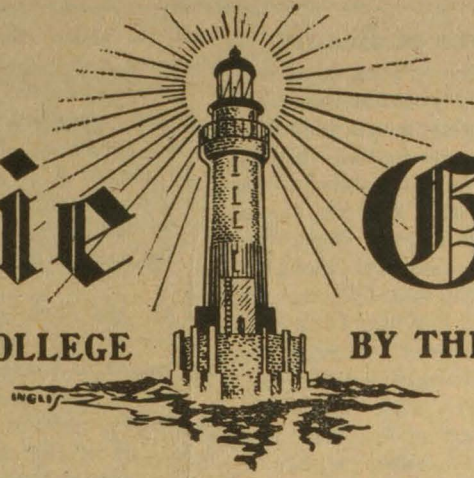


Let's See Your Spirit!

Bon-fire  
Tomorrow  
Evening  
Tea-Dance  
After Game

## Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



An Open  
Invitation  
Player's Guild  
Organization  
Meeting  
Tuesday  
Evening 8.30  
Murray  
Homestead

VOL. LXXII HALIFAX, N. S., NOVEMBER 10, 1939 No. 6

# IN HONOUR OF THOSE WHO SERVED IN MEMORY OF THOSE WHO FELL

### Requiem For a Dead Warrior

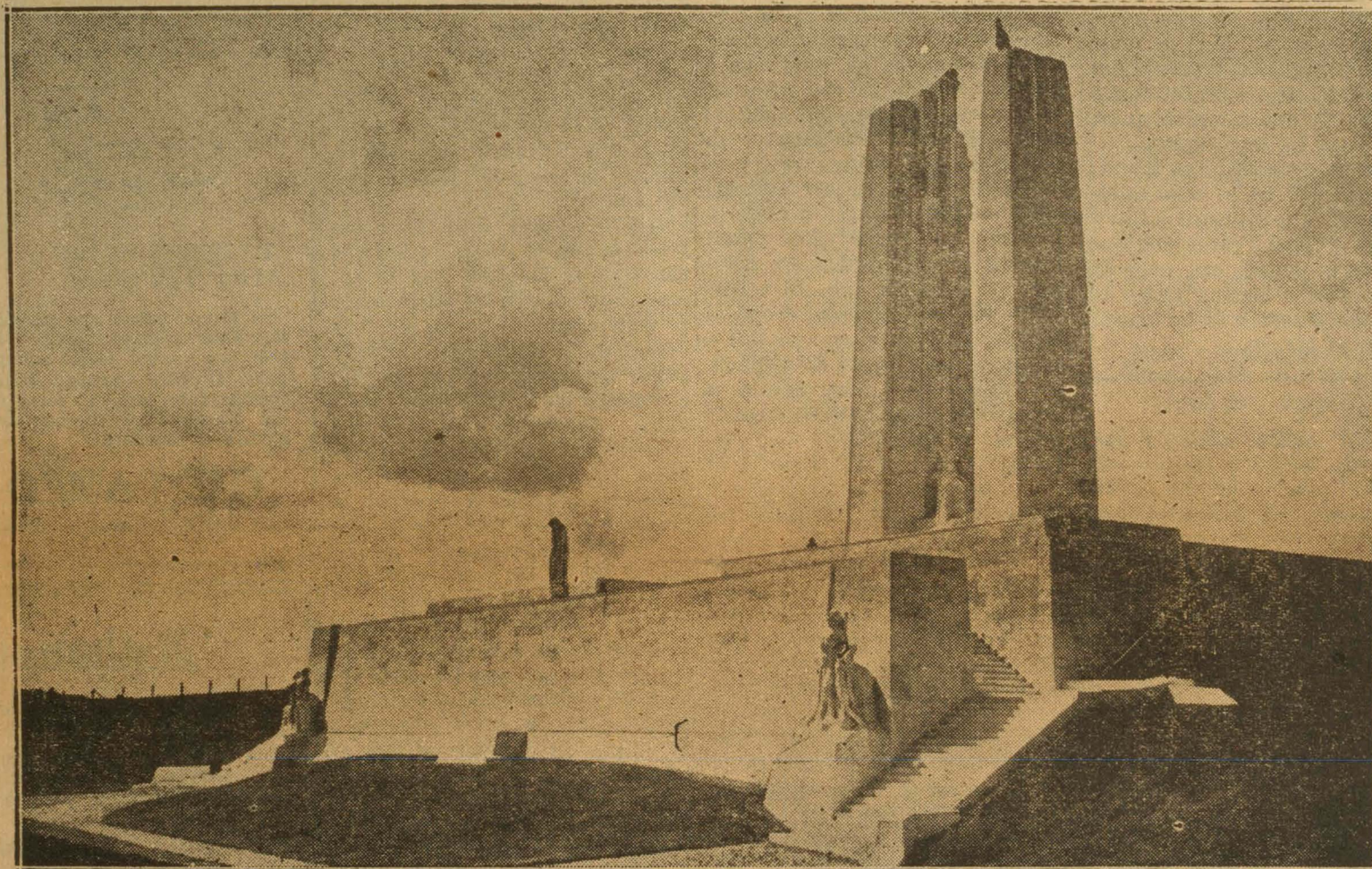
By EDGAR McINNIS

Sleep on, brave heart, they broken sword beside thee!  
The last red breach is stormed, the last foe slain.  
There is no strife nor sacrifice denied thee,  
No trumpet's call to fierce assault again.  
Now with our bright blades sheathed  
And colours laurel-wreathed  
We come, thy comrades in the trampling fight,  
And bear thee with a long proud song  
To the deep house of night.

Sleep on, brave heart! Our cause is ours no longer.  
The world we saved rolls on with our aid.  
We fought for right, but hate and fear are stronger;  
We dreamed of peace, and dreams have been betrayed.  
But never troubled breath  
Can touch thee, who in death  
Has seen the flaming triumph of our wars,  
Nor heartbreak find thy deep, sweet sleep  
Beneath the quiet stars.

Sleep on! Sleep on! The winds of shame and sorrow  
Blow mute above thy buried memory.  
Thou wilt not wake to the inglorious morrow  
That mocks our anguish and our victory.  
Thy daring and thy pain,  
Thy youth for visions slain,  
Were crowned with honour in the crimson dawn,  
And Death was to the end thy friend—  
O valiant heart, sleep on.

### 'Still Stands Thine Ancient Sacrifice'



"... And in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below"

### Till The Day Dawns And The Shadows Flee Away

- |                    |                 |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Class 1911         | William Doane   |
| Harry M. Blois     | LeRoy Lawrence  |
| John G. Cutler     | Ralph MacAloney |
| George Sylvester   | Edward McCurdy  |
|                    | Earl MacKenzie  |
|                    | Charles Roche   |
|                    | Graham Stairs   |
| Class 1912         |                 |
| Edward Clayton     |                 |
| Wm. MacAskill      |                 |
| Arthur MacIver     |                 |
| John McQueen       |                 |
| John C. Stairs     |                 |
| Class 1913         |                 |
| Walter Billman     |                 |
| Geo. Cunningham    |                 |
| Harold Smith       |                 |
| John K. Swanson    |                 |
| Class 1914         |                 |
| Cyril A. Evans     |                 |
| Oscar H. Kirk      |                 |
| Neil A. McLean     |                 |
| Thomas McLean      |                 |
| Class 1915         |                 |
| Carl N. Bennet     |                 |
| George Campbell    |                 |
| Class 1916         |                 |
| Nathan Chipman     |                 |
| Charles Dawson     |                 |
| Harry McLeave      |                 |
| Calvin Stairs, Jr. |                 |
| Class 1917         |                 |
| Stephen Dick       |                 |
| John Lockerby      |                 |
| John McLeod        |                 |
| John S. Ross       |                 |
| Ivan E. Soule      |                 |
| Class 1918         |                 |
| John B. Carson     |                 |
| Vernon Grierson    |                 |
| Cyril Hyde         |                 |
| Henry Moseley      |                 |

### QUO VADIS — (An Editorial)

It borders on the ironical to celebrate tomorrow as Armistice Day. What a tragic farce it has been over the past two decades to pause once a year and rejoice that never again would we degrade our civilization with an international conflict and at the same time pile up the instruments of human destruction at a rate unknown before in history. Now that this course has reached its logical conclusion we may dispense with that ceremony and celebrate tomorrow in remembrance of those who gave their lives in the mistaken hope that their sacrifice would make a catastrophe like the present one impossible.

These men died in vain. The war they fought did not end all wars. They did not make the world safe for Democracy as they fondly dreamed. Saddest of all they did not free the world from the rule of force, the belief that gave them strength and hope to endure the appalling suffering and boredom of four ghastly years.

It is to these idealists, to the brave and the sincere, that we will pay a tribute tomorrow.

Since their efforts were brought to naught the awful question arises, who was responsible for their failure? The answer is two-fold. First, the non-combatants of all the victorious countries who demanded that the Germans pay 'till the pips squeaked', making a just peace impossible. Second, the predatory instincts of the big business interests are to blame, whose short-sighted and grasping tactics were to a great extent responsible for the last war, who frustrated the workings of the League of Nations, and whose selfish attitude has been a large factor in the present alignment in Europe.

There will be the same brave sacrifices made in the present war as in the last. There will be the same shocking waste of the finest men on both sides. If we are to prove ourselves wiser than the last generation we will not create conditions which in due time will bring on a recurrence of misery and horror.

Continued on Page Two

### A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

The memory of Armistice Day will never fade from the minds of those who were adult on November 11, 1918. The annual celebration of that time has never, for them, been a holiday, nor a time of glorification. Twenty celebrations of the event have not dulled the poignancy of that recollection. This year the day falls in the third month of a new war—a war that is called "strange", because it seems to proceed according to no preconceived plan, or perhaps because so many prophets have been deceived.

Let us at any rate make no mistake about it. To university men and women, that is, to students of history, the issues should be clear. Our enemies are those who have sought to deny the validity of history—those who have elevated into a system of government falsehood, cruelty, and servility. We fight believing that truth, freedom, learning, liberty of conscience and human dignity are worth fighting for. And on Armistice Day, this year, we should dedicate ourselves afresh to learning.

CARLETON STANLEY.

1863 1939

*It is for us the living rather, to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that great cause for which they gave the last full measure of their devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.*

—Abraham Lincoln (1863)

### "... FROM FALLING HANDS" (Contributed)

"The passions of this world are not dead; the rivalries of this world have not cooled; they have been rendered hotter than ever... Unless there is sureness of combined action before wrong is attempted, wrong will be attempted just as soon as ambitious nations can recover from the financial stress of war... and in a short generation our recent experience will be repeated."

Thus wrote Woodrow Wilson at the close of the last Great War. Twenty-one years have elapsed, and now in a world that during those years has clamored ceaselessly for peace another war, a thousand times less popular than the last is in progress. In every country of the world the people profess a will to peace. Why then is there no peace?

Allied statesmen, after an episode of futile blundering and visionless error have turned again to war to confine a madness they encouraged; the League of Nations, enacting a travesty of truth has bowed its last. The torch that our lost generation flung us has fallen, and today, remembering the hands that flung it, each of us should try to answer: "Why then, is there no peace?" Offered the privilege of writing for this occasion, the present writer presents his own view, humbly but without apology.

There will be no lasting Peace until it is a people's peace: a peace which we create. We must fight the German people we say, (for blockading is essentially directed against non-combatants as well as soldiers) because they have followed blindly in the train of a lawless, plundering fanatic — because they have been sheep. But have not we too, been sheep? A few Canadians control nearly nine-tenths of the world's nickel, indispensable to armaments, and the Canadian people have sheepishly allowed them to sell it promiscuously to whomever would buy and for what ever purpose, conquest and pillage not

Continued on Page Two



# Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869 — "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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Printed by McCurdy Printing Co., Limited, 54 Argyle Street, Halifax.

The views expressed in any column of *The Gazette* are those of the author; it cannot be assumed that they represent the opinion of the student body.

## QUO VADIS—

Continued from Page One

University students have a special task if the era of reconstruction which will follow this holocaust is to be a successful one rather than a repetition of the disastrous mistakes made at the end of the first Great War.

Our first task will be to maintain as dispassionate an attitude as possible to the turmoil which surrounds us. As war-hysteria mounts it will become more and more difficult to examine things in a sane and objective manner. It was precisely the failure to adopt this attitude that made possible the Carthaginian peace which followed the cessation of hostilities twenty-one years ago. This will be no easy accomplishment, as the institutions we have developed over the last two decades have been made with the express purpose of catering to the mass rather than to the individual mind. The dissemination of war-propaganda and atrocity stories which foment the frenzy and hatred, making possible a treaty like Versailles, is infinitely easier today than ever before. An honourable settlement will be possible only if reason is allowed to dominate emotion.

Our second aim will be to make collective security something more than a myth, something better than an instrument of the top-dog countries, to use in power politics. This no doubt calls for a new deal in Europe and elsewhere. An international police force and control of war materials, the satisfaction of irredentist desires, a re-shuffle of property and population will be the goals to work for if a new era is to be introduced.

It is perhaps futile to end on a preaching note. Yet it must be remembered that all accomplishments will be in vain unless a new spirit of charity pervades the world. The militant Jehovah of the Old Testament must give way to a New Testament God. When the desire to create and to serve is paramount over the desire to possess and frustrate, the idea of a lasting peace becomes possible. Until then all other attempts will be merely stop-gaps to fall away at the first sign of strain.

## FROM FALLING HANDS—

Continued from Page One

excepted. The people of this continent admire China's fight against aggression and hope with all their hearts to see her win, yet tons of scrap iron go to Japan from Canada and the United States furnishes Japan with fifty percent of her munitions material. And we who sheepishly allowed the Padlock Act in Quebec and the continuance since 1914 of the War Measures Act and the adjournment of our Parliament just a few weeks before the organization of an expeditionary force, now sheepishly follow Britain to war without insisting that we be informed as to her Peace aims.

It would seem that the struggle for democracy, economic as well as political, is the same as the struggle for peace. To truly carry the torch flung by those who fell in the last Great War, that struggle must be waged on all fronts, in peacetime as in war. That torch was dropped when, after the first Armistice, mistaking the absence of war for the arrival of peace, we turned back to our old pursuits, riding as passengers while political pirates manned the ship of state. Europe was abandoned to starvation and political turmoil while Jack Canuck, his handful of people inhabiting half a continent and his magnates controlling untold wealth, congratulated himself that he and his neighbor were not as other men, not unselfish and aggressive like the peoples of the eastern continent.

This is a plea that we of Dalhousie bethink ourselves as to the part that we should play in bringing about a future peace. Living in an area where individuals, once threatened with starvation have begun to work out their own salvation by co-operating, we should be able to perceive some of the lessons of the last two decades, especially the lesson that as nations, none of us can prosper until all of us do.

The struggle for existence need not always resolve itself into the gospel of hate. Biologically those organisms are successful which modify their environment so as to assist each other. There is little virtue in dying for peace if we neglect to live for it. The last word does not lie with the war-mongers; the falling hands, the lone fighters for great causes and the millions who suffer in silence—these will be redeemed when you and I and the thousands who feel their nationality to be Mankind deny the sacrosanctity of vested property and unite in a great Creative Quest for Liberty and Peace.

## The Fight for Peace

May I say in advance that nobody is more dissatisfied with this article than I. The situation is so complex that it is difficult to know one's own mind.

In a world of half-truths and compromises one is seldom given a clear-cut choice between good and evil. The lives of us all are so inextricably bound up with both right and wrong that we are in no position to judge. And yet we must.

I believe that there is a political and economic solution to the problems that confront us. That doesn't exclude other solutions; it simply states that this one exists. We of the Left who for years have been clamoring for a stand against ag-

gressors are now charged with inconsistency because we refuse unconditional support to the Anglo-French war on Hitlerism. We protested, only too feebly, the abandonment of China and Ethiopia, and helped wage war in Epain against Fascism. We said that the covenant of the League of Nations must be implemented, and that the use of national democratic institutions and the League could resolve the social and international conflicts of our time. We did this because we thought that only this course could lead to just and permanent peace.

We were idealists. Nonintervention and Munich took the scales from our eyes. Munich marked the end of collective security and the League of Nations. It showed Rus-

## 'The Mermaid Tavern'

### To a Lover of Beauty

At a time when the pulse of our material world is throbbing with the beat of restless hearts under the oppression and persecution that is being thrust upon them, it is indeed fitting to remember one who sang of Beauty and Peace. Wherever man reads of beautiful thoughts that are clothed in equally beautiful verbal raiment, William Butler Yeats is remembered. Though his outlook varies somewhat in later life, though his later style seems to signify a feeling of coldness and disillusion, Yeats' works remain a complete set of perfectly and carefully wrought tributes to Beauty.

Yeats was born at Dublin in June 1865. His childhood, divided between Dublin and London, does not seem to have been an exceptionally happy one. Much of this discontent we believe existed within the child himself, however, as he was not the victim of external unkindness.

The young Yeats lived in a fairyland much of the time. His poetic heroes — Oisín, Red Hanrahan — are always deserting the world of realism for that of the imaginary, and the breath of the fairy. Here he found satisfaction in his dreams. In fact Yeats' fairyland has become a symbol for the imagination itself.

Mr. Yeats was an early and a thorough reader. He was fortunate, too, in meeting many distinguished men — friends of his father. Although he had written poetry at intervals for a period his first published works were not until 1886.

But just as Yeats' early poetry presents the fascination for fairyland as something inimical to life in the real world, so these stories of the life of estatic reverie, unlike the typical writings of the fin de siècle, are edged with a consciousness of dangers and temptations inescapably involved in such a life. Yeats inhabits, in this phase, a world of pure intense emotions expressed in distinct fine images. His words, no matter how prosaic, are always somehow luminous and noble, as if pale pebbles smoothed by the sea were to take on some mysterious value and become more precious than jewels or gold. When he returns to the heroic world of Irish Mythology, he describes it with a new homeliness of detail. And more and more steadily he fixes his attention on the world about him. Now he finds his subjects in the events of his own life, no longer transposed into romantic convention, and in the public affairs of Ireland. This means that Yeats had definitely passed from the dream-world of his youth, into the reality of life during his maturer years.

Yeats is extremely successful in dignifying such subjects, as per-

sia the folly, even the danger, of co-operation with a western world bent on destruction. It made war inevitable. The present war is the logical end of the western state system since Versailles. A new imperialist war has taken up where the last one left off.

Does this mean that men of goodwill must recognize the war as the means to a better world? Perhaps not. We can co-operate with the war effort of our country in that we seek the destruction of the modern system of sovereign states. And it may make for the destruction of those forces whose interest in preserving the status-quo makes them the implacable enemies of true democracy. But it is foolish to follow blindly governments which have so often in the past proved to be the representatives of such interests. We must aid any move that brings the world even a step nearer to freedom, equality, and brotherhood. We can co-operate with such moves while they are in the right, and break with them when they are in the wrong.

Meanwhile there are several important tasks to be undertaken. We must try to preserve civil liberties at home; we must fight Anti-Semitism in Canada; we must try to

Continued on Page Five

haps no other contemporary poet has done, and yet at the same time, he never ceases to deal with them without sentimentally and in the plainest language. He seems always to be conscious of antagonism between the actual word of industry, politics and science, on the one hand and the imaginative poetic life on the other.

With the development of this maturer style, it became impossible any longer to regard Yeats merely as one of the best English lyric poets of the nineties. The author of "Lake Isle of Innisfree" had grown to the unmistakable stature of a master.

Yeats is recognized as the leader of the Irish Literary renaissance. Lady Gregory was ever his able assistant and it was with her help and the help of others that he founded the Abbey Theatre. The "Countess Cathleen" was produced in Dublin in 1899 and about the same time the Irish National Theatre was founded. For the opening of the Abbey Theatre, Yeats wrote "Cathleen in Houlihan". As the director and propagandist of the Abbey Theatre, Yeats does have considerable importance in the history of the modern stage. His greatest contribution to the theatre has been, not his own plays, but those of Synge, whom in 1896 he discovered in Paris and induced to return to Ireland. Yeats is both active and effective as we know both from his works and his industry in connection with the Abbey Theatre.

The 40 volumes which Yeats has given us contain poems, essays and plays, all in beautiful English but practically all with an Irish theme. In 1922, on the creation of the Irish Free State, he was elected a Senator and served for seven years. In 1923 he received the Nobel Prize for literature. One of the most individual of poets, for himself he was a pure artist, but for his country he was the moving spirit in fostering a literary movement that made Ireland a home of lyric and dramatic genius, one of the pillars that uphold the temple of beauty in the world.

Yeats believed in the true worth of his work and clung tenaciously to his ideals of art and his desire to have the ordinary man read and appreciate great art as well as to enjoy it. Critics have spoken of him as being aloof and unapproachable. But some of us do not find him so. He looked and lived the poet he was. Too, he was friendly and kind. A pity beyond all telling

Is hid in the heart of love;  
The folk who are buying and selling,  
The clouds on their journey above,  
The cold wet winds ever blowing,  
And the shadowy hazel grove  
Where the mouse-grey waters are flowing,  
Threaten the head that I love.

And now death has claimed the poet. He kept his nature simple and passionate, and perhaps he has gone, like the last gleeman, to "find and gather the Lily of High Truth, the Rose of Far-Sought Beauty."

G. E. M.



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## Summons

In the Nova Scotian Hotel.  
 In the matter of the Ball held by the Law Society.

Let EVERYONE of Dalhousie University in the city of Halifax within eight days after service of this summons on him, inclusive of the day of such service, cause an appearance to be entered to this summons, which is issued upon the application of the Law Society of Dalhousie University in the city of Halifax for an order that:

All and sundry make an appearance in their best glad rags, with their best GIRLS in order that they may dance to Jerry Naugler and his music. Let all who read know, that Cabaret Style will be the order of the evening, that many will be the hearts that are gay and many the whistle that will whistle. Know ye, that noisemakers will be present to enhance any natural noises that may be forthcoming. Therefore, be it ordered that ye keep Friday, November 17th, open for the Law Ball.

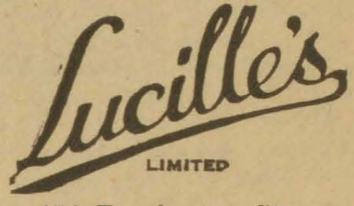
Dated the tenth day of November, A.D. 1939.

To all Students of Dalhousie and their friends.

This summons was taken out by Corporal Corky of Dalhousie, solicitor for the above named plaintiff.

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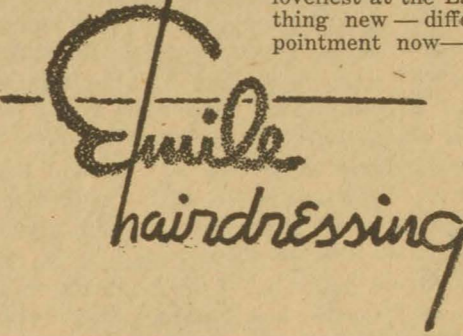
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# STUFF AND NONSENSE

## "Say 99"

Ambitious are the studes who kindly rendered aid to the author this week. We express appreciation for their efforts.

Scouted was "99" last week by the 'Little Pig'. We wanted to ring the bell on Jack Reid but were holding off till after the Med Ball! Nothing like being kind to visiting firewomen.

Suddenly unconscious (more than usual) was Solly as he tried his first injection. He defends himself by stating that the patient looked uncomfortable. Mustn't make faces at him, Pat!

Exasperating is the position of Mr. Ross. Member of so many organizations is he, that, leaving his house, he just says, 'Off to a meeting', which he usually is. Can a stag party be called a meeting?

Marred for Charlie was the Med Ball until 11 p.m. by trying to keep a wager. Too soon after a quiz for keeping wagers, anyway. Embryology was boring on Friday, sez Chas.

Blaring Swing just makes you 'dig in' says Clyde Slade after his first Med Ball. Clyde was observed to be jiving.

Observed was Joe Gallant as, like a submarine in Scapa Flow, he manoeuvred his way between tables. Crooked channel, eh Joe? Also seen—Dud, filling a bottle with water and drinking it. (the water) On the wagon, Dud, or just getting the last drop out?

Climaxed were the social activities of the week by a dance at Phi Chi. Everybody had a good time, even the Little Salesman. He seemed very happy that the Wurtlizer furnished such suitable music. Plumer was seen reaching for the moon at this party, we are informed.

Social success outstanding is the rank accorded to Jean of 1st year. Four phone calls for Saturday Night and all turned down because of a cold. Aftermath of the Ball?

Embarrassed on Hallowe'en was MacVicar as predatory females turned his sweatshirt into a halter and seemed bent on doing worse. The Weaker Sex?

Earned by a prominent third year student, by virtue of deeds of exceptional novelty on a sofa, was the title Bad Bounce Begg.

Undaunted is a friend of Fran's, though reprimanded and reduced to status less than that of a cadaver by the Little Pig. As evidence, Med Ball and Saturday Night Walks.

Amazed are classmates of Mr. Wiswell at the interest he shows in looking through windows of the Biochemistry Lab... There is, they say, little to see in the direction he favors except the Maritime Business College. Perhaps John will enlighten his classmates and allay their feverish anxiety.

A stroll through the Studley grounds gives that empty feeling as we realize that a familiar landmark has disappeared. Mr. Reynolds used to wear a Phi Delt pin? Washington?

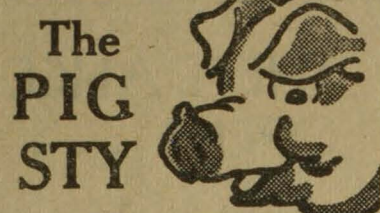
### Christmas?

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

Attractive savings are available to those who combine orders to obtain the quantity prices.

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Halifax, N. S.



(With malice towards all.)

One well known campus figure has been accused of being the editor of this column. Your reporter is very grateful for the opportunity of hiding his identity behind his tall back. What amazes us is how these rumors start. This should develop into a very interesting guessing game.

Instead of the Open Letter, this week, we are going to give the Bronte Club a plug. The newest dine and dance spot opened at the Nelson last week. Your reporter would like to comment on the evening's festivities. "Playboy" Boyd seems to be THE TALENT SCOUT of this here area. He trots out one lovely after another. His latest, whom he showed off at the Club, had "Big Time" written all over it and we are informed that it hails from New York.

Welcome Home, Marg Drummie, we see the reason for Doug's pleased expression these days.

Ray Van Horne and Dave McCurdy also graced the Festive Board.

We also enjoyed the facilities as presented by this newest spot. Undoubtedly the sudden popularity of this "WELL" is due to these self same facilities.

Despite the fact that through Herr Hitler's machinations the price of "preventive medicine" has gone rather "up" we saw no evidence of destitution at the Med Ball. The doctors certainly believe in their own prescriptions, for HAPPINESS. Again it seems inadvisable to go into details.

The Fire Chief's daughter rang the Bell and lo and behold another Fraternity pin had slipped from a manly chest. Do you mean it, SIR?

A moon is forever circulating, and our MOON runs true to form. From the Sigs to the Phi Chis and "Rotund" Ralph had fun. In fact all of his brethren had fun in one way or another tother night.

This part of the column is devoted to a complaint from the C.O.T.C. We are asked by the officers to try and impress the "men" that a good night's sleep is necessary for any kind of success at 100 or 200 yards. Not knowing anything about soldiery we can't comment but pass it along for what it's worth. It seems a shame, though, to shoot valuable ammunition Sunday mornings at two targets and hitting the wrong one.

Three cheers for the D. A. A. C. They are giving those who need excuses a wonderful one for the forthcoming week-end. Friday through Sunday. If it will make McCurdy Cup Champions out of our Football Team... more power to you all. Remember, however, that the Government Officials do not work on Saturday, Nov. 11... DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY.

Your correspondent advises all those who have a moment to spare to go and feast their eyes on the Freshettes who are practising to make us forget Ruby Keeler at the coming Munro Day Show...

"Kissy", if we may borrow the expression, apparently asks for REAL service, for why did her escort try so hard to get his car up the HALL steps. I don't think it's necessary to mention the DRIVER?

We'd like to close for the week with the following prophecy, Dal to beat Caledonia. Come on Gang, and drag along your best friend's girl.

Our proverb for the week: She laughed when I sat down to play, how did I know she was ticklish.

## RUFUS RAYNE FROM RANGOON

### CHAPTER IV

You Can Lead a Football Player to Water But...  
or  
Who will buy the Gin for Breakfast?

Pandemonium was thrown for a loss of six yards, third down ten to go. Hateful Clutchins who was ensconced behind a pillar staggered forth into center stage, grabbed the slimy codfish and threw a forward pass to Kissy who recovered ran around the scrum and into the kitchen for a touchdown shouting, "Huzzah We eat."

"What will I do about Rufus Rayne?" whimpered Minna as she extracted fish bones and cod liver oil from her uppers.

"Let us roll him down to the distilling plant," quoth Clutchins, gleefully. And for this crude remark he was handed a free pass to the Frosh Follies, a Glum Club Presentation, by Laylow representing the nertses. Clutchins was so astounded by this amazing turn of events that he reeled backwards into what proved to be the bulky form of Little Mickey. There was a resounding slap and she quoth, "I would suggest that you reserve your passes for the football field, Clutchins my good man." After which she followed with a series of left hooks and well aimed yo-yos to Clutchin's kidneys. Hateful collapsed under this sudden assault and was carried to an alcove by two gated freshettes and Minna who was muttering under her breath, "Who says you can't take it with you?"

Outside the Haul Burning Gallstone and his troop of trained Tagers aided by the erstwhile Catfish with his wooden sword and cap-pistol, were searching for Fizzleque because he had broken the Frosh Regulations Act: Chapter 10, Section 11, subsection 49b. to wit; "failing to provide the senior Ghouls with the necessary vanilla extract to keep them enebriated."

"There he is!" yelled Catfish and he made a flying tackle at a grotesque form which proved to be Prof. Binnit on his way to complain of the noises in front of the Haul.

"Leggo of me sonny" roared Binnit, "This is the third time tonight I have been mistaken for a Frosh." The Trained Tagers immediately picked him up and left him suspended in a horizontal plane where he will have a glazed-eye view of next week's proceedings. Meanwhile the Major, having muttered an apology and something about bi-focal vision sat down beside Ethel Alcohol an old acquaintance.

As Rufus Rayne floated to the top of the North West Arm, he was picked up by two Scotch Haligonian Fisher-folk, namely Blurbie Stewpot and Jock McLuskie, both of Commerce '89.

"Strange lookin' fush aye Jock?" muttered Blurbie.  
"Better throw 'im bock aye Blurbie?" answered Jock.

As this weird conversation floated over the misty aqu a much bedraggled Minna rushed down the beach, wailing. "Oh bring back, oh bring back my Rufus to me, to me."

Will Jock and Blurbie bring back the fush? Does Oscar Scribblewell write the Pigsty? Will Clutchins come to by next Saturday?

## The Third Estate

SHALL WE HAVE A "SADIE HAWKINS" DAY?  
Sally Smith, Arts '40 — "It's a ridiculous American idea. It's just a heyday for girls who don't go out anyway. The boys might like it, I suppose."

Henry Ross, 3rd year medical student—"I think it's a hell of a fine idea — I've been waiting for something like this for years!"

"Butch" Lawson, Chemical Engineering—"I'd come a-running! The phone number is B5891, girls—and there are eight other interested males at this number, too!"

Bill Harvey, Arts '41—"Oh joy! Oh happy day!!!"

Archie B. MacKenzie, 2nd year Law—"I think it's great! On second thought, though, women bother me enough as it is. However, I guess I can bear up under it all right—strong, y'know! Find me a Daisy Mae and I'll go."

Bill Thomas, Science '43—"I think it would be fun! Where did you get the idea?" (Columnist's note: His education has been neglected—but then he's a freshman).

Henry Reardon, 3rd year medical student — "Some people might say that the girls chase the boys enough all year without having a special day for it! Now, of course I don't think—" (Columnist's note: Agreed.)

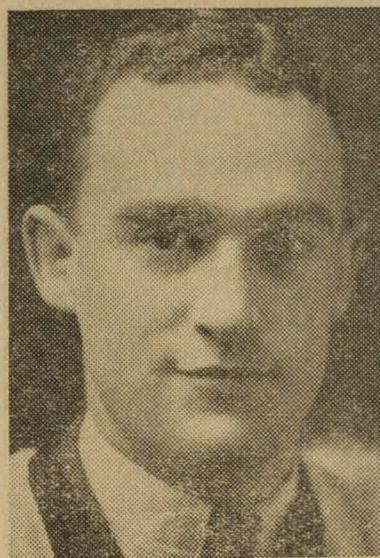
Ed Morris, Arts '42—"It's a wonderful idea! Then the boys can get some work done!"

## Varieties

Poor little worm,  
Working in earnest.  
—Poor Ernest.  
(Well a column has to begin with something, doesn't it?)

C. O. T. C.  
"You've left off your medals," snapped the captain to the lieutenant. The lieutenant looked down at his chest.  
"Great Scott," he cried, "I've for-

## Dalhousie's WHO'S WHO



(2) Harry Smith, the well known "Freshman's Friend" leaves shortly to become the "Frenchman's Friend" having accepted a language scholarship offered by the French Government. He will study at Bordeaux, being denied the enticements of old Paris by the war situation.

Bluebeard (Mr. Smith to you) was Freshman representative on the Students' Council and until now has taken a very active interest in the Freshettes! This was his second year on the Council. Harry was on the "Convocation Week of 1939" Committee and "Co-pioneer" of the Bulletin.

Harry has acted in both French and English plays (ahem!) and had a small role in the Oscar Wilde production of Oct. 12th. He is a non-fraternity man and has played three years on the Senior Hockey Team. His other athletic interests are confined to golf, although it is reported that he goes swimming regularly twice a year.

gotten to take them off my pajamas."

### DADDY GOOSE

Quoted by the "Gateway" last week was this enjoyable jingle, improvised by an unknown author at a dinner in Washington:  
Ribbentrop, Ribbentrop, where have you been?  
'I've been to Moscow to see Stalin.'  
Ribbentrop, Ribbentrop, what did you there?  
'I dined with some Jews and got hugged by a bear.'

There's Always a Good Show at the CASINO  
SEE THE SHOW AT THE GARRICK  
Big Double Bill — You'll Enjoy It!

(So help me, this column is not literary.)

### DOTTY FIXIT SAYS:

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### SHORT STORY

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Spies  
Nazis  
Guns  
Huns  
C. O. T. C.  
(Have you heard? there's a war)

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# Your Book Store is a Going Concern

## Begins Year in Sound Financial Position

The store was started in the Fall of 1930 through the efforts of Murray Rankin, Professor James MacDonald and Mr. MacKay. Prior to its beginning, the students had to obtain their text books as best they could from booksellers and stationers in town. Due to the remoteness of the two centres of activity this did not prove very satisfactory.

Through the efforts of the above mentioned committee the publishers were prevailed upon to extend the necessary credit terms and the store was opened in the old gymnasium building. In the Spring of 1931, after the fire, temporary quarters were set up in the men's common room until the new gymnasium was completed.

The store is a co-operative venture and was formed with the initial purpose of obtaining the student requirements as cheaply as possible. The small profit made each year was added to surplus to ensure a sound financial position and to guard against any loss which may arise. In the past few years the profit has been returned to the students in the form of grants for student services and in providing periodicals for the men's common room and for the reading room in Shirreff Hall, and for the past two years, for the women's common room.

As stated before, the initial purpose of the store is to effect as great a savings as possible on the student text books, and up to the present this motive has been achieved. You will note from the analysis of the profit and loss statement, that the net profit rate is only 6%, which means simply that it costs the store 94 cents for every dollar's worth of books sold.

The store also saves the students' time, since they have no need to leave the campus to purchase their books. This is particularly beneficial to freshmen students, many of whom are not familiar with the city. In recent years an addition of two members of the Students' Council elected annually has been made to the store trustee. And this year another member is to be appointed from the Council, preferably a lady member. Therefore effective student representation has been achieved in the management of the store.

The board of trustees thus formed chooses the manager of the store from applications received from the student body. This year the trustees are Murray Rankine, Prof. Maxwell, Prof. Bates, and two students, Francis Johnson and Douglas Cameron. The lady member is as yet to be appointed.

### TRADING AND PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT YEAR ENDED APRIL 29th, 1939

TRADING	
Sales—New Books.....	\$4,518.06
Less: Cost of Sales of New Books:	
Inventory April 30th, 1938.....	\$ 496.21
Purchases.....	3,847.56
Freight In.....	110.97
Excise Tax.....	49.95
Less: Inventory April 29th, 1938....	578.09
	3,926.60

Gross Profit on New Books.....	\$ 591.46
Sales; Second Hand Books.....	260.95
Less: Cost of sales of second hand books	
Purchases.....	234.72
Gross Profit on Second Hand Books.....	26.23
Gross Trading Profit.....	\$ 617.69

PROFIT AND LOSS	
Gross Trading Profit.....	\$ 617.69
Less: Expenses	
Salaries.....	\$ 175.00
Insurance.....	19.50
Telephone and Telegraph.....	33.40
Stationary, Printing and Postage.....	41.39
General Expense.....	7.00
Typewriter Repairs.....	7.75
Advertising.....	10.00
Interest and Exchange.....	4.86
Depreciation — Equipment.....	21.41
— Equipment.....	33.89
Amortization of Bond Premium.....	5.63
	359.83
Net Profit on Sales.....	\$ 257.86
Add: Interest Income.....	28.43
Net Profit transferred to Surplus.....	\$ 286.29

ASSETS	
Current:	
Cash on hand.....	\$ 47.34
Cash in Bank of Nova Scotia	
Current account.....	\$551.99
Savings account.....	180.08
	732.07
Stock-in-trade as per inventory.....	\$578.09
Less: Reserve for depreciation of inventory.....	57.81
	520.28
Accrued interest receivable.....	9.17
	\$1,308.86
Investments:	
Bond Premium.....	73.11
Bonds.....	573.11
	\$ 500.00
Fixed:	
Equipment.....	\$ 231.60
Less: Reserve for depreciation.....	70.15
	161.45
	\$2,043.42

LIABILITIES							
Current:							
Second hand accounts payable.....	\$ 79.76						
Surplus.....	1,963.66						
	\$2,043.42						
1935-36	%	1936-37	%	1937-38	%	1938-39	%
Sales .. \$4,077.77	100	\$3,986.67	100	\$4,049.96	100	\$4,779.01	100
Cost of Sales .. 3,483.95	85.4	3,378.03	84.7	3,505.57	86.6	4,161.32	87.1
Gr. Profit 593.82	14.6	608.64	16.3	544.39	13.4	617.69	12.9
Expenses 352.70	8.7	285.54	7.2	325.80	8	231.40	6.9
Net Profit 241.12	5.9	323.10	8.1	218.59	5.4	286.28	6.0

### The Fight for Peace

Continued from Page 1200

counteract the hate-mongering press and the even more nauseating utterances of George MacCullagh and people of his stripe. We must remember that the people are fighting to win the peace, not the war.

Finally, I believe that this is a time for deep contrition on the part of all men. I am reminded of the

bitter words of Jeremiah: "They are not valiant for the truth upon the earth, for they proceed from evil to evil, and they know not Me, saith the Lord".

The knowledge, and I believe it, is deep in the hearts of us all, that we are responsible for the tragic catastrophes of modern history should bring us to our knees.

GLYNN FIRTH.

## Dal Clergyman Looks at the War

One of the things we must guard against, more than any other, in time of war, is that we do not allow emotions and instincts carry our reason with them, moving us to a stand we would reject at a time of sanity, when our judgment was at par. Before we adopt any attitude toward the present conflict in which our country is engaged let us face the real issues, taking our side from an honest conviction of what is right after we have thought it through. Two people may face these same issues honestly and, guided by their conscience, arrive at entirely different conclusions. We can but agree to disagree and be tolerant to the opposite view to our own, if we feel it to be an honest conviction.

We have not time to look into all these issues, but we can take a brief peek at a few of them. This war has been called a "Christian Crusade"; a defense of democratic principles. In the history of the Church the "Crusades" stand out as colossal farces. Let us be careful how we use the term. This war may be a good political, but not a good Christian solution. If one is a Christian he owes his allegiance to a higher order than the State. If the State interferes with the Christianity, it must be set aside for the Christ. There is a conflict as to whether it is a good political solution. Winston Churchill, our First Lord of the Admiralty, is no sentimental disclaimer, and in his book "The Unknown War", when opening the history of the last war on the Eastern Front, says: "These pages record dazzling victories and defeats stoutly made good. They record the toils, perils, sufferings, and passions of millions of men; their sweat, their tears, their blood bedewed the endless plain. . . But all were defeated; all were stricken; everything they had given was in vain. Nothing was gained by any." Have we any proof in historical fact that Mr. Churchill will not be compelled to make the same summary in a few years as he makes here?

There is nothing wrong with the theory of Democracy. It is the only political doctrine that is consistent with the Christian one of the supreme worth of human personality. But war assumes that human personality, for a time at least, is cannon fodder! It is like saying we have a supreme ideal, but that for the present we will throw it aside, in the hope of realizing it more fully later on. Does anyone honestly believe that ideals are ever achieved in this manner? If for every person who died to save Christianity or Democracy, we had one to live for them, maybe Peace would become a living reality.

Democracy appeared in our modern world under three great words: Equality, Liberty, Fraternity. But

### YEAR BOOK

Will all intending graduates please get in touch with Photographer to have pictures taken for this year's Year Book.

you can maintain the principle of Equality only on a common humility; Liberty on common obedience; Fraternity on common reverence and service. Can we have these things inside the nation if we deny them in our attitudes towards other nations? Force is always a sign of fear—a sign of weakness. Fear drives us to war. From God's viewpoint force is weakness and only Love is power. It is a hard choice—so many good men will be lined up on both sides; we will need the courage of our convictions. The late Studdert Kennedy, the Woodbine Willie of the World War, famous as a padre, says: ". . . the temptation will be terrific. Not a plain choice between good and evil — temptation is seldom if ever that—but confusion—with a babel of on both sides. Those who refuse to listen to conflicting voices, and apparent right on both sides. Those who refuse to take the sword from sloth, cowardice, self-interest, or pride, will damn their souls. Those who take it with a good conscience will be saved through the bitterness of disillusion—and those who refuse to take it out of honest Love for God and Man, will be crucified, but will rise again, to see of the travail of their souls and be satisfied."

C. E. B.

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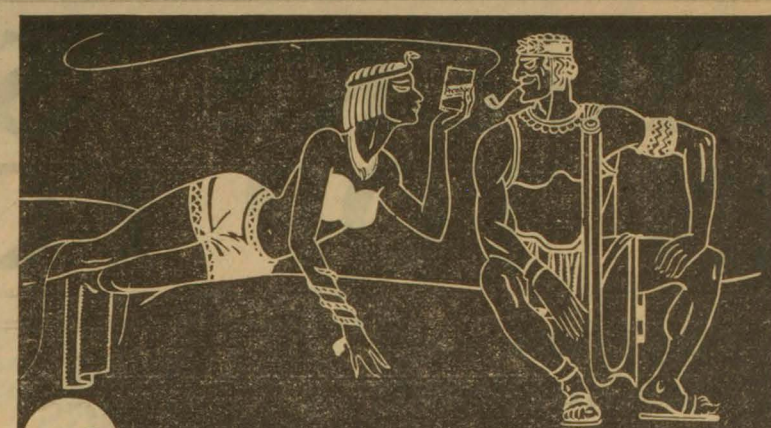
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# TIGERS SMOTHER SERVICES IN TOP FORM FOR CALEDONIA

## Saturday's Game 12 Points From Record

In the final scheduled game of the City Senior Rugby League, played at Studley last Saturday afternoon, Dalhousie Tigers, 1939 champs, shattered scoring records in defeating United Services by a score of 51-0.

The Tars started the game with only fourteen men, and they were at the mercy of a furious pack of Tigers, who scored pretty much as they pleased. The Bengal machine clicked beautifully for the first time this year, as an aggressive pack of forwards fed the ball to the back-field continually and the three-quarter line ripped through the Services' defence for large gains.

At the end of the first half the Collegians led by a score of 34-0. Although watched by only a fair-sized crowd of spectators, the impressive victory dispelled all fears of the Tigers having gone stale after a week's layoff.

Scoring started two minutes after play began, Marty MacDonald crossing the Services' line. Before the half-time whistle sounded, Marty counted another try, and "Clutch" MacKimmie and Sammy Bell matched him, each counting six points. Kerr and MacNeil also scored tries in the first half, with Norm MacRitchie and Bird alternating at convert shooting.

In the second half the Dalhousie attack slowed down somewhat, but the Tigers were able to roll up another seventeen points. Sammy Bell added his third try of the game and Marty MacDonald cashed in on scoring opportunities to cross the Services' line twice more. Don Storey and MacNeil also scored one apiece during the second period.

Sub-Lieut. Davidson refereed. Services—Three-quarters: Woodworth, Edwards, Matthews, Lloyd; halves: Arnott, Lee; forwards: Bates, Jones, Aldridge, Krulicki, Chedister, Grant, Bigelow.

Dalhousie—Fullback: Bird; three-quarters: Bell, MacDonald, Ross, MacNeil; halves: Chernin, Eaton, Burke; forwards: Kerr, Ideson, MacDonald, Storey, MacKimmie, Vail, MacRitchie.

## Basketball Schedule

This year it has been decided to have a longer basketball league. The following schedule will be played before Christmas, with more games being added after. There will be no interfaculty basketball meals before Christmas. The first game will get underway at 12 o'clock, the second to start at 12.30.

- Nov. 1—Dentistry vs. Frosh.
- " 9—Commerce vs. Arts.
- " 14—Law vs. Med.
- " 14—Frosh vs. Commerce.
- " 16—Dent vs. Med.
- " 16—Law vs. Arts.
- " 21—Comm vs. Med.
- " 21—Arts vs. Frosh.
- " 23—Dent vs. Law.
- " 23—Meds vs. Frosh.
- " 28—Arts vs. Med.
- " 28—Comm vs. Law.
- " 30—Dent vs. Comm.
- " 30—Law vs. Frosh.

## Revised Softball Schedule

Following is the revised softball schedule. The league has been divided into two sections, "A" and "B", the winners of each section to play off for the Championship. Games will be played at 8 and 9 o'clock.

- Thursday, Nov. 9—Law vs. Med (a)
- Frosh vs. Arts & Science (b)
- Thursday, Nov. 16—Dentistry vs. Med (a)
- Commerce vs. Frosh (b)
- Thursday, Nov. 23—Arts & Science vs. Comm (b)
- Dentistry vs. Law (a)
- Thursday, Nov. 30—Winner of (a) vs. winner of (b)

## RANDOM RAMBLINGS

Well, tomorrow is the big day! Our Tigers will stack up against the Caledonia Miners in an effort to bring the McCurdy Cup to Dalhousie. Hardened by weeks of conditioning, the Dal squad is in great shape for the classic, and is confident of making a great showing. Looking back over the records, we find that since 1920 the cup has gone to Dalhousie three times, Wanderers seven times, to Caledonia seven times, and to U.N.B. once. The U.N.B. victory in 1929 was not recognized as such by the Halifax teams.

Congrats to the D.A.A.C. and the Council of the Students on their efforts to create some college spirit at Saturday's match. A "pep rally" is to be held Friday evening in the gym, and a full attendance of students is requested. A little encouragement for Dalhousie on Saturday won't do anybody any harm and is very likely to help a great deal. So we'll see you all out at the game tomorrow!

Interfaculty sport enthusiasts please take note of the schedules on the sport page of the Gazette this week. The softball schedule will be completed before Christmas, (we hope), but interfaculty basketball will be played both before and after Christmas.

By taking two straight games from Law, last year's champs, Medicine annexed the interfaculty rugby title for the year 1939. Meds proved themselves superior in all departments of the game, and are worthy holders of the title. (Notice to Miller Ballem: The interfaculty manager will get your pin for you as soon as possible.)

We watched the girls work out on the basketball floor the other day, and from the looks of things, Miss Wray should produce a really fine team this year. Coach Ralston is waiting for football to finish before he calls the first practice for the male members of the camps personnel, but it is hoped that an opportunity will be given to practice a few times before the Christmas exams.

## Co-eds Bow 2-1 To Edgehill Team

Despite the lack of practice for the Dal team as a whole, and despite Goonie's cartoon, the game on Wednesday with Edgehill proved to be the best we have seen in a long time. The playing was fast throughout the whole time and the final score was 2-1 for Edgehill.

Perhaps it was the Dal banners (which Plumer pasted all over the bus) that inspired the Dal girls, but whatever it was they certainly started out well and gained the first goal, the only score made during the first half. In the second half, however, the Windsor girls, having recovered from the surprise of Dal getting a goal, settled down to hard work and managed to score twice before the final whistle blew.

There was some very good individuals playing on the Dal team and those who were outstanding were Yvonne Mounsey, Peg Gorham and Betty Sandal.

Those who went up from Dal were Marj. Manning, Joan Moon, Betty Harris, Mary Johnson, Betty Sandal, Yvonne Mounsey, Daphne Clark, Libby Boak, Dot MacKenzie, Audrey Nightingale, Peg Gorham, Reta Harrison, Barb. Schwartz.

The game was refereed by Miss Wray and Miss Wright.

After the Dal team left Edgehill they all trooped into Bustin's and with eBtty Sandal leading gave some rousing Dal cheers. They certainly let Windsor know who they were.

We hope to see Edgehill down here next Wednesday for a return game—and it promises to be a good one.



Back Row: R. Plumer, J. Bird, S. Chernin, C. Burke, D. MacNeil, M. MacDonald, N. MacRitchie, B. Vail, C. MacKimmie, Coach Ralston. Front Row: T. Laidlaw (Mgr.), S. Bell, W. Macdonald, R. Ideson, J. Kerr, D. Storey (Capt.), H. Ross, B. Eaton.

## Grads Think Tigers Have Fine Chance

Dalhousie is preparing for its McCurdy Cup match with Caledonia Saturday. What are Dalhousie's chances? Listen to these Dal "old boys":

Dr. Fergie Little, Tigers, 1908-1912: "I think that if Dal goes into Saturday's game forgetting that it's Caledonia they're playing, we can't be beaten. This year's team is very well balanced, for which much credit is due to Coach Bernie Ralston. The fullback, Bird, is as good as any player I have ever seen wearing a Dal sweater."

Major J. W. Logan, Tigers, 1890-1894: "This year the team has everything, enthusiasm, players, and victories, and what we have done before we can do again. The Dal team of '39 is a fine team and we can offer a challenge to the mighty Cape Bretoners and feel that we can come through with colors flying."

Dr. James Corston, Tigers 1900-1903: "There is a decided improvement in the team this year. They have real power in every department, but their real strength seems to be in good forwards. As for the fullback he looks to me like a real Rugby football player."

Dr. Billy Ross, Tigers, 1908-1909: "My impression of the team is that the forward line is one of the best I have ever seen, and the backfield, when working together as they have at times this year, is the equal of any in the Province."

## Here's Your Team

### Tomorrow's Line-up

Fullback

J. BIRD

Three-Quarters

M. MacDONALD

H. ROSS

S. BELL

D. MacNEIL

Halves

R. EATON

S. CHERNIN

C. BURKE

Forwards

J. KERR

R. IDESON

D. STOREY

W. MacDONALD

C. MacKIMMIE

N. MacRITCHIE

B. VAIL

## Yea! Team!

This humble organ, mindful of its recent deprecations of Dalhousie student spirit, takes off its hat to the scores that thronged the gymnasium yesterday to listen to the rousing tales of rugby conquest recalled by "old boys" and blast their tonsils in song and lusty yell.

"Lucky" Logan led the group of former football heroes, carrying the group back into the early years of the century. Doctors Ross and Logan followed suit and Gordon Thompson, a comparative stripling of the early thirties, concluded the speech-making by his encouraging assertion that the present team is the best, by cracky, in these last ten seasons.

Doctor Ross packed more thrills than a Frank Buck movie into ten minutes. His "two-minutes-to-go" climax had students on the edges of their chairs and his tall tales of greater days set a mark for Saturday's potential victors to aim at. Bird, incidentally, got a great boost as the best fullback for many moons.

Seen also at the rally were Henry Reardon, Inez Smith and Doug. McKeen executing expert contortions the better to extract thunderous roars from student cheerers; Betty Sandall beating the meeting to the punch by leading a Shirreff Hall yell, and Lloyd Dalton heading the song section. The Gazette hopes that the game goes with more gusto than the singing.

## C. O. T. C. Practice Friday Afternoon

At practice parade for Armistice held at 2.15 on Friday, uniforms will NOT be worn. Black shoes should be worn as for parade.

## Meds Win Title

Medicine clinched the championship of the Dalhousie Interfaculty Rugby League at Studley yesterday, when they handed Law a decisive 9-3 setback, to take their second straight victory in the best of three series.

Although the Law team controlled the play the majority of the first half, the Meds came through with two quick tries in the second period to give them the win. The Lawyers carried the play to the Meds from the start, but the Med three-quarter line covered their men so closely that the Lawyers could not make headway, and lost ground on the majority of their runs. At about the five minute mark, Bunny MacNeil picked up a loose ball on the Law 25-yard line, and eluded several Law tacklers to cross the Law line and give his team a 3-0 lead. MacLean's attempt to convert failed. Shortly before the end of the period Law scored their only try of the game, Trites following up a kick to fall on the ball behind the Med line for the score. His attempt to convert failed by a few feet. The half-time whistle sounded with the score tied at 3-3.

Starting with the second half, Med began to force the play and gained ground on three-quarter line runs and kicks in touch. The winning tries came within minutes of each other. From a scrum at mid-field, the ball passed along the Medical line to MacNeil, who skirted the Law fullback and planted the ball behind the posts to put the Meds out in front once more. Several minutes later the Doctors scored the final try of the game, MacDougall plunging over the line from a 5-yard scrum. For the remainder of the game, the Law team pressed hard, but the Medicine squad managed to keep them from scoring.

Burnie Ralston refereed.

## Tigers Have Taken Caledonia Before

Despite stories to the contrary, the McCurdy Cup, emblem of Maritime English rugby supremacy, was first played for in the season of 1923.

When English rugby was resumed after the first great war, Dalhousie defeated Caledonia 9-3 for the Maritime championship in 1920, Wanderers were generally acknowledged as winners in 1921 and the local clubmen scored again, 24-0 over Caledonia the following season. At that time there was no Maritime trophy at stake.

Dalhousie Tigers play Caledonia this coming Saturday and it will be the 16th season of the McCurdy trophy, although there were no playoffs in three seasons (1924-'25- and '30).

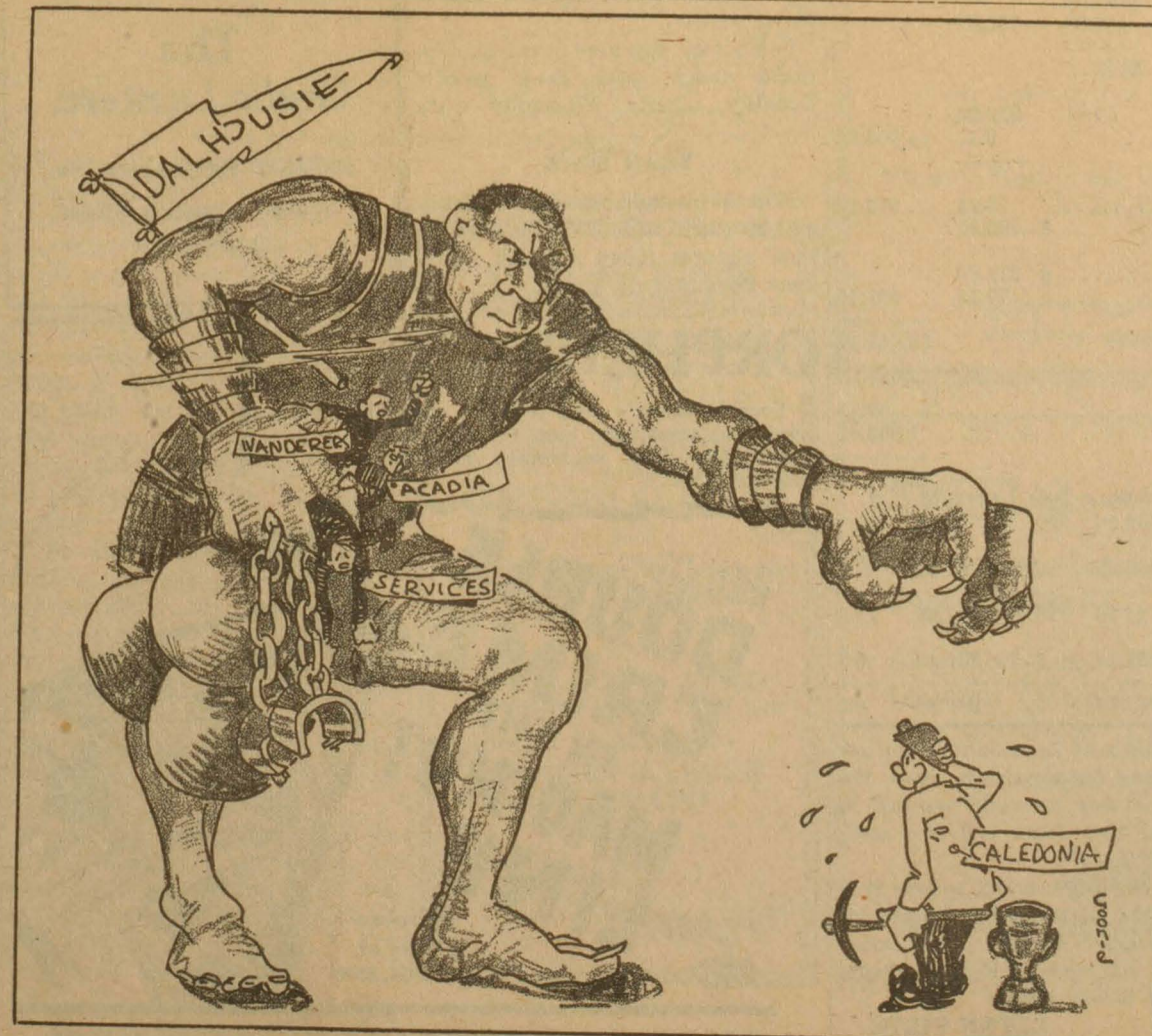
Caledonia players have won the trophy on no less than seven occasions, presenting an unbroken run from 1932 to the present season. Wanderers have won it three times and Dalhousie twice.

The MacTier cup is for the Eastern Canada championship and has not been played for in the past few years.

The McCurdy cup was presented at a dinner on the night of November 18, 1922, and the record since then is as follows:

- 1923—Dalhousie 32, St. F.X. 0
- 1924—No playoff (a)
- 1925—No playoff
- 1926—Wanderers 11, Caledonia 5
- 1927—Dalhousie 14, Caledonia 0
- 1929—U.N.B. 10 (b) Caledonia 0
- 1930—No playoff (a)
- 1931—Wanderers 10, U.N.B. 3
- 1932—Caledonia 14, Dalhousie 0
- 1933—Caledonia 23, Wanderers 4
- 1934—Caledonia 27, Wanderers 6
- 1935—Caledonia 9, Wanderers 6
- 1936—Caledonia 14, Dalhousie 5
- 1937—Caledonia 16, Wanderers 3
- 1938—Caledonia 12, Wanderers 6

(a) Wanderers recognized as champions in many quarters. (b) Not recognized by Halifax League.



## LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?