and Dot Dobson is quite a blow to our team but several players are being coached for their positions.

We have decided to have girls' Inter-class games on Saturday mornings this year. The schedule of the league is as follows:

- Nov. 21 Sophomores vs Freshettes.
- Nov. 28 Juniors-Seniors vs Freshettes.
- Jan. 9 Sophomores vs Junior-Seniors.
- Jan. 16 Sophomores vs Freshettes.
- Jan. 23 Juniors-Seniors vs Freshettes.
- Jan. 30 Sophomores vs Junior-Seniors.

The first game starts tomorrow with the following line-up:

Sophomores: J. Sircom, I. Pentz, J. Furlong, F. Armstrong, M. Hall, J. Anderson, B. Pearson, M. Garten, V. Graham, M. Miles.

Freshettes: M. Mack, J. Crease, H. Connor, P. Merkel, M. Maclean, A. Conrod, Z. Linkletter, M. Little, M. Doull.

Note:—If the ground hockey team plays its return match with Edgell on Nov. 21 the whole basketball schedule will have to be postponed another week. Watch the notice board.

Exchange Pupils

The exchange of the Education classes between Acadia and Dalhousie Universities during the week of Nov. 9th to the 13th proved to be both satisfactory and beneficial to the parties concerned. It was the first time in the history of the colleges that such an exchange was arranged and it is hoped that it is the beginning of a new and valuable idea in the Education course.

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