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Compulsory Training Feature of College Life

Campus Invaded By Freshmen Hordes NEW COMMITTEE APPOINTED FOR MILITARY EDUCATION

Members Of Class Forty-Four Welcomed By Campus Officials

What is under the green bow? That is the question that upperclassmen have been asking for the past three days and all they get is the usual silence or belated wit of the Frosh.



BOB WALTER, B.Sc., Dal '40 Last week came tragic news that Bob Walter, who received his Bachelor of Science degree from Dalhousie in May, had been the victim of a fatal hunting accident.

By his cheerful personality and his several interests, Bob was well known to Dalhousie students of the past four years. During the two years between '37 and '39 he sat on the Council of the Students; last year he was President of the Engineering Society. On the gym mats and the basketball floor, in interfaculty hockey and football, his ability and sportsmanship made him popular and admired. An interest in cameras and in sailing widened his circle of friends here. He was a member of Phi Theta Fraternity.

Bob came to Dalhousie from Rothesay High School in Saint John in 1936 and turned his interests at once toward Engineering. He intended taking Mining Engineering at McGill.

When the class of 1940 elected its final slate of officers last year, Bob Walter was made life treas-

Qualifications For **Rhodes Scholarships**

The Rhodes Scholarships allotted to Canada for the year 1941 are now open for competition. Candidates at least five years, and must be over the age of 18 and under 25 years on year of study at a Canadian Univer-University at the time of applica- U. S. A. tion. Selection is based on school if appointed, will not be at a disad-wood discuss other related subjects. Canada's assuming the role of special on Monday last. With becoming the Ladies' College, and games with the Ladies' College, and games with special special

Edward Island), or from the Provinternational relations.

ince in which he has taken his Write-ups from previous points of portant link in Canada's economic opening of Moot Court, and it is extensional relations.

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Initiation is now in full swing and in fact has passed its somewhat subdued zenith. A meeting held in the Chem Theatre Friday morning for the instruction of the class of '44 as to how they should go agout being subservient to upperclassmen passed quietly. Boss Mussett, president of the class of '43 explained that they were lucky to get any initiation at all end that it was only within the last few days that it had been known

The regulations were read out and fully explained. It was then stressed by Mr. Musett that the events in connection with it would be held wholly within the capus due to wartime conditions. He also warned the frosh that as the initation will be wholly within the campus bounds there will be greater pressure brought to bear on them by the great body of upperclassmen than had been the case in former years.

for sure that one would be permitted

Mussett urged that the frosh be brought to strictly toe the line by the older students.

Nearly ninety members of the incoming class attended the meeting and they were instructed to inform others of the rules laid down.

John Windebank, freshman representative on the Students' Council then gave his charges advice on how Dalhousie Heads to stay out of peril. He told the frosh that their enthusiasm is Maritime Survey needed to bolster the spirit of the institution. He also warned them and "carousing" about the city.

Gamma's behalf.

(Continued on page 2)

Dr. Greenwood Will Lecture Next Week

On Thursday at twelve, students will have the opportunity of hearmust be unmarried male British subjects who have resided in Canada for lecturer from famous London University. The thirty-nine year old Doctor of Philosophy has been lec-October 1st, 1941. They must also turing in Southern California and Richter outlines research work to be have completed the first year and many State universities in eight have completed or entered the second mid-western colleges and clubs. He is on official leave from his university, but need not be attending the in Canada before returning to the

The Political Situation in Great and college records, without written Britain will be the topic of the be controlled directly by government. Johnny Bird, Bob Maitland, Sid examination. In wartime election is Thursday talk. Later in the week Prices may need fixing, profits and also open to eligible candidates who he will speak to the Canadian Club wages regulated. All this will raise are or expect to be engaged in on Great Britain and the War. new administrative problems. military or special war service either Several smaller groups of students at home or abroad. Such candidates, on the campus will hear Dr. Green- expenditures and revenues and of meeting of the Law Society was held shortly and there will be games with

awarded in wartime are suspended Dr. Greenwood has developed his tSates and the United Kingdom is Frank Corcoran explained the puruntil after the war, except in special special fields of philosophy and also discussed. modern languages by a study of The presence of professors Kier- neophytes and emphasized the neces-A candidate may apply either for general science, history of science, stead and Daly will be an asset to sity of co-operation to build the ested in taking classes, should leave his home Province (except Prince political and social philosophy and the University and the survey will desired esprit de corps. Tenuous their names, timetables and the de-

University course. The application call report himas having "an optim- and political life. must be in the hands of the Secre- ism in favor of the victory of Great | Professor Bates is chairman of the be given for the great brains of tary of the Selection Committee for Britain and her friends based on the committee in charge and professors second year to exhibit their legal the Province before November 10, three virtues of man: faith, hope and Maxwell, Mackay and Richter com- knowledge and their forensic skill,

Message From The President

I am glad that the Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette gives me the opportunity to say a word of welcome to all new students in the University. His Majesty, the King, speaking to the people of the Empire, has said: "These are grim days". Uni versity students, like all other men and women, cannot escape New Names on the grim facts.



CARLETON STANLEY President of the University

The Canadian Government, addressing itself to the universities of Canada, has said that it is desirable that the universities continue their work in all departments as normally as possible. More than ever there is need of trained minds both in the present emergency and for the days to come. Provision train themselves in arms while

too. can help in Red Cross work. and in other ways. Many of our women students did, indeed, aid the cause last year.

Let us all dedicate ourselves anew to learning, to freedom, to duty; and let us encourage one another by a demeanour that In a statement to the Gazette Mr. is cheerful as well as resolute.

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students of the Public Administra- as they can. portunity of taking part in compiling and coordinating the information.

A memorandum prepared by Prof. conducted in collaboration with government authorities.

contribution in the allied cause. "Key" Industries may thus have to third years are Fabian O'Deo.

The probability of readjustment in

prise the membership.

Budding Barristers Plan Business as Usual

Dalhousie's Institute of Public Af- With ranks somewhat diminished against committing property damage fairs is already under way on a by conditions due to the war, the project of special interest to mari- Law School has opened its doors for Joan Blackwood, freshette repre- timers. With the appointment of another term. The toll, however, is sentative, greeted the girls on Delta Dr. Kierstead, professor of Econo- not quite as heavy as was expected, mics and Pol. Sc. U.N.B. on official and it is anticipated that activities leave and Michael C. Daly (Cam- will continue much the same as bridge and Glasgow) as research usual with the natural addition of associates an extensive survey will heavier military training than herebe made of the effects of the war on tofore. In keeping with the wishes maritime economy. Employment, of the Department of Defence, most costs of living, industries, provincial of the men at the school intend to and municipal financial strength and complete their courses, if at all posservices, will be investigated and sible, or to go on with them as far

Registration Affected

Naturally enough, abnormal conditions had most marked effects in the first year enrollment. In spite of the war, however, the attendance is only down three from last year, tice periods for those who play which makes an even dozen legal ground hockey. These outdoor acti-Canada may need to reallocate embryos for the professors to de-

Among the missing in second and in the winter semester. Gillies, Horace Trites,

Law Society Meets

pose of the society to the legal arranged. pected that opportunity will shortly (Continued on page 3)

register at the gymnasium with the physical instructress by Monday, September 30th.

C. O. T. C. Awaits Training Intercollegiate Games Abolished

The Rostrum

Two Dal Grads Return

made during the summer. A new arrival is John Ratcliffe Grant (M.A. Harvard, B.A. Toronto), youthful possessor of a distinctive college record. Professor Grant will lecture has been made for male stu- in the classics. His recommendadents who are physically fit to tions seem to indicate that even compulsory Latin classes should be they complete their college easy to put up with. Besides his wide social experience, the new lec-It is widely felt that some turer is an ex-member of the Varwomen students in the univer- sity Boxing team and track man and sities will not wish to be left has travelled widely in China and out of the war effort. They, Japan. Yup girls, he was at last hearing unmarried.

Harold E. Taylor, M.D.C.M. (Dal '36) has returned from post graduate studies at the University of Glasgow to replace Dr. Mary Mac-Hugh, (pathology assistant) who has in England. Doctor Taylor arrived set up. The C.O.T.C., which last from England on July 8th, with the year mustered 230 men of all ranks news that "the British people have their backs up" will be smaller and much more select.

studies at Toronto.

are here doing research under the is expected. Rockerfeller project for Dalhousie's A staff of instructors will also be

Ladies Physical **Education as Usual**

SPORTS PLANNED

Physical Education classes for Women will be unaffected by the military training requirement. Freshettes and freshie Sophs, will take the course of two hours of activity a week, required of all first year students.

There will be instruction for beginners in tennis and in golf. There will be gymnastic classes, and pracvities change to basketball, badminton, and different types of dancing

Tennis begins immediately, and all new students who have played tennis at all, should report to Carly Sullivan at Shirreff Hall. For ground With quiet (?) efficiency the first hockey players, practices will begin During ten years of graduate work financial agent between the United solemnity, the sonorous tones of teams made up of visiting English

> Upper classwomen who are interkeep Dalhousie to the fore as an im- preparations were made for the sired class at either of the offices in

> > All first year women must

Introducing RUTH McQUARRIE, first feminine president in the history of the Glee Club, who returns to Dalhousie after a year spent at Toronto University.

Although it is no news to Dalhousians that all male students this year will be required to undergo military training, a sheet having been posted bearing all the information the authorities have to divulge, several items of a newsworthy nature Several faculty changes have been are offered here for your perusal. The hundred and ten hours plus two weeks atcamp are compulsory for ALL male students, physically fit and eighteen years or over.

"Conscientious objectors", reads the regulation, "will be dealt with" (if twenty-one or over) "by the local Military Tribunals; in the eighteen-to-twenty-one category they will be under the jurisdiction of the universities."

Intercollegiate, but not interfaculty, games abolished for the duration of the war.

New System This Year For the "new dispensation" a Military Education Committee, consisting at this dating of Lt.-Col. K. C. Laurie (chair), Major C. B. Smith, Dean H. G. Grant, F.H. M. been recalled for special war work Jones, Prof. A. K. Griffin, has been

Miss Vera Facey, B.Sc. (Dal '36) mer Major Smith took over the will substitute for W. D. Dore as O.T.C. from Major R. E. D. Cattley assistant in Biology. Miss Facey is and Major Hogan took up the work taking a year off from Master's formerly carried on by CaptainJohn Cameron. New officers and disposi-Professors Kierstead and Daly tions of the various attached officers

department of Public Affairs. Their added to the staff which last year work is referred to elsewhere on this gave lectures on various subjects. Details as to the organization of the various parts of the units established will be posted in the orders of those units shortly

> Major Hogan makes no secret of the fact that only the best men in the college and those fit to become officers eventually will be kept in the Officers Training Corp. Those who do not measure up to the requirements will be recommended for demotion to the Student training

> Graduates of Canadian universities residing locally have not been provided for as yet. Last year they (Continued on page 4)





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ON FRESHMEN

To the newly arrived class of '44 The Gazette offers warm The author is indeed an interesting opposed in spirit to our own. welcome from the whole of Dalhousie. Now that you have character and, though born in Engbegun college life, it is our greatest wish for you that you let land, is proud of his Ulster Irish leaves Java and Sumatra in his nothing deter you from graduating. Canada's stakes are almost and Hugenot ancestry. His formal wake, marvelling at the lush beauty entirely in the future, and more than most men are aware she education closes at the age of sevenmust look to her students.

Perhaps by the year of '44 the flood-tide of hate and mur- of Eton for the tea plantations of officials. der will have run out; then it will be your job and ours to pick Ceylon. His passionate interest in from the sands together the wreckage of the last generation's strange lands and peoples makes it to the demands of the great unhopes and resume construction. In the physical sciences, in impossible for him to pass with washed soon places him amid the medicine, in the social sciences, research and pioneering is tourist-like rapidity from spot to urgent with the urgency of survival itself. Canada's culture spot regardless of its attractions. has yet to be created, the mass of her populace have yet to be Disdainful of time, he abides as long he ekes out a living as a rabbit integrated into a truly democratic society. The merest minority as his fancy dictates, and then, skinner. After further adventures receive the privilege that is ours. Let no one shirk his duty.

In less serious mood, we call on the upper-classmen rigidly seeks out new climes and faces. to enforce Frosh regulations. Far from being resented, it will He finds the International Settle-charge of a shipment of Merino be expected; and it will have a salutary effect.

ARMA VIRUMQUE

Some Canadian students who formerly looked with dis-favour at universities in which military training was compulsory are having to adjust their views to a new situation. Most it really is. (At that time of course of a life crammed to the full with of them will either take up their newly assigned duties with a the Japanese menace was realized adventure. The lasting impression shrug of the shoulders or enter enthusiastically into a scheme they feel to be necessary and welcome. There may be a few went on its way, quite disinterested an observant educated mind, enlivwho will refuse to participate on moral or religious grounds, in the Nipponese bombs that were ened by a wholesome sense of humor and since conscientious objectors are legally recognized in this shortly to bomb it out of existence.) and a keen zest for living, which country and in England, some consideration of their position may be in order.

Pacifists believe that the most equitable and economical way of meeting violence is to use non-violence. Many former pacifists, due to the exigencies of the present conflict, have LITERARY LETTER abandoned their stand. But there are still those who, while admitting it is impossible for a government to meet violence. The literary column has always literary 'D'. Send your contributions with non-violence, power being, for good or ill, an inescapable been one of the weaker and less to: factor in political affairs, nonetheless insist on their right as interesting parts of the Gazette. Literary Editor, Dal Gazette, 220 modification interesting parts of the Gazette. Note that one literary editor has been known to write the whole the door of the Gazette office in the the first place because, in fact, only a handful ever do behave column himself, week after week. Arts Building. Freshmen are urged as he does in a country at war, and in the second place because Apparently, of all those people who to do their bit he believes that if everyone behaved as he does there would be have no time for music, art, and By the way, what do you think

How will these individuals be treated? Probably pretty has the least time and the least column? No wise-cracks! Send in badly. Yet to be a sincere pacifist requires greater moral cour- interest. Now that may seem true, a sensible suggestion and the prize age and self-control than most of us can muster. It will be the but I don't believe it. Anyway I of one dollar (\$1.00) may be yours. duty of tribunals to discover whether or not objectors are sin- won't believe it until I have had to cere. On the citizens of the country rests the responsibility of skip all my Thursday afternoon seeing that they receive fair treatment. Toleration of the be-liefs of conscientious objectors is one of the things which dis-that the Gazette does not have to tinguishes us from our enemies.

WHY IS THE GAZETTE?

It is the function of a college journal to provide its readers The plan that I intend to follow with all the available news about the activities of campus or- is this. Once a month there will be ganizations and individuals, and as much entertainment, via a short story, or, if that is imposthe written word, as the efforts of its staff can produce. Tastes sible to procure, some other form of are varied. It was evident to last year's Gazette staff that the prose writing. Surely there is somestudent mind received more delectation from Rufus Rayne one who could attempt the sort of from Rangoon and the Pig Sty than more educational and cul- essay-well-written, chatty and funtural features, yet those who demand a high standard in ny, that Harold Nicolson writes in articles of literary and social interest are not less important for his "Small Talk". Then there are being fewer.

In any case the duty toward the Gazette is not only from book-reviews, though, by and large, the staff. Offerings of news (especially gossip), literature, sug- I am not greatly in favor of bookgestions and complaints are requested. Points toward a Gold reviews. If you do write one, try "D" (roughly, one point per printed column,) and a better to review some book that is in the Gazette will be your reward.

As for editorials, it will be our policy to say what we feel needs to be said, always with the object of doing whatever, their turn. Don't wait to write within our limited powers, we can do, to encourage thinking among Dalhousians. Always mindful of the Defence of Canada Regulations, we say, nevertheless: Let the fires of controversy rage wherever they may, it is good for us. And since we are at college, let us, as the members of another university were urged to do last Convocation, "Tire the sun with talking, and let the lamp of learning burn far into the night".

Campus Invaded—

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Saturday Activities

months.

At a Saturday morning meeting on account of the ban of initiation musical items such as you find in Vice-President Webster MacDonald activities outside the campus the any good weekly paper or magazine welcomed the '44ers to our dance at Sheriff Hall Friday night -the Toronto Saturday Night for midst on behalf of the Students' and the old clothes party in the example. Council. Ruth MacQuarrie, president Lower Gym on Saturday evening On glancing over what I have of the Glee Club, Clayton Htuchins, took on a new significance. At the written it seems very ambitious, head of the D.A.A.C., Inez Smith, At Sherriff Hall dance Friday were possibly too ambitious. However, if president of the Arts and Science a large number of "uninvited guests" only twenty people, out of the seven Society, Barbara Schwartz, Delta and a few managed to come into the or eight hundred at Dalhousie, would Gamma's president, and John Winde- Freshman's precincts during the Old agree to write four hundred words bank, Editor of the Gazette explain- success, however, though all too for this column once a month, I ed the organizations which they quiet. Regalia now to be seen all would have plenty of material with represented and asked the class of over the campus was issued at the which to work. Don't forget that 44 for its assistance in making their | Sherriff Hall affair.

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DOWN WIND-George Digby.

more than the story of a globe- privileges of his profession and an trotter whose wanderlust cannot re- engaging personality seem to open sist the charms of fields further and for him all the doors of Shanghai. greener than those of his own At one time he is playing poker at country. This book is an absorbing the exclusive house of Doctor Soo account of some of the more colour- and the next he is consorting with ful experiences and impressions of Manila Mary, proprietress of the a vigorous and observing personality, most notorious bordello east of who seems to have really lived every Singapore. It is in Shanghai, too, moment of a life profitably spent in that he saves the last of the Romanreader no doubt will miss the death- wilders the city as a magician of defying exploits which enliven the international repute, and meets the pages of adventures like Richard kings of the Thieves' and Beggars' Haliburton, but this is more than Guilds, who have nothing to learn compensated by a simplicity of ex- from Chicago racketeers. During his position whose authenticity achieves long stay in China, he conceives a the same effect without the purple high regard for the Chinese and the passages.

teen when he leaves the hoary halls morals of the wives of the Dutch ever-mindful of his 'Down Wind', he as a farmer and journalist in New

complications of extra-territorial law the smallest things.

which makes (or rather 'made') George Digby's Down Wind is Shanghai a legal paradise. The the far corners of the earth. The offs from an ignominious burial, be-Chinese way of life, which is so

But the Down Wind calls. He

At Sydney his paper, which caters Zealand, the irrepressible Mr. Digby sets out for South America in ment at Shanghai (where the author rams. He deserts his ship in Monte introduces himself to us) a cosmo- Video characteristically, and refuses politan centre whose melting-pot to knuckle down to the blustering makes a fascinating study. As an captain who has safely brought him He describes with interest the finds something of interest in even

creative writing, the college student would be a good title for this appear with blank spaces on page two. This is going to be a column to end all literary columns. Or so

such things as dialogues, skits and library, so that other people may get hold of it easily.

Another week the poets will have poetry until you feel that you are as good as Milton or Shakespeare. Try to write some anyhow, and you will be surprised how much better

One Friday a month I am turning the column over to our musical efforts a success during the coming editor. There will be discussions of Sunday afternoon concerts, write-Due to the lack of theatre parties up on modern composers, and other

you will also be gaining points for a



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Nonsense and Stuff

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GEORGE C. CORSTON President, Council of Students Dalhousie University

Halifax, a fact which will one day cause the people of this city to wonder why they hadn't started already that certain suavity and alone. savoir faire which go to make up the "Duke" were at work.

Upon entering Dalhousie he embarked upon a college career which, to date, has been as full as any as are told, when no less than three of interrupted by a wild burst of hyyour humble biographer could find in his lights of love were conspicuous the University's history. Sports by their presence in these parts at were his forte for some time, and by their presence in these parts at hero dissolved in a pool of cold George played football and hockey and took a keen interest in the afyears President of Class '39, President of the Arts and Science Society, with regret that neither of the nounced the presence of Ignatz the midsection. "Oh it's you, McTun-Class Representative on Students' blonde Helens will be illuminating Schmidt, leading around hundreds of nelled," muttered the King, "If it's Council for two years, Secretary of the austere corridors of the Hall this the Law Society, and this year he year. holds the highest student office of all

written for the benefit of one class that by way of consolation Marion has been around the university long enough to take a deep breath must Halifax. Yay Services! surely know him either personally or through his many activities.

Conversation of a pair of first year prominent campus organization) and let them provide us with nurses." And the age old problem of what ed, out-of-town boys do for female ly down to Halifax with her. diversion until the Arts faculty, with its campus belles, opens, is solved. What this campus has needed for a long time is a really efficient escort bureau (two-way) and the demand is now supplied. Whoopee!

It seems that MacKenzie had Wiswell pretty much worried by a few words about whom he (MacK.) was taking to the party.

An unexplained epidemic of colds ly. Sick leave doesn't hurt anyone -unless they're sick.

Plummer wouldn't take his good friend along to pick up the partner in romance in the country. He told Henry that Henry couldn't afford the time away from his studies. Considerate, what?

Love comes back over the horizon, and Charman says its great to have column—or not. college start again. Well, the first few days needn't have been just supper parties if it hadn't been for that Rhodes Scholarships quizz.

The Hen Medica situation is twice as serious as last year. Four beauthe gender of the cadaver she was 10, 1940. assigned to? Are there still girls Full information forms may be from an R.C.A.F. man somewhere in tees in each province. Canada, it is authoritatively re-

In spite of the eyes Stew.'s golf

is still burning, though, we hear.

-a naval uniform, at that.

tured and matured in the city of proved, among other things, that Untroubled by returning consciousthe Plumer-Olga-Marjorie triangle is ness, Wilbur found himself drafted still going strong.

bragging about it at a much earlier it seems that Adelaide was much female in reaching distance. date. He went through the ordinary surprised at the appearance of a lad mill of public school and high school from Campbellton, who should really attachments, Wilbur awoke in a in a manner far from humdrum, for have turned up much sooner, and gruesome chamber lit only by a

> minds us of the Little Salesman who repeated drearily "English 1, French is once more gracing third year with 1, Latin 1, Physics 1, Chemistry 1, his presence. During the summer he was faced with a little difficulty, we one and the same time.

-President of the Students' Council. mer is that of the transfer of Car-Any biography of George Corston stair's affections—and his fraternity in the Dalhousie Gazette must be pin-to a Toronto lass. Also we hear -the Freshmen, since anybody who has the Air Force in Sydney, the

pretty superlative.

or there are two of everybody else, Danube. but you'll have to ask Uncle Charlie

attendance in the Clinic building has mole on the back of my neck. increased and we would hesitate to Practically all gates of escape attribute this to the charms of Miss from the western port to which I Z. How does he get to know student fled were closed before me. The big- to the amazement of the first year nurses so fast, anyway?

beaten to the train are relieved. She regularly each day at St. Nazaire's

decided to come by car. tial successor the power and the speaking German, I forgot my lingu- example of their predecessors. glory, plus one sheet of yellow paper istic zeal and hurried to join the Chairman Disher has already be-

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tiful girls in first year and one is military service should be filed as for twenty hours I joyfully realized reported to have inquired of a friend long as possible before November

assigned to Are there still girls like that in college? Honest? One obtained from the Registrars of its famous unscarred majestic splenof these fluffs has been racing home right after labs. in search of a letter right after labs. in search of a letter

G. F. CURTIS, Dalhousie Law School,

« Rufus Rayne From Rangoon «

THE RETURN OF WILBER P OR FRESHMAN GET OFF THE GRASS-

> Registration day dawned dank and dreary at the college Dalhousie with wisps of green fog drifting in from the direction of Ecum Secum and of stuff collected in the sty during scuttled back and forth along the the last four months—and even in walks. "Freshmen again," sighed Prof. Binnit, who, ejecting a mani-Vital news, of wide interest to acal scream, eyed with anguish the many, is that Penny and Ducky are annual revival of Wilbur P. Fizzleunited in the holy bonds of matri- que, Dalhousie '40, '41, '42, '43, '44, mony, as rumor hath said. The flame '45, etc. Wilbur, emerging grace-Shirreff Hall's red-headed bonfire over a cup of Roy's coffee, heard the almost sacrificed her biology sup in dreaded voice with horror, greened honor of a uniform the other evening visibly and swooned away, only to fall into the fell clutches of Major The Phi Chi party Monday night C. B. (Confined to Barracks) Smitt, into the Clumsy Oxes Tank (and I And speaking of the Phi Chi party do mean tank) Corpse with nary a

Complete with popgun and other greenish light coming from nowhere. Again, speaking of Phi Chi re- In the gloom a monotonous voice Biology 1, next please, English 1, French 1 . . . " the monologue was sweat, and materialized on the other

Among the big news of the sum-

by HARRY SMITH.

Ask by the editor to inflict my not as yet experienced the impressive, frightening sound of screeching and Ping Pong are alleged to bombs, I hereby express my deepest gratitude to the Power which has en-MacLean still presides over the abled me to escape war-torn (what Bachelor's club but MacQuarrie and a mess) Europe, allowing me to Bethune are potential threats in spite spend this term with my almost as Either there's only half of Roberts, and trouble-making of our own to which is pretty much a forlorn hope, the strains of the Not-so-Blue

I in no way experienced such agonies and suffering as the unfor- dissipated Rufus Rayne's humor over "Sleepy" Reardon's car got it in tunate, awe-struck people of beauti- the summer? Who will write this boys arrived happily in Moncton, the Nazi domination. My scholastic year it? girl friend greeted him with, "What? was spent at the University of In this condition again!" (or words Paris, and such was my ardor for Health has increased. At least his breath of Hitler was discoloring the

MacKeigan's worries about being pened within my sight. I swam graduating class. lengthy beach but was not rehearsembarkation of British and Polish soon be here. troops.

Before the gangplank was raised for the third and last time, I boarded the truth in "Britannia Rules the Waves". I spent almost two weeks their determination to make the world a fit place in which to live, free from the threats of the cruel Secretary for Nova Scotia. war-making robots of Germany.

unsuspecting young fizzleques.

doors hermetically sealed with chewing gum (confiscated last year by Banging on the table with a raw codtheme music in a monotone, droning, "tch tch Therzawaron, therzawaron," Roared prof Gee Vibrant Galloper, "Hang it gentlemen, we've got to Youse guys are extinct I study fossils and I orter know." "Nonetheless", drawled the department of less what,"quoth Doom. "Just nonetheless," said the stout figure of history, "you'll find out, just none-

returning victims of last year's plowing match, registration lists will be unimpaired. This remark awakened the White King who immediately began shouting "Off with his head, off with his head, off withized" until silenced by the whispered reminder of chairman Doom that it was still registration day and the time unripe for such calloused conduct.

Just then, amid a shower of legal volumes and mortar, the gibbering Among the romances apparently side of the dreadful door, borne by form of Wubber McTunnelled plumfairs of the D.A.A.C. Among other blasted by the summer heat was that the outflowing current of freshmen metted into the gathering, catching things he has been in the last six of Gordon Hennigar and Helen onto the quod, where the raucous King Carl, who had just got up to about the student directory I posion the cover. Go now, lout.'

"Go thou likewise King ole cootie," gibbered Wubber, bouncing irreprespepper." Let him, quoth Carl graveand be off with you. Verily thou smelleth like a freshman." of all they do. Ought to have lesnoisy companions — until the day
the number nineteens of the vanished sons from Lazonga Ritchie, maybe! when we can do some cheer-leading McTunnelled stood Wilbur P. Fizzle-

What will happen to Dalhousie with Wilbur P back again? What Med. students: "What'll we do about the neck again, and as one of the ful France and other countries under column next week? Who will read

> (A word of apology to absent Bob to that effect) and hauled him quick- the French way of living that Maitland, creator of this column I ultimately timed my exciting re- last year, whose ideas and charac-MacVicar's interest in Public treat only when the hot, smelly ters have been shamelessly pilfered.)

Budding Barristers—

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gest sea tragedy of the war hap- men and to the delectation of the

Stand by for the Law Ball! The appreciation of precedence is Anyone desiring the questionable ing a channel crossing. The German by no means confined by the lawyers honor and doubtful privilege of writ- occupation was expected within 24 to legal maters. Combine this with occurred among the internes recenting a Medical column this year, is hours and police proclamations were the element of surprise and you will advised, requested and encouraged published accordingly. I was told to easily understand why the Law Ball to inform Editor Windebank of his wait the "mopping up" operations is always the largest dance of the ambition. At least he will not of the Bosch, because there would year. With countless precedents behave the task of living up to a great be more danger in a suicidal attempt hind them, the dance committee of tradition in the work he produces. to escape. Anxious to avoid such an the Law Ball this year intend to I cheerfully bequeath to any poten-opportunity to become fluent in equal if not surpass the illustrious

> on which they may write their first crew of a British destroyer which gun preparations for this momentous had docked in the black of night and occasion. 'More fun, for everyone' was dangerously awaiting a final is his motto. Watch for it. It will

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> Don't quote me boys, Prof. Greenstone was muttering, but due to the

> tively forbid you to put your picture

sibly about the room, "greetinx, goons, from the filthy fifteen, what became of the C.S.A. and whats Junathun Q. going to put in his ly expectorating neatly through the keyhole, "let him run a cut of my dorg, that will fill the first edition, yamma freshman" shrieked a familiar voice, and there floundering in que, right in the holy precincts of

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gree. Just how the city and inter- tion of the war.

into shape by Burnie Ralston has Dal should not play against any Aldershot training camp will also College enjoys no "spurious imsigns of promise. There is a fair college. representation of the old guard turning out along with some very prom- after it was decided that intermedi- Dal team has been practising for two come. ising new material. Ralston is try- ate competition would be impossible weeks. Back with the team that won We take heart in the fact that ing to enough men out to make up this year. It was suggested, how- last year's City League champion- Major Hogan has a cheery glint in an intermediate squad. The result ever, that Dal Cubs and an interme-ship, and almost made history with his eye and has shot no-one as yet.

There is an ugly rumor to the on during the noon hour formerly ried out there. sacred to those turning out for football. Practice time will then be at a premium but further delvings into the plans of the military is impossible at present.

NO PHYSICAL EDUCATION-

It has been learned unofficially that, due to the military training program, there will be no gym classes for the male students of the campus in this year as in former years. The physical development program will be left entirely with the military course.

Gym Classes Open to Frosh

We present to the class of '44 from "Burny" Ralston, physical director of the college: To the New Students:

The Physical Department of Dalhousie University welcomes the incoming students and wishes them every success while here at Dalhousie.

Due to the military training program to be carried out by the University, games, sports and the use of the gymnasium will in all probastudents completely if they find they staff. have the time to participate.

Military training will take place thus affording the student an opportunity to indulge in games and recreational activities in the gymna-

The Physical Department had planned an extensive large scale program of activities, endeavoring to interest the mass of Dalhousie students, rather than the few, in the health, educational, corrective and recreative values that are obtainable through physical activities.

Unfortunately, we will have to forego considerable in our department and witness many of our hoped for accomplishments left unfulfilled, but it is with the realization that there is a war on and we must further the common cause, rather than interfere with it at this time.

The physical director will be only

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In League

Dalhousie Tigers will contest the The subject of apparent greatest City League this year in company interest among those who are plan- with Truro, Aldershot, Navy, Acadia ning to take part in sports of vari- and Wanderers, according to a deous kinds this year is "How is the cision reached at a meeting of the new compulsory training scheme go- league in the Gymnasium last Friing to affect things?" The truth is day. At the same meeting Henry that no one knows definitely as yet Ross was elected president of the being paid to military training will New Com. Appointed just what the details of the plan to body for the coming year. Reg Hart have its repercussions in the sports give everyone basic military training and Jim Arnott filled the posts of program ,as henceforth, the Gymare except Majors Hogan and Smith vice-president and secretary-treas. nasium will be required for addi-

Intercollegiate sport is gone for gathering was the ruling of Presi- able that male students will have to the duration. That was decided dent Carleton Stanley that Dalhousie devote much of their out-of-class in Ottawa on Sept 9, decided that early in the month. The natural re- couldcould not meet Acadia on the time, which might otherwise be deaction of all interested was that Dal football field. The reason for this voted to practice, to C.O.T.C. traindidn't participate in intercollegiate ruling was that the university had ing. meets to any great extent anyway. Subscribed to a resolution banning This is no doubt true to certain deintercollegiate sports for the dura-

left in say tennis and girl's basket- tacted President to point out that will be formed. Acadia, and the a full year's work. ball remains to be seen. Acadia's the City League did not exist for in- United Services are reported willing

of his efforts in this field will be diate squad from the Navy and any Caledonia, are MacRitchie, Kerr, not even the inquiring reporter.

Fred Kelley said that Acadia could Hutchins, Vail and Fiendel. Missing effect that training under the student play only on Saturday, due to the are Captain Don Storey, Parker, may be possible to work out intertraining and C.O.T.C. will be carried military training program being car- Bell, and Bird. In addition, Russ faculty schedules for all interested

> The difficulty is to be overcome by who will attend Dal this year, has means of an interlocking schedule turned out, along with Wiswell, remind old students, and acquaint over six weeks in which Dal and Kirkpatrick, Smith, Murphy and ample facilities are still provided for Acadia do not meet. League stand- MacLeod and Hagen. Dal has also new students with the fact that ing will be decided by the point sys- gained the services of Forsythe, who almost every sport in which students

> a team, but in any case the league ex-Acadia axemen. It is expected cooperate with any student who apwill function during the coming that the number turning out for proaches him. months. Definite word from the practice will be greatly increased local athletic club will be forthcom- with the resumption of classes at ing Wednesday. Mr. Hart stated Studley. At any event, Dal promises that he is depending on High School to be able to field a strong team. and Army talent to fill out the bat- The invitation meet, scheduled for tered Wanderer ranks.

tober 5, with Dal travelling to Truro. possibly will be held next Spring. Thanksgiving Day will see an Army- It appears safe to conclue that this Dal and Wanderers will contest on will have to be cancelled. the latter's diamond.

team is home team.

Oct. 12—Dal vs. Navy; Aldershot vs. cipate in some athletic diversion.

too glad to teach and instruct those Faculties have resumed classes, and students who feel they have the time the C.O.T.C. schedule is known, it bility have to take a back seat for activities listed below. A cordial inthe ensuing year. However, we do vitation is extended to you to make Oct. 26—Navy vs. Dal; Acadia vs.

Big Muscle Activity:

out of doors, weather permitting, following activities to those interested in learning them:

Football, Basketball, Track, Soccer, Gymnastics, Lacrosse, Hockey, Boxing, Wrestling, Cross-Country, Jui-Jitsu, Danish Calisthenics.

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Touch Football, Volleyball, Tennis. Corrective Physical Training, Tumbling, Pyramid Building.

Outing Club Activities: Hiking, Skiing, Skating, Snow-shoeing.

> B. A. RALSTON, Physical Director.

SPORT SHOTS Tigers Are TRAINING TO AFFECT SPORTS ACTIVITIES

First indications of this year's sport were very discouraging to those who wish to see an active and vigorous program in all fields. Present indications are, however, that in spite of no intercollegiate games and limited time and space for practice, there will be activity in most fields this year.

Naturally, the increased attention

others could play exhibition tilts. McKimmie, MacDonald, Phillips, Webber, well-known local athlete, in each of these sports.

Saint Francis Xavier this fall, has The first game will be held on Oc- had to be indefinitely postponed, and

Navy game on a local field, while year's scheduled Mitt tournament

It is hoped that, since intercolleg-The schedule follows. First-named late competition is out, interfaculty competition in all the sports will be Oct. 5-Truro vs. Dal; Acadia vs. able to increase its scope, thus allow-Navy; Wanderers vs. Aldershot. ing each and every student to parti-Acadia; Wanderers vs. Truro. Basketball, hockey, and rugby, along Oct. 14-Wanderers vs. Dal; Truro with badminton, and possibly tennis, vs. Acadia; Navy vs. Aldershot. which is also out as an intercollegi-Oct. 19-Dal vs. Truro; Navy vs. ate sport, might become the program of an increased athletically-inter-

age the physical activities of the vices of the physical department Nov. 2—Dal vs. Wanderers; Acadia vs. Truro; Aldershot vs. Navv.

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Chief topic of discussion at the tional C.O.T.C. work, and it is prob- made up about half the strength of

The Universities Conference held only those who were specially selected or who had been in the O.T.C. previously would be allowed to enter that unit. Regulations in the field fifteen, but it is expected that a four-students who are registered for a of military training apply only to faculty games can fill in the gaps Mr. Ross reported that he had con-

attitude toward participating in a tercollegiate competition. Both the to enter such a league, and a strong Gazette observes that like it or not city league will doubtless also be President and the head of the Board Truro intermediate team is expected the exigencies of the conflict are greatly influenced by this ruling. of Governors, J. McG. Stewart, were to make the jump to senior competivisited alike upon university men and The football team being whipped firm in their views, however, that tion. Possibly, a team from the other, humbler, citizenry, and Joe munity" for the duration or, so we Truro came into the senior league Under Coach Burnie Ralston, the are advised, for many a year to

In conclusion, we should like to played with King's last Fall, and Lou might be interested. In this respect, Wanderers are not yet assured of Sutherland and Lawrence MacIvor. Mr. Ralston is more than willing to

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