

**Dal Will Play Caledonia Monday (Armistice) at 3 p.m. for The McTier Trophy. Dal Grounds**

**One Moment  
Please**

**Newfoundland Club:** Sunday at 2.45. Arts Building. Meeting called by A. Sparks, new president to decide year's program and collect dues.

**Delta Gamma Dance:** Nov. 20th, to aid Community Chest. Naugler's Orchestra.

**Glee Club** will cast a three-act play, "Spring Dance" by Phillip Barrie. Men's Common Room Nov. 8th, at 7 p.m. Everybody Out.

**Record Concerts:** First of a series will be held next Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., 128 Oakland Road. Bach's D Minor Concerto, Mozart No. 38 Symphony, Emperor Concerto by Beethoven. Dal students welcomed.

**Speaking Club  
To Drive For  
Membership**

A gathering of those interested in effective speaking and parliamentary procedure was held on Tuesday evening in the Arts Building.

Prof. G. F. Curtis of the Law School, who has given so much help to speakers in the form of constructive criticism was absent, but was nevertheless accorded the position of Honorary Pres. by a unanimous vote. Allan Sparkes' declination to accept the presidency of the club was refused and he will be the prexy for the coming year.

**Class of '41  
Elect Officers**

The senior class met on Thursday noon in Room 3. Past President Forbes Mountain gave way to Bain Munro, who will preside until next Spring, when life officers will be chosen. The remainder of the new executive council consists of: Rose Goodman, vice-president; Ruth MacQuarrie, secretary; Frank Johnson, treasurer.

Honorary president for the term is Dr. Wilson.

A motion was passed favoring the passing over of the class funds to the Arts and Science Society. The three seniors now on the executive of the A. and S. Society will conduct an investigation of the constitution in relation to the classes.

The Convocation Week Committee was chosen: Betty Bligh, Charles Doyle and Forbes Mountain.

**CANADA YEAR BOOK**

Students who have more than a passive interest in the affairs of their native land may be interested in a note sent out by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, announcing a special concession in making the new "Canada Year Book" available to bona fide students at 55c each, while they last.

Regularly the Year Book sells for \$1.50. The 1940 volume extends to over 1,200 pages, dealing with all phases of the national life, more especially those susceptible of statistical measurement. Valuable information of forestry, mining, currency and banking, agriculture and constitution and government are features. A summary of the Sirois recommendations appears in the appendix.

Send to R. H. Coates, Dominion Statistician, Ottawa.

# Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



VOL. LXXIII

HALIFAX, N. S., NOVEMBER 8, 1940

No. 6

## ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY BAND



## Symphony Concert For Red Cross In Delta Gamma Auspices November 17

A rare musical treat will be provided in the Dal Gymnasium one week from next Sunday when the Delta Gamma Society present the full band of the training ship H. M. C. S. Stadacona. The Royal Can-

adian Navy has chosen musicians for this excellent organization from a wide area and local picureans of the musical world are high in their praise of the band's entertainment value. Lieutenant Zeeley will be

on the dias conducting; intermission selections by Louise Bishop, Ralph Fitch and Ray Simpson will be features. A full program is to be published next week along with further particulars.

### Council Meeting

The Student Governing Body met at 11 a. m. in the Arts Building, Sunday, November 3. Following is the summary of the meeting.

1. Effort to be made to raise \$250.00 to cover the costs of the Year Book. The Council will render every possible aid to present the students with this fine souvenir investment, a better bargain this year than ever before.

The Year Book Committee chosen consists of Webster MacDonald, Art Peake, Ruth MacQuarrie with Henry Reardon as "ex officio" as representative of McCurdy Print.

2. Council representatives on the University Book Store committee were elected. They are Jack MacKenzie and Harry Smith.

3. Webster MacDonald, on behalf of Dr. Richter, asks for recommendation for the subject of a talk by Dr. Corbett of McGill, to be given at Studley soon, "The relation of the University to Community Life."

4. Application from Doug "Shaggy" Mahon to manage the "Bulletins" was accepted with unanimous approval.

5. The possibility of a rugger match between teams of the C. O. T. C. representing Dalhousie and Acadia Universities next Monday awaits the approval of Major Hogan and the powers that be. In such an event a tea dance will probably be held after the game.

### Student Handbook Ready Next Week

After some delay attributed to tardy official release of the records, the Student Directory will appear immediately after Armistice Day, according to the editor, Webster Macdonald. The book contains constitutions of the campus organizations, slates of all the officers, and telephone numbers of faculty and students. The editor, who has gathered in something like \$450 in advertising monies, assuring a good profit to the students' council, has taken the cry raised before now by the Gazette Business Manager — "PATRONIZE OUR DIRECTORY ADVERTISERS."

### Class '42 Wants Arts-Science Club Re-Tailored

The class of '42 met in Room 13, Tuesday at noon when a new slate of officers was chosen for the term 1940-41. Other important business included the forming of a committee to "swing" the Junior Prom after Christmas, and a definite stand was taken by the class concerning the "proposed sinking" of their funds in the Arts and Science Society.

The new officers are John Fraser (President), Kay Hicks (Vice-President), John Tasman (Treasurer), Penny Patchell (Secretary).

(Continued on page 3)

### WHY NOT A STUDLEY SOCIETY?

(An Editorial)

The extended, weary wrangle over the Arts and Science Society's financial relations with the classes seems to be coming at last to a point. The two senior classes have voiced dissatisfaction with the present constitution of the society, and the Arts-Science executive seems ready to co-operate in drawing up a new framework of laws for a more workable organization.

In so far as finances are concerned, if the classes wish to have pocket money for promoting their own functions, there seems to be no reason why they should not keep their funds. With four satisfied classes behind it the larger society would never be stuck for backing if it had on the bill a dance or play or the like. But the classes and the society must settle their differences before any progress is possible at all.

The answer appears to be the formation of a Studley Society to which every member of each class would belong as a corollary to class membership.

(Continued on next page)

### INTER-COLL. DEBATES

## SODALES, DELTA GAMMA SELECT ORATORS FOR TRIPS

Farquhar and King to Meet Mount Allison.  
Farquhar and Mader to Acadia.

Debaters to represent Dalhousie in intercollegiate events this month-end were chosen from women's and men's debating groups which met on Tuesday. Ted King and Walter "Goodie" Gaudet were picked from Sodales as a team to meet Mount Allison debaters at Sackville, Nov. 22nd, while Margaret Farquhar (leader) and Eileen Mader were chosen by Profs. Bennet and Page to represent Delta Gamma girls on Nov. 25th at Acadia.

### SADIE WAS A LADY

Sadie Hawkins Day was celebrated with traditional pomp on many American campuses, and at least two Canadian ones. At Antigonish, "Hawkins Arrives Incognito—male students go into hibernation on Saturday" — according to headlines in the St. F. X. "Xaverian".

At the University of Alberta co-eds ran riot with a special pink-paper edition of the "Gateway", which was full of threats of what would happen to "the pursued" when Hawkins Day dawned.

The University of Western Ontario is planning to hold a Sadie Hawkins Day in the near future.

Thurgood, Graham, Mallory and Colin Smith, as well as the two selected, competed for the honor in the Sodales meeting, speaking to the resolution, "That higher citizenship can be produced by government legislation", which King and Gaudet will attack at Mt. Allison. Profs. Curtis, Richter and Mercer were the judges.

Grace Burris, Eleanor Taylor and Moira Crowe also tried for the Delta Gamma team. Moira was picked as substitute for the Acadia trip in case one of the team can't go. Margaret Graham will do the managing.

### IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY BY DALHOUSIE C.O.T.C.

The Dalhousie contingent of the C. O. T. C. have been receiving many complimentary remarks on the way their route march was performed last Sunday afternoon.

The "Highland" bagpipe and bugle band led the lengthy procession of "threes". The majority of cadets really began to look like Canadian officers in training.

This coming Sunday the boys will have a church parade at All Saints Cathedral, 11 a. m. service, and they have every intention of showing the public that the Dalhousie unit will be second to none this year.

## ? D I P O ? Dalhousie Institute of Public Opinion

### More Musical or Dramatic Shows?

If the opinion of the Dal student body counts for anything, it is up to the Glee Club to provide more music and dancing. A solid bloc of 51% picked the musicals over the drammers. 25% picked the soliloquies and the action-packed dialogue, while 9% thought they should be mixed about evenly. 15% said they didn't care, and probably just go to the Glee Club shows for the dance, anyway.

### What Value has the Arts & Science Society?

Scattered returns from various precincts throughout the Campus indicate that we should have turned this question over to the Third Estate. Except for four apparently aggrieved persons who landed on the inquisitor and declared that the value of the Society is \$109 of Class '43's money, no two gave the same answer. One person optimistically said, "lots"; one thinks it is the pivot around which the whole university revolves; another thinks it keeps the professional students from walking over the corpses of the Studleyites. All except one who just wouldn't know thought it had some value.

### Is the Students' Council Right Size

12% of Dalhousians think the Council is too large, 2% think it is too small, 14% don't know what they think, but 72% apparently are convinced that the trouble with the Council is not its size. The Fifteen in any other size or shape would be just as Filthy.

In a spirit of deep humility we apologize for two glaring errors in this column last week. The number of those favouring the option of summer military training was given as 8%. That ought to have been 84%. We also gave Wendell Willkie 9% of the votes, which should have been 17%. But we picked the right man, didn't we?

# MED BALL

The Biggest Dance  
of the Year

# Nov. 14

Jerry Naugler's Orchestra

TICKETS, \$3.00 COUPLE

Cabaret Style, Dancing 9-2



# Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

Founded 1869 — "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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.  
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## WEATHERVANE IN THE WIND

"I believe we Canadians are artistically sterile . . . We neither create ourselves, nor properly appreciate creative activity in others. We have no great literature . . . Our art is interesting but not inescapable; our music negligible in the notice of the world."

Under the title, "This Canada", a series of twelve radio talks by Arthur L. Phelps, Professor of English in United College (University of Manitoba) has been published by the CBC. The speaker made a 14,000 mile motor trip across Canada and back in search of material for the broadcasts, given last Spring. His commentary on Canadian types and communities reveals a nation made up of widely diversified groups in varying environments, scarcely knit together at all by any common knowledge of each other's background or any appreciation of each other's problems.

The statement above is one of his conclusions about Canada, not an unusual conclusion, for most of those who have observed Canadian culture, or the lack of it, concur. It is stated in a very forthright fashion, undoubtedly for the purpose of trying to arouse Canadians into a consciousness of themselves as a people. Certainly our education does not give us this self-awareness, for the typical product of our schools and colleges graduates with only the haziest idea of what that vast area of Canada beyond the little limits of his own province or county is like.

To begin criticism at home, we of Dalhousie are particularly prone to see the problems of the French Canadian, the Upper Canadian (they're still saying it), or the westerner in terms of the maritime environment—those few of us, that is, who are conscious of the rest of Canada at all, except when a national student body becomes projected into the headlines over a sensation of subversiveness.

What sort of a picture, for instance, do we get when we think of Saskatchewan? Most likely golden seas of wheat and sweating harvesters and whirling combines. Professor Phelps in his talk on that province tells of pitiful dearth, of lean and dust-bitten men, of only one farm kitchen out of 75 having running water piped into it, or less than 40% of the houses with more than four rooms, of fuel scarcity, bitter winters and poverty.

The average yearly salary for school teachers since 1930, he tells us, has been about \$375, the average monthly cash income of 130 doctors in the drought area \$27 per month. "I say to you Easterners: your West, the West that helped to make you, is dying on its feet—if social disintegration means death."

Ignorance of our people and their problems is sure to breed unconcern. Dozens of our most brilliant university graduates drift off each year to jobs in the U.S.A. With them goes the genius from which a native culture might spring, from which might grow the leadership we lack; and having gone they scarcely ever return.

With political and sentimental ties drawing us eastward to Europe and geographical and economic considerations binding us inevitably to the south, it is extremely difficult for us to be ourselves, for us to be anything but a hybrid nation in culture, derivative, imitative, non-creative. *But we could begin by trying to reduce our insufferable ignorance of our fellow countrymen.* Canada was nation enough to enter a war by her own act; already she has begun to centralize and look to a more self-sustaining economy. Our external problem may force us at last to get at grips with our internal problems. All of us have a duty in this respect.

As Professor Phelps notes: "It was as Canadians we committed ourselves to this world of war . . . our problems . . . still remain Canadian problems . . . We must be more than a weathervane in a European wind. We are Canadians."

## WHY NOT A STUDLEY SOCIETY?

(Continued from page one)

The Arts and Science organization has not any faculty in the sense that Engineers and Commerce societies have. It never did have and it never will. The only purpose worthy of its continuation is that of bringing together the students of Studley campus for joint projects and programs. But just now it is dividing the campus into warring camps with little demagogues capitalising on the dissention as an excuse for hurling their verbal tomatoes.

If there were a society to which the student would belong by virtue of his class membership, and to which a small per capita fee were paid by the classes, officers to be chosen at a joint session and class presidents to be members of the executive, then we would have an organization better suited to our needs. Such a set-up would not differ markedly from the present one, financial and representation difficulties would be removed, and the new name would remove important misconceptions as to its function.

As for the present executive of Arts and Science, it is our opinion that its continuation at the head of any revamped body which might result from the suggested move would be desirable. It has given vigorous leadership, no one will deny that, and vigour is something sadly needed in all our campus affairs.

The only people likely to wreck an opportunity for a final and satisfactory settlement of the whole problem are those disgruntled few who don't want to play any more because the frosh class were charged less this year than classes before them. The class of '43 would be paid off in a reasonable settlement, but in the name of common sense let us not allow any pettiness to obstruct a long-needed Studley unity.

# LITERARY

## POSTSCRIPT TO ADVENTURE

This book, the autobiography of 'Ralph Connor', is the life-portrait of a great Canadian. It is a living saga not only of the development of a rich personality but also of the creation of a young and virile nation from the growing pains of pioneer days to the more mature if no wiser country of 1939. Well-known to millions of his readers under his pen-name of 'Ralph Connor', the autobiography is the gripping story of the actual life of which Black Rock, The Man from Glengarry and countless others are the fictional embodiment. Postscript to Adventure is a vivid and intimate description of an indomitable spirit who threw himself wholeheartedly into the most stirring events of his day.

Ecco homo! It is doubtful if the Clan Gordon has ever had, or will ever have again as ardent a supporter as 'Ralph Connor'. Never does this man from Glengarry forget that he is a Highlander and to the end of his days, in spite of his calling, is prone to look upon other races as 'lesser breeds without the law.' As a minister of the Church of Scotland, he is determined to carry the doctrines of John Knox and Calvin to the farthest corners of the new land. The result is a Canadian epic. From the forests of Glengarry he passes to Toronto university and from thence to the wild lands beyond the Canadian Rockies. All through this period he develops his forensic powers which in a short time were to serve him in good stead. His experiences during the war period form perhaps the most interesting section of the book. It is then that he meets the great personalities of his times—Asquith, Theodore Roosevelt, Sam Hughes, Laurier, Woodrow Wilson and the rest. As Chaplain of the Cameron Highlanders, he sees front line action overseas. On his return, after the annihilation of his regiment, he becomes more or less a Canadian ambassador of good will to the United States where he points

out to well meaning but dilatory Americans the desperate plight of the Allies. Returning to Canada in 1917, he tries desperately to restore some semblance of Canadian unity out of the benighted chaos that followed the introduction of conscription. In the bitter days after the war, he plays a phenomenally successful part as an arbitrator of industrial disputes. The last picture he gives us of himself is preaching from John Calvin's old pulpit at Geneva, as he strives for the united moral support of Christian churches everywhere behind the chicanery of the League of Nations.

'Ralph Connor' as revealed in the pages of his autobiography stands out as a sincere and courageous figure, waging a never-ending battle against the forces of evil and injustice. He is the church militant in the best sense of the phrase. In the light of the present war it is interesting to note how he, as a man of God, justified his participation in a conflict opposed to all Christian principles. Here is what he says:

"To me the cause of the Allies was then a sacred cause, in complete harmony as I felt with the tenets and principles of the religion I professed. It was the cause of human freedom and justice toward weak and defenceless people against the tyranny of grasping national ambition and military aggression."

This is typical of the magnanimous spirit of the man. The key-note of his life seems to have been courage—whether in vanquishing the redoubtable Arthur Meighen in debate, in glorying in the dangers of the frontier or in rebuking President Woodrow Wilson for the tardiness of the American war effort. In the passing of 'Ralph Connor' goes a truly great Canadian. Artist, crusader and idealist—no narrow spirit of denominationalism cramped his soul. Canada will not often produce men such as he.

## AUTUMN JOY

— A SHORT SHORT-SHORT STORY —

Hugh Baines was a thin, wiry man with a bad limp caused by one of the pieces of shrapnel that had lodged in him during the World War. Until May 1940, he and Lucy had lived in town on his pension, but the high cost of living, the increase in rent of their flat, and the opinion of the doctor that the country would improve his health had culminated in the purchase of a small farm. They had settled in this fertile valley renowned for its truck gardening, for the government was entreating the people to raise more crops to send to Britain during the conflict with Hitler. Hugh and Lucy came to their new home feeling that now they could help win the war.

Their slight experience with farming had not prepared them for the obstacles before them. The scarcity of farm labor, the impossibility of obtaining domestic help, the high price of feed, the excessive heat and the drought that made it necessary to carry water from the river, and almost ruined their crops. A forest fire raging round their valley for two weeks threatened at any moment to destroy their woodlot and sweep into the valley. Hugh was not strong enough to go to fight the fire, but in his disgust at his own impotence he worked twice as hard as he should, and frightened Lucy to death by fainting in the garden. The hired man Jim, that they had obtained with so much difficulty married without telling them, and immediately demanded higher wages. The deer and racoons destroyed all their corn and some of the oats and turnips. They had come through the contest with nature with enough to pay the summer's expenses and food for the winter.

Lucy bustled quickly around her kitchen preparing breakfast. She had come to love the community with its sturdy independence and its glad co-operation. At the monthly Red Cross meetings and sewing circles and church teas that women drove

five miles in a horse and buggy to attend she had been made more welcome than she had ever been in the city and had come to admire their cheerfulness in the face of disaster. If frost struck their strawberries or tomatoes they were ruined, but no one complained. "I must finish my preserved crab-apples this morning so I can go to gather beech nuts this afternoon," she thought, "the woods are so lovely now." Hugh brought the milk in, and sat down to his breakfast. As Lucy brought his tea she saw he was tired and despairing and a sudden fear seized her that he might want to go back to town.

Hugh, puffing on his pipe, limped slowly toward the barn to tell Jim to get ready for the plowing. It seemed foolish to plow when he did not know if he would be here to plant in the spring. Suddenly he realized that Autumn had come again with all its beauty, and its tinge of sadness mixed with the joy and promise that the world would awake yet again in the new beginning of spring. As he breathed the crisp, cool air that was the wine of life, his gaze wandered over the crazy quilt arrangement of the fields of the valley; the green of the after-grass with cows spread over it like pawns on a chessboard; the pale golden stubble of the oats; the small weatherbeaten houses and shabby barns; the gold of the birch trees and the brown of the beeches; and above that the mingled scarlet, yellow, and orange of the maples melted into the green of the spruce and the bluish-purple haze of the sky as the hills disappeared into space. Gradually his soul filled with a new hope. Jim would work this winter in the lumber woods. He and Lucy would live here this winter on his pension, while he cared for his animals. Next spring they would start again to raise more crops than ever. The people of Britain must be fed, and he would help feed them.

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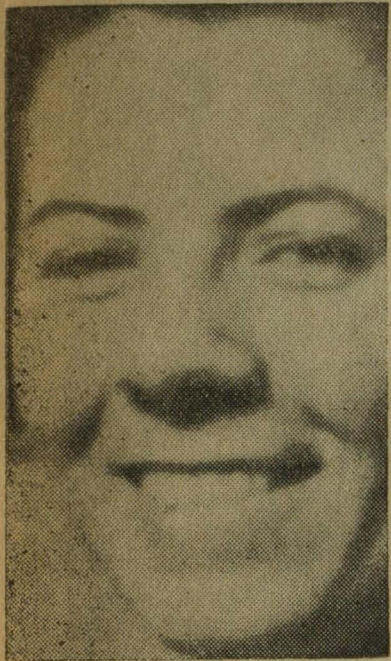
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# Dalhousie's « « who's who



Not long ago on Prince Edward Island a young girl first opened her eyes in Charlottetown. Elizabeth Bligh they christened her, but today on our campus she is better known as "Betty".

Betty first went to school in Kentville, Nova Scotia, at the King's County Academy. Besides taking a high school course she attended special courses in Art at Acadia University. During her last year Betty found time to be editor of the school paper, "The Academy Mike" and also Art Editor of the Year Book.

In 1937 Elizabeth entered Dal as a Freshette on a Regional Entrance Scholarship. Studies claimed her every attention and it was not till her sophomore year that Betty started to take an active part in Campus life. That year she was elected vice-president of the "Pi Beta Phi" sorority.

Last year Miss Bligh was elected president of the Sorority and has held the office for three terms up to date. On the House Committee of Shirreff Hall Betty was Junior representative and also held the same position on the Delta Gamma Executive. This last summer the sorority selected her as their delegate to the 34th Biennial Convention of the Pi Beta Phi's at Pasadena, California.

This year Betty is President of Shirreff Hall and Social Chairman of Delta Gamma. Midlothian claims her as an active member and besides all this, she is President of the Dalhousie Pan Hellenic Society.

Come May, Betty will receive a Bachelor of Science degree, majoring in Biology, and will have completed a Lab Technician's course as well. A very capable young lady, and one whom we feel will go a long way with her potentialities. Good luck Betty!

## Class '42 Wants—

Continued from page one  
Two-thirds of the meeting carried a motion which refuses financial aid to the Arts and Science Society in the light that such an action would sacrifice class individuality and enthusiasm, and tend toward much confusion in the event of holding class social functions.

Concerning the Arts-Science fuss, a motion forwarded by John Windbank was adopted suggesting that the executive of the class of '42 meet to define more clearly their final stand for or against the Arts and Science Society. Now we're getting somewhere!

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# NONSENSE 'N STUFF

## « Rufus Rayne From Rangoon »

Chapter Six

The Unravelling of Corporal McGinty or Keep the Conversation Cleaner If You Can

When Roy Atwood woke up (or thought he did) in the teeny weeny hours of the night after the Glum Club show and was confronted by the unattached head of Rufus Rayne perched on the bedpost, nodding from side to side and singing "I ain't got no body", he made a memo to the effect that he would never again be beguiled into drinking so much as a demi-tasse of his own coffee and crawled back under the bedclothes there to woo Morpheus anew. On getting back to work in the morning he found that the whole episode of the evening before had been misrepresented to him by his caffeinated senses: that Corporal McGinty was only playing a prank in stuffing some Atwood beef-stew, left over from dinner into the cash box, that in getting into the till and pulling the drawer shut after him he was only doing a version of the Indian rope trick and meant no harm, that King Karl's dawg wasn't a blood hound after all, but a paying customer with a perfect right to his seat and just as fine an appreciator of legs as you and I (well, you, anyway), that the heap of entrails in the glum club room was really a heap of stockings left there by the chorus and that the shrieks and dull thuds were really the band after all, only the band wasn't the band but Carry Hopbrain's orchestra which wasn't rightly speaking an orchestra either. So that as you can plainly see if you have an eye in your head at all, the whole thing was an immense relief both to the characters involved in the story and the author of Rufus Rayne.

### Exit Sammy Skunk.

The one perplexing feature of the whole perplexing feature was that Rufus Rayne was still missing, but since Wilbur P. Fizzleque (pronounced Fizzleque) had volunteered to take Colly Sallyfan home, no one minded about Rayne being gone for a time. Meanwhile H. Rubberbug Smythe wishing, with typical French logic, to tidy up the story, had worked his way painfully down the flagpole despite Pekid's pellets, and Red Pain come Saturday night, had been removed from Joan Gloomy-trees bathtub and led blindfold out of the building, a madder but a whiter man.

It was Sammy Skunk who solved the riddle of the missing Rufus by pointing out that Red Pain was in reality Rufus Rayne all the time, and that Lester de Pester, janitor de luxe of the Arts Club, had seen through the Red whiskers to the real Rufus.

What Sammy did not know, as he trundled unsuspectingly back to King Karl's hunting woods in one of the U. S. Navy's obsolete mine-sweepers, was that Rayne furious at the exposée was already hatching a dire plot in which the equanimity of the peaceful Lester was intricately and inexplicably interwoven.

And that, my little darlings, is all we can stand tonight.

## Supreme Court—

(Continued from page one)

respondents, Jack Hartigan, K. C., and Rogers, L.L.B.

The litigation arose on an action of defamatory slander whereby a principal of schools lost his position due to a trustee bringing up for discussion information relating to the said principal's moral character. The case was decided on qualified privilege and express malice. Anderson and Keddy, L.J.'s, found for the respondents, while Tamaki, L. C. J., found for the appellants.

At one time in the proceedings MacDonald, K. C., elicited the applause of the spectators when, in answer to the question of Judge Tamaki, "Where did Dean MacDonald get the right to be quoted as an authority in this Court?" made answer, "He is a graduate of the Cape Breton Law School, my lord."

## The Third Estate

Are you in favour of intercollegiate debating at the present time, when all other intercollegiate activity has been discontinued?

Marion Moore, 4th year Arts: . . . . . Sure, I think it is a good idea, especially at the present time, just because there is no other intercollegiate activity. Intercollegiate debating should be encouraged.

Colin Smith, 2nd year Arts: No, most of the fellows who have five or six classe and C.O.T.C. have not the time to debate. It's all right for the girls, of course, they have lots of time.

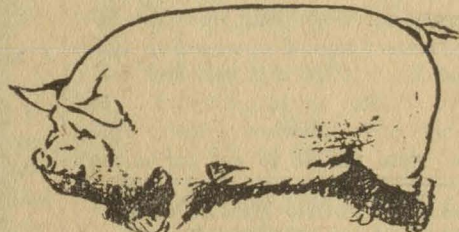
Louise Bishop, 3rd year Arts: Yes, I think intercollegiate debating is of especial value at the present time because it helps maintain a spirit of cooperation between the colleges.

Carly Sullivan, 4th year Science: In view of the president's statement, and the ruling laid down by the Canadian Universities, definitely no. I think this ruling specified that there should be no intercollegiate activity.

Ed Lewis, post grad: Yes, I think that sort of thing should be encouraged right now. A debating team is small and travelling expenses not great. Debating should be encouraged as much as possible.

Webster Macdonald, 1st year Law: I think debating should go on regardless of the war. There is no ruling against it as there is against intercollegiate sport, and the money has been budgeted for it, so why not?—Say your not going to quote me—this is strictly off the record, —my mind is on other things right now.

## The Pig Sty



Fables from the Itch: Freshettes. At any time it's hard to find, A Senior with an open mind. Who'll take the bitter with the sweet, And accept any bid they meet. But Freshettes are made of sterner stuff, They'll date 'em all with dough enough.

If any one should contemplate, Calling a Senior for a date Be warned, your efforts will be nil, For they have all been through the mill. But the Freshettes all have different slants, They'll go with anything wearing pants.

(After Anon.)

The double-cross of the week is awarded to Shirley. After calling the Hall and getting a date, he didn't show up. Didn't she measure up to specification, Jack.

There will be a lot of people talking about their operations this week. We've been trying to figure whether the Clinic was a Medical Institution or a Date Bureau.

The current season "Sucker Dances" are drawing the usual, or unusual crowd. We understand that the hit of the evening last Saturday was Kinley and Co. at "Arms" practice. Aftermath in the Dalhousie Woods.

We understand the King's Hall-ween party was a "Howling" success. "Webbie" was the most popular girl there.

## FORTY BEERS

We have heard through reliable sources that MacKenzie is steering clear of Truro. It's alright now Mac, Fanny wouldn't recognize you with that transplanted tooth-brush.

Speaking of Truro, Fergie seems to have made good connections while at camp. Why don't you want it in the Gazette, Jack?

The power of women must be wonderful. We wonder why Gordie Wilson didn't get to Wolfville last week-end. Has Barb. been hearing things?

Last Friday I say Johnny MacLean and Eileen Mader holding hands in the Physics Lab. Have you forgotten Alice (Truro) so soon? (New Glasgow paper please copy).

What prompts Link Dumont's sudden desire to learn how to handle women. Can we help?

We wonder why Barry and Gwen broke up. Several rumors have reached our ears but when we interviewed Barry he said, quote "I have nothing to say." Too bad, Barry, Gwen says, quote "He wasn't behaving properly."

Who said those "big" sturdy men were the steady kind. A milkmaid comes from Digby to the big city and what happens? "Stew" Skinner drops the old flame and goes right after the new one with definitely unmannerly attentions.

We have definite proof that there is more professional courtesy among the engineers than any other profession. We have for an example the blooming romance of Bob W. and Madeline. She is a steno down at Tech and the boys down there don't horn in a bit. If that isn't a brotherly feeling what is it.



Agamemnon, sitting in his wooden hoss', Smoked Picobac to make the Trojans come across.

Who would not—and does not—"go" for the rich, ripe aroma of Picobac? And its nutty flavour is equally enticing. It is the pick of Canada's Burley crop—always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. Students may feel that the charms of the Iliad are professorially overrated; but not the charms of Picobac!

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## CAPITOL THEATRE - HALIFAX

LAUGH WEEK AT THE CAPITOL

Today - Sat. - Monday

LORETTA YOUNG and MELVINA DOUGLAS in

"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"

Tuesday - Wed. - Thurs.

JAMES STEWART and ROSALIND RUSSELL in

"NO TIME for COMEDY"

## OXFORD

Today and Saturday "SAPS AT SEA" with Laurel and Hardy and "MILITARY ACADEMY"

Monday and Tuesday "DANCING CO-ED" and "HALF A SINNER"

Wednesday and Thursday "FIGHTING 69th" Starring George Brent Pat O'Brien & James Cagney and "CONGO MAISIE"

## ORPHEUS

Today and Saturday "ON THE SPOT" and "RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE!"

Monday - Tuesday - Wed. "LUCKY CISCO KID" and "STRANGER ON THE THIRD FLOOR"

## CASINO

Today - Monday - Tuesday

"MOON OVER BURMA"

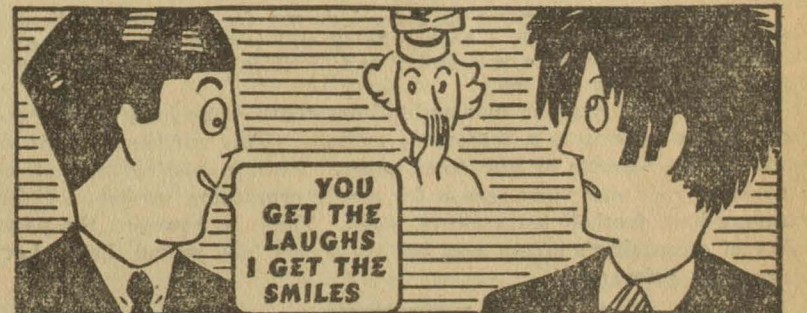
with Dorothy Lamour Preston Foster - Robt Preston

EXTRA! LONDON CAN TAKE IT

## GARRICK

Today and Saturday "DR KILDARE GOES HOME" and "TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS"

Monday - Tuesday - Wed. "ALL THIS AND HEAVEN, TOO" and "I CAN'T GIVE YOU ANYTHING BUT LOVE, BABY"



## My lad, be wise, go Brylcreem-ize

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BUY BRITISH



# TIGERS TRIM WANDERERS IN REVENGE VICTORY, 13-3

## Seniors Down Redmen After Stiff Battle

MacIntosh, MacDonald and Neilson Score With MacRitchie and Phillips Converting.—Tigers Show Spirit and Skill In the Contest.

The Tigers dug their claws into Wanderers last Saturday afternoon and left them there until they had shaken a 13-3 victory out of the City team that had forestalled a possible shot at the McCurdy Cup by the collegians. The Reds were dogged by costly fumbles and poor place-kicking and were not able to withstand the attack of the Dal fifteen.

The Tigers' first score came in the latter part of the first period when Alex MacIntosh picked a short cross field kick by Joe Fiendel out of the air to knife through the Wanderers' three-quarter line. Bus Phillips converted the try without difficulty. Fiendel again set up a scoring play that put the Tigers well in the lead when he made a long broken-field run to put Web Macdonald over with Ian MacGregor's help. Norm MacRitchie made good the convert to make the score 10-0.

In the second half the Wanderers came back strong. Carrying the fight to the Tigers, they capitalized on errors in Dal's backfield play to make the second try scored this season against the college team. Vinnie Vaughn went across for the score, but it was not converted. Play surged back and forth with each team waiting for a break. The Tigers pushed the Wanderers to two safeties in the latter part of the period, and then on a running play the whole backfield, led by Forsythe, pushed forward, letting Neilson into the open for the third play. The convert was missed, but the game soon ended.

In open field punting Wanderers made the best of several exchanges behind the sure toe of Doug Spruin. Rus Webber could not equal Spruin's distance, but played a much better game than his opponent in kicking for touch. Neither team had much luck in making good penalty kicks. The Tigers missed four from practically the same position early in the game. Later the Wanderers were equally erratic in kicking. Bauld, Vaughn

### MARGAREE VICTIM WAS BOXING INSTRUCTOR

Loss of Bob Arnott in the Margaree disaster will recall to many of the senior students his work in aiding Abe Becker to coach boxing teams at Dal in former years. He was active in several sporting fields and made good showings in a number of lightweight bouts. His aid to the Dal boxing teams in the past was appreciated. A fine personality and a real sportsman passes with Bob's unfortunate death.

and Joudrey found it impossible to place the ball between the uprights. At one point Vaughn kicked and hit the bar.

A big crowd saw the game. This was swelled during the first half by a large contingent of P.E.I. Highlanders who had been at the field to witness their team win the intermediate game. The weather was cold, with a slight breeze blowing from the southwest.

High feeling ran throughout the game. In the opening part of the contest a general melee broke out which was quickly quelled. Later MacDonald and MacLellan were put off for fighting. Hard play was in evidence throughout with tackling being particularly vicious on both sides. Goey Bauld went off in the last half with a slight back injury.

Wanderers: Spruin, Joudrey, Dickinson, Bauld, Hutton, Eaton, West, Vaughn, Lownds, Arthurs, Craig, MacLellan, Meagher, Wall.



Joe Feindel, Bill Martell, Sig Neilson, Lew Sutherland, Norm MacRitchie (Capt.), Bert Vail, Web Macdonald, Charlie Burke, Coach Ralston, John Jefferson, Bus Phillips, Lawrence MacIvor, Dewar MacLeod, Alec MacIntosh, "Yank" Forsythe, Russ Webber.

### Highlanders Are Successful As Cubs Lose Game

The Cubs suffered a 10-3 defeat at the hands of the P. E. I. Highlanders Saturday when, although holding play well into their opponents field for the greater part of the game, the kilties broke through to make the winning scores. Bruce Murray neatly made a penalty shot early in the second half for the Cubs only score.

The Highlanders tallied their first try in the first half when MacInnes made a break-through run down the center of the field and then made a cross-field kick that put J. A. MacDonald over the line. Filliter made a nice convert and his kicking throughout the game helped the Highlanders to hold off the Cub assault.

Second score for the visitors came when the Cubs made a multitude of errors to allow them over the line. Zatanan fumbled on a safety touch and Keefe fell on it to count for a try. Filliter again converted. The Cubs came forward gamely again but were unable to get far enough

### ARTS AND SCIENCE DEFAULT FIRST OF INTERFAC GAMES

On Wednesday afternoon the Engineers turned out a team of 18 men for intermediate football to oppose Arts and Science. But it seems that the weather kept the Arts and Science team (if they have one) off the field, and they did not even turn out one man.

### FOOTBALL SEASON ENDED

The football season is definitely over at Dalhousie. Efforts to get a game between Dal and Acadia O. T. C.'s for Remembrance Day failed.

St. Mary's have won the Intermediate League as a result of the Cubs' decision to default the game that was scheduled for Saturday. St. Mary's was undefeated in her three games.

into their opponents grounds to score effectively.

With only a minute or two to play Referee Ken Harvey ordered Bill Hagen off the field. Hagen refused to go after which the referee called the game and proclaimed the Highlanders the winners.

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## SPORT SHOTS BY DON BLACK

In answer to those who have at various times criticized our views and their presentation, we present an excerpt from a column printed in the Halifax Chronicle, Nov. 1, by W. J. (Ace) Foley. As Mr. Foley has had considerably more experience in writing than we have and has also apparently run up against the same complaints, we present his views forthwith:

A fellow who can't take criticism shouldn't appear in public. And this goes for sports writers as well as athletes and sports officials. An athlete who appears before a crowd is inviting criticism if he fails to play well.

An official—referee or umpire—is inviting criticism when he steps on the field. If he is intelligent at all he knows his decisions won't please everybody. But he steps out there to do his best—hoping his best will be satisfactory.

A sports writer does the same. He tries to explain the weak spots in the hope they will be strengthened. But his main objective is to write an interesting story—a story telling the facts, as he sees them, embellished with what is known in newspaper circles as "color".

If somebody gets hurt in the telling of the story that is unfortunate. It is unfortunate because the athlete or official is not efficient or, in other words, is out of his class.

Some people believe, because they were hurt in some way, that the writer has been unduly unkind and that the stinging words were inspired by an intense dislike by the writer for the target of the abuse.

Knowing sports writers as I do, I do not for a moment believe that version. Personally I harbor no ill will toward any athlete or official. If at any time you feel I have written some unkind thing about you, please tell me.

Of course we could be rude and tell our critics to go jump in the Arm, but this, we believe, is a reasonable attitude. This applies to what we write for the Gazette or any other paper. We can also give what we consider a good and valid reason for nearly everything we have written. (Intermediate football team please note). There is, however, the possibility of compositor's errors, etc., but we do not hide behind them. Let's know your grievances!

The football team redeemed itself nobly Saturday, but unfortunately they found their fighting spirit just about two weeks too late. Wanderers, however, got theirs and comparative scores ought to show which is the better team.

A chance to play Acadia was a decided possibility at the first of this week, but it has since gone the way of all suggestions that flavored of intercollegiate sport.

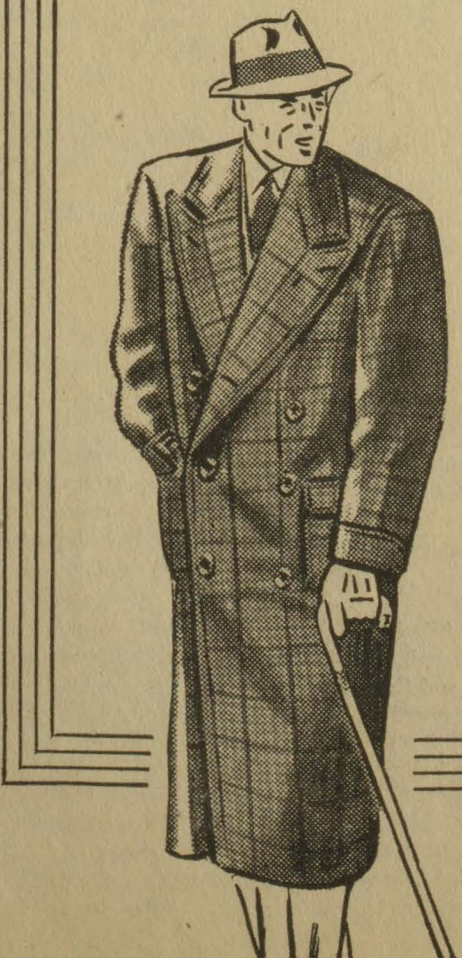
We approve of the attitude towards this intercollegiate sport under present conditions, but it is to be noted that the Western universities have found those conditions were not what they thought they were when they signed the agreement to abandon the sports. They have therefore asked for and received permission from the national college organization by which the ordinance was passed, to continue their regular program and are proceeding with their regular games.

It was pointed out on this page some time ago that the movement started with the Students' Council of the University of Alberta. It might be worth the time and energy of the council of a Maritime university to look into the matter, as there does not seem to be general satisfaction with the present arrangements.

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