

FOOTBALL

DAL.

vs.

WANDERERS

AT STUDLEY, 3 P. M.
SATURDAY, OCT. 25

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

by DON BLACK

We hope to give you a weekly review of what happens on campuses across Canada. Interspersed humorous (?) remarks are from exchanges.

Chief news of the week comes from Varsity and Queens. At Victoria College, Toronto, Dr. W. T. Brown was invested as new Chancellor while Queens distributed a number of honorary degrees to various dignitaries, celebrating the centenary of that institution.

Dorothy Parker is quoted: Life is a cycle of glorious song, A medley of extemporanea, And love is a thing that can never go wrong, And I am Marie of Rumania.

From U.B.C.: "I haven't heard a squeak out of you since we started dancing." "Oh, I'm pretty well oiled."

The Brunswick notes another deficit in student spending this year and the N.B.—P.E.I. Rugby championship gained by a victory over St. Dunstons.

Also from the Brunswick: Two coeds were making up after a quarrel. "Well, let's call it even" said one. She raised her coke bottle. "So here's looking at you, and Heaven knows that's an effort".

At Saskatchewan, they are counting military training as an Arts credit, done here in the first year of war and then abandoned. War Science classes are also held and military mathematics, advanced, (given in the air training course) and Theory of flight also given in air training, are accepted as Arts credits.

The Sheaf also presents a bouquet to auto drivers cooperating with the voluntary rationing of gasoline. At the Reunion Day football game last year there were 300 cars. This year there were 299. CARRY ON CANADA!

GOOSERY RHYME

Jack and Jill went to the dance, A-drinking rum and porter They got so drunk they did some things They really hadn't orter.

—Sheaf.

One Moment Please

A Post-Grad meeting to elect a representative to the Council will be held in Room 3 of the Arts Building on Tuesday, October 28. The President of the Students' Council will be presiding.

The Medical Society wishes to issue a challenge to any other society for an Inter-Faculty Football match to be played at Studley Law or Engineering Societies please note. The Doctors are the 1941 Interfaculty champs and are anxious to prove their claim to the 1942 title. A general apathy among the other societies has prevented a regular schedule being formed, but any societies wishing to play need only to make known their desire to Red Payne.

A tea dance is being planned for November 1 after the Acadia match. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Ken Jones, Blanchard Wiswell and Chris Arkley.

The D.A.A.C. executive is to hold a meeting on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Revision of the budget will be main topic under consideration.

To the soft strains of Jerry Naugler's orchestra and with the jolting jouncing of jitterbugs, the Students' Council dance last night passed by without a hitch. An enjoyable time was had by all, and more especially so since it was all free for nothing. At last we start to get something for that ten bucks—maybe.

To date no one has made application for the post of Bulletin Board Editor. The position is still open for anyone who wishes to apply to M. M. RANKIN, Secretary-Treasurer, Dalhousie Council of Students, 98½ Edward Street. The position carries with it a salary of \$25.

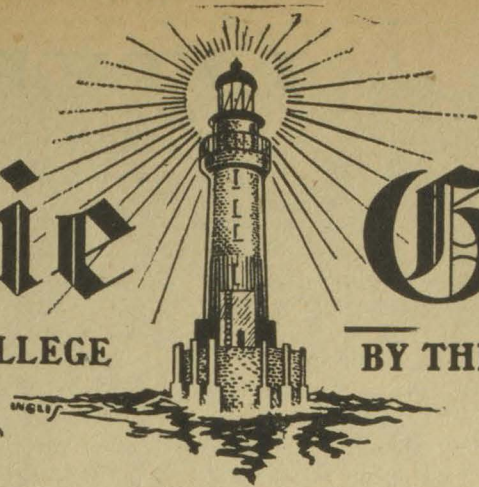
At a meeting of the Law Society on Tuesday, plans were made to hold the Law Ball on November 14, at the Nova Scotian Hotel. All profits from the dance will be donated to the Queen's Canadian Fund. The arrangements are in the hands of Walt Gaudet, who is assisted by Arkie Vaughan and Web MacDonald.

An Amateur Snapshot Contest has been announced by the Editors of the Year Book. A prize of \$5.00 dollars is to be awarded the winning snapshot. All entries must be handed in to the Gazette Office by Nov. 15.

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE

BY THE SEA"



VOL. LXXIV

HALIFAX, N. S., OCTOBER 24, 1941

No. 4

ATTENTION! CHOOSE YOUR SWEATER QUEEN!

Who is Dalhousie's Lana Turner? The Gazette means to find out regardless of the Hayes office.

Hundreds of loosely sweated, tightly sweated and moderately sweated coeds stroll on the campus each day. Who is your favorite?

Think this over carefully? It is a decision of utmost importance. You select your nominee for the title and we'll gather in the votes next week. Wait for next week's Gazette for further instructions to cast your ballott.

The rules are as follows:

1. No lobbying during class hours.
2. Any coed who has worn a sweater on the campus this year is eligible for this high honor.
3. Girls can vote as well as boys.
4. "Sloppy joes", form fitters and just plain sweaters make the wearer eligible.

Cast a vote! Roll out your best wool masterpieces girls and give the sheep a thrill! See next week's GAZETTE! Who is Dal's Lana?

FROSH BERATED BY A. & S. EXECUTIVE

At a meeting of the Freshman class held yesterday afternoon in the Chem Theatre, representatives of the Arts and Science Society presented a summary of the Society and its functions. Inez Smith, president of the Society denounced the "rumors" that have been circulated and which have been calculated to undermine the Society. Miss Smith was followed by Alec MacIntosh who spoke on the same general topic but his remarks seemed more to the point. The meeting seemed destined to deteriorate into a name calling contest as the Gazette was brought under fire because of its Editorial of October 17, which boosted the Legendary "Studley Society".

A vote as to whether the class should join the Arts and Science Society was proposed by Miss Smith but for some unaccountable reason the votes were not collected and no decision was made. In an attempt to keep the matter within the family, the next spaker was Colin Smith, who denounced everyone in general for not properly introducing the Freshmen to the various campus societies, and the Effective Speaking Club particularly.

The meeting was concluded with an announcement by Pres. Russell that a pep rally would be held on the night preceding the Acadia Game.

A meeting of the Arts and Science Society is to be held on Tuesday noon in the Chemistry Theatre. Nominations for Student Council bye-elections will be held. A new D.A.A.C. representative must be elected as well as a Secretary-Treasurer for the Society. A large turnout is requested. Take some interest in your student government.

OTTAWA DECREES MILITARY TRAINING FOR MEDS

McGill Burns Hitler in Effigy Gigantic Parade

Montreal, Oct. 22. (C.U.P.)—The biggest military display ever held by a Canadian University took place tonight as the McGill Reserve Training Battalion and members of the armed forces stationed in Montreal paraded to Molson Stadium for a military tattoo and college pep rally.

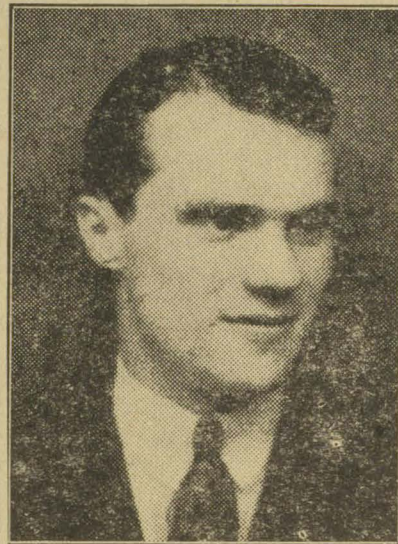
They were followed by McGill freshmen and freshettes carrying torches bearing aloft a ten foot effigy of Hitler constructed for the occasion by the architecture students. After a singsong led by the McGill Glee Club, an exhibition football match and an address by William Strang, well known C. B. C. director the proceedings were climaxed by gleeful burning of Hitler's effigy. Since the Fuehrer was signally honored on this occasion, he was fittingly invited to attend.

Accordingly the president of the Students' Society last night dispatched a telegram to Hitler explaining the significance of the occasion and promised him a warm reception if he should arrive in time. The telegram said in part, "To ensure a speedy flight we recommend that you book with Italian agents. We apologize for the short notice but dress as-bestos you can".

The feuhrer replied with regrets, stating that he was having a hot time in Russia and altho appreciating the honor could not attend another house warming. He also remarked that if we would be so kind as to call off a certain bull-dog that was worrying him he would take great pains to visit us in the very near future.

BUDGETS SLASHED

Leads S. M. C. Camp



ROBERT S. BILHEIMER

Association Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, who will lead the annual S.C.M. fall camp being held at Seabright this weekend. Mr. Bilheimer will also speak at St. Andrew's Church Sunday evening. Rev. Hugh MacMillan, National Secretary of the S.C.M., will be another leader at the camp.

RETRENCHMENT POLICY ADOPTED BY COUNCIL

ENDORSES WAR EFFORT BROADCAST

It was revealed at a meeting of the Student Council, held last Monday evening, that a sharp decrease in enrolment of students would lead to a severe curtailment of expenditures this year. A check on registration indicated that the Student Body would be reduced by approximately 150 students; a resultant loss in income of \$1500. It was decided by the Council, after prolonged debate on the question, that an effort should be made to continue as much as possible the regular extra-curricular activities of the University.

DELTA GAMMA PLANS WAR WORK

The first formal meeting of Delta Gamma was well represented on Wednesday evening, by both Freshettes and upper class women.

The meeting got off to a good start by several elections. Those elected were:

- Debating Manager—Anita Rosenblum
- Freshette Representative—Norrie Douglas
- Senior Representative—Marjorie Saunders
- Junior Representative—Anne Mackley
- Sophomore Representative—Chris Arkley

For the benefit of the Freshettes, each officer of Delta Gamma and the managers of D.G.A.C. gave a report of the year's plans, which seem to be very satisfactory, and then general discussion and questioning showed that enthusiasm was felt.

Next there was discussed the question of Open House at Shirreff Hall, and it was decided only certain Saturdays would be used, beginning Nov. 1. Tickets are to be sold before each of the events.

War work was discussed for the greater part of the meeting, and the decision is that more, in the way of knitting, will be undertaken this year.

A dance in aid of the Community Chest is to be planned, by a committee of three, consisting of Barbara Sieniewicz, Nancy Berringer Doshie Stairs. This dance will be held later in the season.

In accordance with this, a policy of retrenchment will be attempted. Current expenses are to be cut to a minimum in order that they may be met by current revenue. The Council considers it the wisest course to leave the reserve funds untouched for future years in the event that the war should continue to make serious inroads into the registration.

Drastic changes in the budgets of all the student societies was considered necessary and it was decided that all should be cut by at least 25%. No investments in war bonds or donations to various funds as were made last year are to be attempted. Final decision on the budgets was postponed until next Tuesday evening. Meanwhile temporary allotments were made to Sodales and to the D.A.A.C. in order to enable these societies to carry on until their final budgets shall be clarified.

A letter from the Alma Mater Society of U.B.C., which outlined plans being made for a nation-wide radio broadcast by Canadian universities in an effort to let people know just what lines of endeavor universities are aiding the war effort was presented to the representatives. The society requested that Dalhousie lend its support in an all out effort to put the scheme across. The meeting wholeheartedly endorsed the program and authorized that U.B.C. be notified of Dalhousie's intention to cooperate in the proposition.

Discussion as to the feasibility of an outdoor rink for the campus was postponed until some definite decisions as to the budgets should be arrived at.

? DIPO ?

(Dalhousie Institute of Public Opinion)

Price and Wage Control.

To the question, "Do you approve of the Government's proposed system of price and wage control?" 65% answered "Yes" and 33% "No". 2% said they didn't know anything about it and didn't give a d— what the Government did.

Should Britain Invade the Continent Now?

Of those quizzed, 87% said that they did not think that this was the opportune time for Britain to make an invasion of the German-held channel coast.

Do You Think That Intercollegiate Sports Should Be Banned For the Duration?

Of 38 students quizzed, 37 were against the existing ban on intercollegiate sports. The other one looked around warily and said in a low whisper, "Yes, but please don't quote me." Apparently he was a secret agent from Acadia.

Are You In Favor of a Campus Rink at Dal?

74½% answered this in the affirmative. 10% declared that they could think of more pleasant ways in which to spend their money, but wouldn't elaborate on this, while 5% could not think and so had no opinion to offer. The remaining ½% can be accounted for by two individuals who thought the idea "novel", to say the least, and suggested that when there wasn't any ice we could turn the rink into a swimming pool.

Come One Come All to the MED BALL

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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AN IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT

Some sixteen students believe they have a real grouch against someone. They are members of the Zoology 2 class who are being asked by the professor of their class to attend labs on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and by the military authorities to take training on one or other of those afternoons, no matter how they choose their company. When approached about the matter, the professor refused absolutely to change the hour of the lab. The military authorities were just as adamant in refusing to consider any change in the hours of training.

So the situation stands at present. Sixteen students are being torn between military training (compulsory) and a Zoology lab (compulsory). The choice apparently is that of a court martial or a pluck. The solution is altogether beyond the power of the students, who are apparently the victims of a squeeze-play. The matter can be solved only by some cooperation between the military and university authorities. It may be possible to have the time of the lab period changed, although that would probably be difficult. It should not be forgotten, however, that the military training program is something added to the university course and that it should fit itself in as much as possible. If a number of pre-medical students are being deprived of an important, indeed a necessary part of a compulsory class, then it is up to the military authorities to devise a time-table which will not do so.

One reason for the lack of evening training periods this year is said to be that they would inconvenience the training staff. No doubt evening periods are inconvenient, as much for students as for their officers. The main function of a university, however, is education, and the inconvenience even of a large number of people should not stand in the way of that. The government, in introducing the present training program in the universities, intended to interfere with classes as little as possible. It is inevitable that some students should have to modify their schedules slightly in order to conform to the hours of military training, but a situation in which the military time-table prevents a whole pre-medical class from attending a compulsory class is intolerable.

VOTE IF YOU CAN

This coming Tuesday the voters of Nova Scotia go to the polls to elect a government. Owing to a ruling of the present administration, students are allowed to vote only at their homes, and not where they attend college. For this reason a large proportion of university students are being deprived of a chance to cast a vote. Acadia students protested against this action, but there has been no murmur at Dalhousie.

For such as are allowed to vote, the casting of a ballot ought to be a serious matter. Students have a definite interest in seeing that progressive candidates are given a chance to express their ideas on the floor of the house. No one with any sort of an education can fail to see that the present world situation is directly due to lack of foresight in government. Official unconcern over the condition of the working-class aided more than any other single factor in bringing Hitler and his imitators to power. Students, in casting their ballots, would be well-advised to consider lest they aid in electing the same kind of government in Nova Scotia.

It is interesting to find a widespread turning away from the leadership of the two major parties in British Columbia. The C. C. F., a working-class party, has succeeded in doubling its strength in the Legislature of that province. Nova Scotians would do well to consider the significance of this trend.

HOLD THAT TIGER

It has always been considered a mark of ill-breeding to dare to suggest at Dalhousie that cheering at football games is permissible, let alone that it ought to be encouraged. Neighboring universities have spoken endlessly about the lack of college spirit at Dalhousie and we have accepted just about all they have said—at least until they begin to insult Dalhousie and to suggest that it is no better than Mount Allison, Acadia, etc.

Despite this universal reputation the fact remains that Dalhousians are proud of their college, their societies, and their football teams. They even like to see their teams win and they will cheer for them as well as any other student body—if they get the chance. Students, however loyal they may be, cannot be expected to cheer heartily without some planning on the part of their student government. Energetic (and pretty) cheer-leaders who know their jobs can make even a listless crowd rise to their feet. Dalhousians, even now sensing the possibility of another league championship, are just about ready to yell their heads off. What more opportune time for the Council to look up a few pretty cheer-leaders?

Dalhousians have always prided themselves on the individualism which has been fostered on the campus. Although small, Dalhousie has always been a university, seeking to cultivate those qualities of mind and spirit with which its students have been born rather than to turn out a mass production line of "Joe Colleges". The typical Dalhousie product has not boasted a great deal about his university, but he has taken away with him a certain amount of wisdom, some of it derived from the reading of books, some of it found elsewhere. It is a good thing that that has been so, and few have regretted the atmosphere of individuality at Dalhousie. But once in a while Dalhousians decide to cheer for the college which they have always believed to be the best in the Maritimes, and when they do they deserve pretty cheer-leaders.

LITERARY

"THE WHITE CLIFFS"
by Alice Duer Miller

Among the new books of poetry one has won both popularity and acclaim. That book is Alice Duer Miller's "The White Cliffs". Miss Miller is not entirely new to the reading public, but her fame has been increased considerably by this, her latest book of poems. The book is a selection of short poems making up a cycle and telling the story of the author's life. She, an American girl, went to England for a brief visit. At her first dance she was enchanted by the English faces, the English manners, and her first sight of the Order of the Garter. Of course she fell in love with a young Englishman. In her descriptions of the people she neither over-emphasizes their faults and foibles nor over-accentuates their attributes. She paints a truly charming picture of the home of her beloved, an old manor in Devonshire that boasts of a Drake's walk. She gives a fine character sketch of the lady of the manor, who became her mother-in-law, and describes the family ghost with a delightful brevity.

The outbreak of the first World War lends poignance and a certain excitement to her love story. When she marries, the poignancy is increased by the circumstances. At this point in the book she has written two lovely lyrics, "Why do we fall in love?", and a second reminiscent of Wordsworth's sonnet written on Westminster Bridge. The letter she receives from her father

is the most humorous of the poems in the cycle. In it she rehearses the various American grievances against England with a fine whimsicality, and a noteworthy absence of bitterness.

She becomes the mother of an English son whom calamities of the war leave heir to the estate in Devon. The crisis in the book arrives when she is faced with the necessity of sending her son into a second World War, possibly to die as his father had done.

One reader who remained remarkably unmoved by "The White Cliffs" offered his criticism in a terse sentence, "It is very good propaganda." This remark undoubtedly contains more than an atom of truth, but the book is propaganda of the least objectionable type. The style is neither novel, nor it is always perfectly suited to the subject matter. Occasionally the versification becomes obtuse. This is not a book of great poetry. Several of the lyrics have a quality that seems best described as charm, though the term is hardly adequate to express the feeling that they arouse. On the whole, "The White Cliffs" is a timely and attractive book of verse, and its popularity at this time is probably greater than its artistic value could demand in any work of like worth based on a different topic. It is still worth the three-quarters of an hour that are required to read it.

L. E. B.

A SUGGESTION TO DANCE COMMITTEES

(Letter to the Editor)

Now that the Med and Law Balls are once more rolling around, the conversation in common rooms seems to be the same as in years gone by, i.e. That such dances are plenty expensive without buying flowers for milady. As usual, some groups get together and everyone decides—no flowers, and as usual, some of the campus big shots will turn up with their gals sporting two bucks worth of roses. And just as usual, those that don't come across are henceforth and forevermore, skinflints.

Of course we all know that a corsage is very nice. Thoughtful, and all that sort of thing. But

after all, they are of no earthly good. They don't last, and even if they did, they're still too expensive . . .

So I suggest that small souvenirs, pins, badges, tags, or what else have you, be sold by the committee, and further that while their purchase should not be compulsory, flowers without such souvenir be forbidden, and further, that all profits (which could be considerable) be turned over to the Red Cross or some other worthy organization. It would benefit all.

Other universities have used this plan to good advantage. Why can't we?

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The FEATURE FOLIO

THE MENTOR

SELECTION AND CARE OF ROOMMATES

One Major Problem confronting all College Students is that of Living with Mate. Have courage, this is not a dissertation on Marital Relations, but rather a survey of the correct procedure in the Care and Selection of Roommates. This is of Extreme Significance, and thus considerable care must be exercised in the Ultimate Selection. Many students, who chose unwisely, have lived the Wrong Kind of Life for years, without realizing it. This is not only Detrimental, but Demoralizing. Here, then, are a few simple rules for your guidance in making the proper selection. (Note: Caution must be exercised, as the selection of a roommate of the opposite sex is Frowned Upon by modern society.)

The first consideration, in choosing your mate, should be that of Size. This cannot be too highly emphasized. Do not be Impulsive, but choose Deliberately. Ascertain, at the very beginning, his size in Shirts, Sox, Suits, etc., before making any definite moves. Consider carefully his taste in Ties. YOU will be judged by the clothes he wears, so it will be to your Ultimate Advantage to make this your first Criterion.

Next in importance to Size, is Shape. This should be given flattering attention. The importance of this cannot be too Highly Emphasized. Exercise the Utmost Discrimination. Remember, you may have to sleep with him. Endeavour to select a mate who will conform to yourself, your bed, etc. This is Invaluable Training for later life.

You will be advised to conduct a Thorough Investigation of his Habits. It is essential that he smokes the Right Brand of Cigarettes, uses the Proper Type of Razor Blade and Shaving Soap, and reads all the best Magazines. His personal Habits should be Examined Minutely, though it is often easier to Mould Him outright, than to find some one possessing all the necessary qualifications. If he has the awkward disposition to study far into the night, he can be quelled by Dousing the Lights. If he snores, Douse him.

When possible, select a mate that is taking, or has taken, the same classes that you are. If the former, make sure he does the required work in these. This will be of the Greatest Benefit to you. Be sure to arrange your classes on different periods, so that his exercises can be safely passed in as your own. This has Endless Possibilities. If he has already taken the class, his old exercises will come in handy in the same manner.

Of no mean importance in your ultimate choice is consideration of his Financial Status. It will be to your advantage to pick an Affluent Mate, for often, when the pinch is felt, he will be more than ornamental. The value of this will be brought home in Laundry Savings, effected by letting him pay for it. Many, who chose wisely in this way, actually made money on laundries.

It will be extremely difficult to find all these virtues in one Mate. To eliminate these difficulties, select two or more, and start a Fraternity House. Here all are combined in one, and if you let these suggestions be your guide, you should have an enjoyable and profitable College Career.

RUFUS RAYNE FROM RANGOON

Episode 2

Swansong on the Swanee or How Much Hokum?

Wilbur P. Fizzleque was dancing about in unholy disgust, writhing because George Moose-ears had supposed that he was really Galling Schmidt because as he said he wasn't. There could be no doubt as to the truth of his words because at the very moment Galling and Ignatz could be seen doing the "Aren't we grand" fandango over the backs of hapless freshmen, mostly Eternal, while the various arts and seances played about their heads like little green seraphims. Every once in a while the head of Fed-up Bustle could be seen protruding from the sticky mass, shriek-

ing to high heaven. "I am Schmidt-ten".

... We were transported once more to the sea of blood, where Major Hokum was floating placidly by on a lotus leaf, wafting gentle orders to his men who could be discerned sinking slowly—ever so slowly. A piercing scream pierced the Ether. Bob Swansdown was meanwhile meekly meandering from the menacing Major, who screamed constantly in his ears, "I will pay, you will pay, he will pay". The timid Swansdown then lifted up his voice in a swansong, pathetically muttering, "I don't want to be a Paymaster. I want to go back to the mire, where I belong."

And so far on through the night. All is deathly stillness. Nothing can be heard but the song of a bird and the steady "thump, thump, thump" of presumptuous Dalhousians being kicked out of a dance by saintly Acadians, glorying in their sportsmanship and their hospitality.

Well, Rufus Rayne is back, isn't he? Is it too good to last?

The March of Grime

While we hate to mention one person more than several times in these columns, we wish to extend our sympathy to Miss W. whose misfortune during the recent Shirreff Hall initiation caused us much worry. We wish her a speedy recovery, that we can really get something on her.

The sudden increase in the number of players on the team at Acadia was said to be due to the Free dance for the players afterwards, though more, perhaps, for the charming escorts provided. This dance, we understand, was the only Free thing about the game. Lowland hospitality.

We are sure that Col. Oland will be greatly pleased to hear of Don's promotion to corporal. Can this be the reward of knowing how to operate a motion picture projector, or something else.

We are eagerly waiting for the first meeting of the Arts and Science Society, which seems long overdue—like the Students' Handbook. Can it be that the executive is leary about throwing itself to the wolves, or that they are trying to talk the Freshmen into something. Where does it stand, re the Students' Council.

And speaking of the Shirreff Hall initiation, we understand that the inspired harpies who were in charge of the affairs amply fulfilled Mr. Kipling's statement about the 'female of the species'.

Garrick

A Famous Players Theatre

Tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday

"PARACHUTE BATTALION"

—and—

"FATHER TAKES A WIFE"

Wednes. - Thurs. - Friday

"INVISIBLE KILLER"

and "TORTURE SHIP"

—in—

"IT STARTED WITH EVE"

—in—

"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"

with

Glen Miller and his Orchestra

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs.

October 28, 29, 30

Ronald Colman - Ann Lee

—in—

My Life With Caroline

Friday, Saturday, Monday

Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 3

"Dive Bomber"

with ERROL FLYNN

FRED MacMURRAY

—in—

"THEY MET IN BOMBAY"

and

"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"

—in—

"THEY MET IN BOMBAY"

and

"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"

—in—

"THEY MET IN BOMBAY"

T-SQUARE

I suppose everyone feels happy about the game last Saturday, but we know some people who didn't do so well—how come so many engineers went stag?? I guess Lynn was right when she told me 'tis a cruel, cruel world. But, no one minded MUCH, for all disappointment must have vanished in the warmth of the hospitality (-) shown us at Acadia.

It seems that Fred Russell likes variety—doesn't Jean mind, Fred? But Fred's not the only one—even Bruce Bauld finds time—so tis said—to see someone besides "the little girl across the street." Our humble apologies to Mr. Campbell, we didn't know you were interested in fusillages, etc. Hey! who's this guy who absorbed three hotfoots without batting an eye.

Does Anybody Know Why???

... Don Moir thinks that fuzz can make a moustache—or is it that you just don't want Fowler to get ahead of you. You might both profit by a few tips from Marty Skinner.

... Verene and Bennett thought that one 'il bottle would bring that ole' feeling. (When interviewed Bennett said, quote, "Gee! I'm sleepy, wish I could go to bed.")

... Johnny Rogers is often called "Sure Can." Wonder if there's anything to the rumor that when a pal crooned "Oh Johnny! How you can love." the girl friend said "Boy! he sure can."

... Why Mussett is burning to get to Sackville—to bad you can't take a ferry boat Bob!

... Why, Engineer Robnison is sporting a fancy ensemble of yellow tie and red shirt. Could be that he thinks himself a rival to Romeo Russell. Boy! you can't criticize Freshman spirit this year.

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—We bet that Betty B. (H.C.A.) will vouch for his abilities.

We have a shining example of a model engineer in our own midst. All Fellow-Freshmen would do well to study Lantz. His inretest in education is amazing—he even likes school teachers.

THEE STAR SPECIAL ***

Boy! Those New Glasgow McLeans sure can wow 'em, or should that word be woo? Even a bus-seat doesn't cramp the style.

Well, 'til the next blotch on the escutcheon, remember we always think of your welfare.

D. O. P. E.

The Dalhousie Organ of Puerile Enigmas

(The results of this survey show a lamentable ignorance of the facts of life. It seems inevitable that the identity of William P. Fizzleque is destined to remain a mystery, comparable to the Sphynx and English 2—Ed.)

WHO IS WILBUR P. FIZZLEQUE?

Jim Campbell, 3rd Year Science.

I'm d..d if I know. Some of the professors are probably fizzleques, if the truth were known.

Leon Chapman, 2 Year Engineering. I have't got any ideas. (You're telling me. Ed.)

John McLellan, 2nd Year Arts.

Wilbur P. Fizzleque... (hysterical laughter)... I dunno, but it sounds pretty good. Is it really somebody, or are you foolin' Wilbur

P. Fizzl-e-q-u-e (disappears weakly into a classroom).

Ewart Burke, 2nd Year Science.

My guess is Professor Jewitt.

Fred Taylor, 1st Year Arts.

Who? Never heard of him. He's probably one of the brothers of Yehudi.

J. B. French, 4th Year Science.

That's a heavy question. Probably the same as he was last year...

(reflectively) whoever he was then.

Roy, Any Old Year.

Prof. Douglas, that's who it is, and he'll bear watchin, too.

That's the fellow all right. (Mutters something about slandering his coffee.)

Don Moir, 3rd Year Engineering.

I'll bet he's W. P. himself.

George Mosher, 1st Year Commerce.

Colin Smith, (naturally).



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Tigers Blunt Acadia's Axe ... Cubs Scalped

Take Axemen By Storm

The Dalhousie Tigers kept in step with the Navy at the top of the Halifax City Rugby League by defeating the Acadia Axemen 8-5 at the latter's field last Saturday.

The initial kick-off found Dal playing with the sun and wind at their back. There was an exchange of kicks between the opposing full-backs, with Webber holding his own in the duel. Following a scrum at centre-field, the highly-touted Acadia backfield went into action, and carried the ball to the Dal five yard line, where Web MacDonald managed to clutch the last man by the ankle and bring him down. The play returned to centre-field, but again, the Acadia scrum heeled the ball, and the three-quarter line hiked it down the field. This time Webber stopped the second last man, but the Acadia player's pass to "Whiff" Anderson was good, and Anderson carried it across for the first score of the game. The Axemen made the convert from a point directly in front of Dal's posts, and the score read 5-0 for the Wolfville squad.

During the next ten minutes, the play was entirely in the Acadia half of the field, with the gold and black team doing everything but carry the ball over.

Following a scrum on the Axemen's twenty-five yard line, Marty MacDonald took the ball and snakehipped his way through the entire Wolfville team to ring up Dal's first try on a beautiful effort. Jack McKenzie's attempt to convert was successful, the ball grazing the top of the bar, and the game was all tied up.

Play had only been resumed for a few minutes when the Dal forwards heeled the ball cleanly at centre-field and McIntosh took it on the run. The Dal backfield had shifted into high gear, and the ball went from McIntosh to Jo-Jo Feindel to Yank Forsythe to "Andy" Anderson, who fell on it, with half the Acadia team atop him. The convert attempt was from a difficult angle, and was unsuccessful.

All the scoring had been done in the first half, and the second half opened with Dal playing into the sun and wind, and the Acadians hungry for another score. However, play in this period was about even, with the scene of action shifting continually from one end of the field to the other. The Axemen's backfield seemed unable to click, being hampered by the spirited drive and the hard tackling of the Tigers.

And so the game ended with Dal protecting its three point lead, and the Acadia fans setting up fruitless pleas for scores by their team.

Tigers:
Fullback: Webber
Three-quarters: Feindel, McLean, McKenzie, Marty McDonald.
Halves: Forsythe, McIntosh, McCormack.
Forwards: McIvor, Anderson, McGregor, Ideson, Wilson, Web McDonald.

INTERMEDIATE GAME

The Dal Cubs played an exhibition match with the Acadia Intermediates in a session preliminary to the senior game on Saturday afternoon, and came out on the zero end of a 6-0 score. The Acadians trotted out a backfield which seemed to be the equal of anything seen in senior circles this season, and their speed was the factor which turned the tide in favour of the Little Hatchets. In the first few minutes of the game, Joe Cantwell's kick was blocked on the Acadia twenty-five yard stripe, and the ball was recovered by the Acadians who whipped down the field to elude all pursuit, and carry it over.

The Cubs were playing with the wind at their backs, and at this point in the struggle began to press dangerously. However, they lost more than one golden opportunity by kicking too far, and giving the junior Axemen an opportunity to touch the ball down behind their own posts for safeties. Zatsman of the Cubs was doing noble work

(Continued on Col. 4)

SPORT Spice

by AL. MacLEOD

Somewhere in this favored land the little children sing;
The bands are playing somewhere, and all the church bells ring;
For each Dalhousie student the sun is shining bright,
Each tongue is singing rhapsodies, and every heart is light;
The Tigers are elated, and the campus shouts their fame,
But there is no joy in Wolfville,—for the Axemen lost the game.

"Corn", you say? Perhaps so, but with prices going up . . . The way those Tigers turned on the heat last Saturday was a joy to this old heart. Acadia has a fast, aggressive team, and it takes a better-than-average team to beat them, but the Dalhousie fifteen had enough on the ball to do it, perhaps not easily, but at least effectively. More than one Dalhousie devotee called frantically for aspirin when the Axemen took a 5-0 lead midway through the first half, but neither lad nor lass wavered from a firm conviction that the gold and black must not, and would not, be defeated.

In the last analysis, however, it wasn't finish, or polish, that won the day. The Axemen had a scrum that compared favourably with ours, and their backfield was faster. Further, they had beaten the Navy, while the Navy had beaten us, so they had a certain psychological feeling of security. What did beat them, was a large portion of what the intellectuals call "intestinal fortitude", and the Tigers had it in abundance. To those who had witnessed their lackadaisical play in the Dal-Navy game, it was a revelation to see the Tigers tear in and pour it on. This column, therefore, has selected a lovely bouquet of orchids which it herewith delivers to Burnie and his boys, with our compliments for a piece of work well done.

And while we've always been short on predictions, we do maintain that the Tigers can win the league championship if they'll only keep up to the standard of play they set in their latest, and best joust with the foe. There will be no winning with slipshod playing. The other teams in the league have rounded into form, and will be laying for the Tiger pelt. It will take hard practice and hard playing, and a large measure of support from the Dalhousie student body. But it can be done.

The Mount Allison Argosy this week comes out with a statement that at Dal "interest in football is virtually dead", which seems to be a premature, thoughtless and unfounded observation. It would seem to indicate that Dalhousie students are not behind their winning team; that we are a group of unenthusiast cynics, who know the price of everything and the

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TAKE AXEMEN—

in protecting the Dal line from assault, but Bruce Bauld was having difficulty with his kicks, although he was making good headway when he carried the ball.

In the closing moments of the first half, following a scrum on the Dal twenty-five, Stairs of Acadia slipped through the Dal defence to register the Acadian's second and last try. The Cubs were in there fighting all the way, tackling hard and generally roughing it up, but the slippery Acadia three-quarter line was too fast for them.

Don Kirkpatrick played a heads-up game as picking quarter, while Ken Jones and Tom Rogers were excellent in their tackling and ball carrying respectively.

Tigers Share Top

The standing in the Halifax City Rugby as of today is as follows:

	W.	L.	Ppc.
Tigers	3	1	.750
Navy	3	1	.750
St. Mary's	2	2	.500
Acadia	1	2	.333
Wanderers	0	3	.000

In games this Saturday, St. Mary's will travel to Acadia to take on the Axemen, while the Dal Tigers will be at home to the Wanderers on the Studley field. Navy will be idle.

SPORT SPICE—

value of nothing. Do Mount A students think that we have no faith in our football team, and that we won't raise a foot, hand or voice to support it, no matter how well it performs? Perhaps there are a few of us who profess to be absolutely devoid of interest in all things relative to sport, "but even such a man, so faint, so spiritless, so dull, so dead in look, so woe-begone" (Shakespeare: Henry IV) could not but swell with pride at the Tigers' showing in the City League. We do not think small beer of ourselves. We are behind our team to a man, and win or lose we shall applaud, fortissimo, their gridiron struggles.

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