

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



VOL. LXXII

HALIFAX, N. S., DECEMBER 5, 1939

No. 9

Three Delegates To St. Anne's

Campaign Impetus Increasing

The Dalhousie Financial Campaign was launched at a meeting held on April 5th, 1939, of a number of gentlemen who were selected by the Dalhousie Triune Committee to manage the Campaign. This personnel had previously been chosen by a Nominating Committee of the Triune Committee headed by Mr. J. McG. Stewart, K.C., and subsequently was approved by the Board of Governors on February 14th, 1939.

At the meeting on April 5th, the following officers and executive were appointed:

- Patrons—
 Lt.-Gov. Robert Irwin of Nova Scotia
 Lt.-Gov. Murray MacLaren, P.C., C.M.G., M.C., of New Brunswick.
 Lt.-Gov. G. D. DeBlois of Prince Edward Island.
 Premier Angus L. Macdonald of Nova Scotia.
 Premier A. A. Dymally of New Brunswick.
 Premier Thane Campbell of Prince Edward Island.
 Honorary Chairman—
 J. McG. Stewart, K.C., Chairman of the Board of Governors of Dalhousie University.
 Honorary Vice-Chairman—
 President Carleton Stanley.
 Campaign Chairman—S. R. Balcom.
 Campaign Secretary—
 Major J. S. Roper, K.C., Honorary Secretary of Board of Governors of Dalhousie University.
 Campaign Treasurer—
 W. L. Harper, Business Manager of Dalhousie University.
 Executive—
 Chairman of Board of Governors; President of Dalhousie University; Secretary of the Board of Governors; S. R. Balcom; C. F. MacKenzie; T. H. Coffin, President of the Alumni Association; Dr. H. G. Grant, Dean of Medical School; V. C. MacDonald, Dean of the Law School; R. J. R. Nelson; J. P. Connolly, K.C.; G. Ray Smith; Miss Doris Margeson, President of the Alumnae Association.
 An office was opened in the Gazette Room in the Arts Building at Studley and was subsequently moved to the Forrest Building where it now is. The telephone number is B-6837. *Continued on Page Five*

So--You Want To Write

An exclusive opportunity for young Canadians to write is being offered by the "New Advance Magazine". It is sponsoring a short story contest—a contest which is open to all young Canadians who have never written a short story or thought they would like to write one. No competition from professional writers for commercial publications will intervene. This is distinctly a contest for a young person interested in young Canadian life.

The story is to be a 1500 to 3000 word story. The contest closes February 29th. The judges are E. K. Brown, Professor English at the University of Toronto, and Howe Martin, Editor of the Canadian Bookman. Posters will be placed in the various buildings at Dal, with instructions and rules. The prizes are: first place, \$25; second, \$10; third, \$5.

The New Advance, Canada's National Youth Magazine, aspires to be the mouth-piece of youth and youth organizations of all kinds. It seeks to be a publication by the youth, for the youth and of the youth. It solicits expression of ideas on economic, recreational social, religious and cultural questions from all young people in Canada. So here we have the magazine following that policy and giving an incentive to young writers, and an impetus to the development of young writers.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP FOR DAL

Announcement has been made to members of Class 1931, Arts & Science, in a letter sent out by their Life Secretary, R. Gordon Harris, B.Sc., of Halifax, that collection of their Graduation Gift and Class Memorial has been completed and has reached a figure ranking very high among class gifts to the University in recent years.
 In February, 1931, three months before graduation, one of the most brilliant and highly respected students at Dalhousie met tragic death. H. Graeme Fraser, son of Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Fraser, of Truro, only Honours man in Chemistry in Class '31, suffered severe burns while engaged in laboratory work and passed away. His untimely death cast a heavy shadow over the entire University, and many high tributes were paid to his memory.
 As their Graduation Gift, the class determined to establish the "Hugh Graeme Fraser Memorial Award in Advanced Chemistry." 94 members of Class '31 made pledges, payable in the years following graduation,

ranging from \$4 to \$30 and totalling \$929. Mr. Harris, the Life Secretary, now announces that \$712 of this amount was collected, as well as \$155 from caution deposit balances signed over and \$240 raised from other sources, making a total of \$1107 received as a result of over eight years of work.
 The prize is awarded each spring on the recommendation of a committee of all Chemistry professors at the University, to a student in Advanced Chemistry who shows unusual proficiency and promise, to be held when he or she returns for the final year.
 A \$25 prize has already been awarded each year for six years past, the winners to date being Messrs. W. B. Beazley, N. A. D. Parlee, J. R. Dacey, A. C. Topp, J. P. Walsh, and J. C. Arnell. In future the prize will be around \$45, which is the amount produced annually in dividends from the high-grade investments now held in trust for Class '31 by the University.

N. F. C. U. S. Conference Slated For McGill Univ.

"The biennial meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students is to be held at McGill University instead of at the University of Ottawa," stated John H. McDonald, President, N.F.C.U.S., in an exclusive interview with the (McGill Daily). The reason given for this change, claimed the president, was the fact that the University of Ottawa could not accommodate the representatives who are expected to gather from practically every University in Canada.

The question of the agenda for the meeting was also raised and the President stated that a letter had been sent to each Council requesting that suitable topics for such agenda be considered on every campus, and that as wide publicity be given as possible to this point. "Only by intensive discussion of the possible agenda topics by as many students as possible on each campus and mature consideration by the various councils can a representative and vital agenda be drawn up. This matter is now being considered and the tentative agenda should be ready for circulation throughout the Dominion within the next few days" stated McDonald.

Discuss Co-operation
 The possibility of co-operation with the C. S. A. and the S. C. M. was also discussed, and the President pointed out that the Federation

Continued on Page Four

Single Student From Alberta

To Jack MacDonald and his native Albertan heath, go the apologies and condolences of the Gazette which misrepresented the facts on Nov. 17, to say that no Albertan's were registered this year. The statistics confused us, Jack. It was Arts—Science that had no one from Albertan's bailiwick.

First Word From Walter Murphy

November 9, 1939.
 Paris today functions—but only in low gear. This slowing of tempo is all that one notices at first as indicating the presence of war. Certainly the faces of the people in the street bear no trace of strain. War takes on reality only when one comes face to face with the disruption of the ordinary business of living that mobilization and the other exigencies of war have brought about. You intend to leave the subway at the station nearest your destination and find that the station has been closed. The reason—reduced traffic and depletion of personnel. You walk the length of a whole street in search of a drug-store, or a barber shop, or even a restaurant before you finally come to one that is open. The other four that you passed are closed—"the

(Continued on page four)

BARTON'S VOTE ASSURES C. S. A. REPRESENTATION

At a poorly attended but important meeting Sunday the Council of the Students brought Dalhousie into the Canadian Student Assembly by passing the local executive's budget, the necessary step in sending a delegation of three from this college to the National Conference at St. Anne de Belleville—a town thirty miles outside Montreal. By the deciding vote of president

Former Student To Australia

The opinion, occasionally voiced hereabouts, that Dalhousie's glory belongs only to the past is occasionally refuted by the achievements of outstanding Dalhousians of the present.

E. B. (Ben) Rodgers, Arts '33, honours student in Economics and Political Science, has recently been appointed as secretary to accompany C. J. Burchell, new Canadian Commissioner to Australia when he leaves shortly to take up his post.

Mr. Rodgers most recent accomplishment is that of writing, in collaboration with his former mentor, R. A. McKay, the book "Canada Looks Abroad".

After graduating from Dalhousie, in 1933, Rodgers spent some years in London where he attended the London School of Economics which is associated with the University of London. Here he received his Ph.D. and later was associated with the International Relations Staff at Chatam House.

On his return to Canada, after a year at Dalhousie, he accepted a position in the Department of External Affairs from which he is now being sent out as Mr. Burchell's secretary.

Mr. Rodgers hails from Prince Edward Island. He recently married Miss Frances Morrison, of the Halifax Conservatory of Music, also

Barton, Dalhousie took her place with the other Universities in Canada in their work for Canadian Unity.

Out of its hiding place to have its previous misdeeds at Dalhousie aired, the C.S.A. now becomes a recognized campus activity, the council sufficiently convinced of sincerity of the new local executive and the important nature of the national movement as a unifying factor in Canadian University life.

This season's work of the new executive was gratefully climaxed at the Sunday session when the debate on its budget caused the most exciting division in the council's 1939 annals. Seven members apart from the president were present in the early part of the afternoon, but Art Ormiston's departure before the voting took place left only six voting members.

At the division the count was three Ayes and three Nays. Mr. Barton in despair, having been assured by Murray Rankin that there was no way out, murmured a hesitant affirmative, and the C. S. A. supporters, realizing Fred to have been in a difficult spot, congratulated him on his decision, which sends three Dalhousians to the National Conference for a sum which works out at twenty-five cents for each student at the university.

a former student of this university. Mrs. Rodgers will accompany him to Australia.

GLEE CLUB NOTICES

Any individuals or society or fraternity that wishes to put on a turn at the Variety Show which the Glee Club is putting on for the Services about the second week in February, please apply to Henry Reardon.

Persons who have taken part in Glee Club shows at any time during the past five years, and wish to have their points counted up for a Gold "D" are asked to hand in their names to Henry Reardon this week.

CAROL SERVICE IN KING'S CHAPEL

The S.C.M. has received permission to use the King's College Chapel at 8.30 Sunday evening, Dec. 17th, for a Christmas Carol Service. A group of ten or twelve students has agreed to practice the carols and act as a choir at the College. All students are invited to attend. In many universities the carol service is a well-established institution, and we would like to make it that at Dalhousie.

NOTICE

Dalhousie will send three delegates to the National Conference of the Canadian Student Assembly at MacDonald College, St. Anne de Bellevue. A committee consisting of one member from each of the Students' Council, C. S. A. Executive, and Faculty will make the selection.

Students wishing to be considered as Dalhousie delegates are asked to submit their names to the C. S. A. temporary executive per Jackie Cahan not later than Wednesday noon.

CONFERENCE ON CHRISTIANITY

Some four hundred students from the colleges of North America will meet at Toronto University, from December 27 to January 1, to discuss the World Mission of Christianity Today and Tomorrow. The gathering will be a consultation having two phases: the acquisition of relevant facts about the world and the world-wide Christian fellowship; and the exploration of the responsibility of our movements in relation to these facts. Study material has been circulated and groups of students are meeting on the local campuses in preparation for the Conference.

The Committee in charge is composed of representatives of the Canadian Student Christian Movement, the Foreign Mission Council, the National Christian Council and the Student Volunteer Unions of the

(Continued on Page Four)

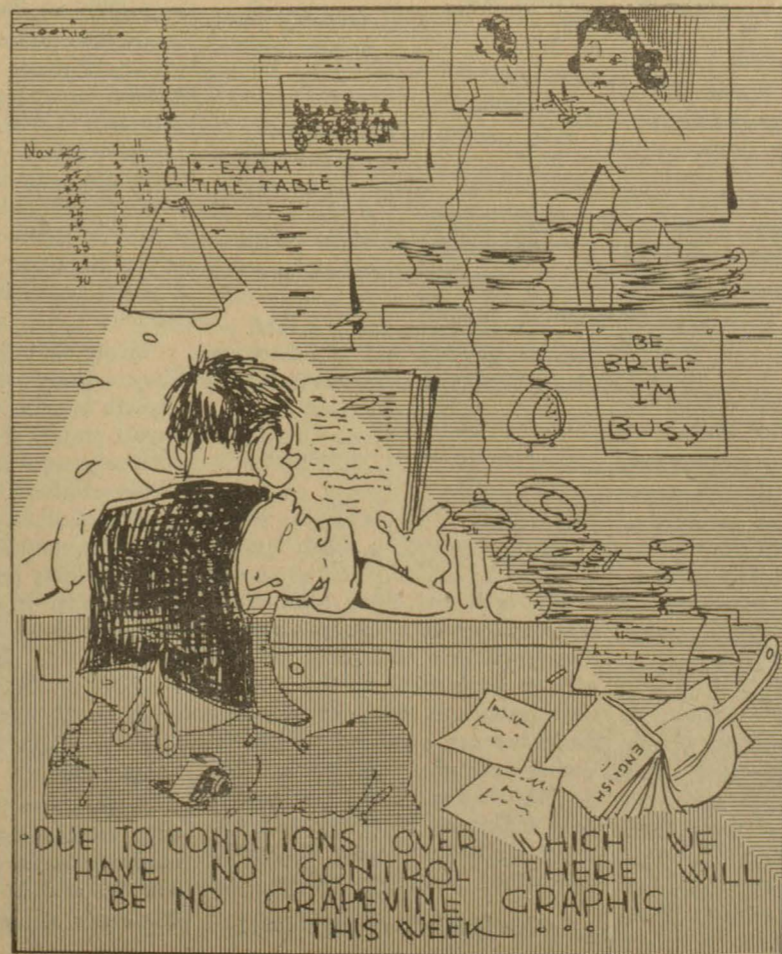
CANDIDATES CHOSEN

In its second session of the season Dalhousie virile (?) Arts & Science Society, met last Tuesday to elect Lawson and Windebank as Student Council candidates and absorb the verbal lances of one Bill Hagen, who charged the Society will being part of the conspiracy to repress the aspiring spirits of freshmen.

Following President McKeigan's calmer explanation of the real situation other opinions were heard, notably that of Mr. McIntosh, who assured the meeting that only a minority of the incomers were disgruntled.

Question at issue was the new system whereby student's fees go to one of three (Arts & Science, Commerce, Engineers) Societies instead of the class organization as formerly. McKeigan's plan to bring together to finance class projects and parties seemed to most of the meeting to be a just arrangement, but to Mr. Hagen it was a "rooking" pure and simple.

Letter's of thanks were received from Jim Purves and Dewar McLeod who had received baskets of fruit (with yoyos concealed therein) from the Society during their respective recent convalescences.



Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869—"THE OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER IN AMERICA"

GAZETTE STAFF

Table with staff names and roles: Editor: WEBSTER MACDONALD, News Editor: JOHN WINDEBANK, Sports Editor: D. CAMERON, etc.

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THE UNIVERSITY AND FREEDOM

"Give me the liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to conscience." -Milton

It is almost an axiom that liberty in the modern state is becoming more a symbol than reality as the years pass by. There is a certain amount of political liberty, to be sure, but it does not affect our daily lives to any great extent.

The totalitarian states have provided a precedent which shows the length to which the last shreds of liberty may be extinguished. Germany, which once led the world in the search for truth, has debauched its once proud universities to servile instruments of state policy.

In these days of rigid regimentation of free speech there is food for thought in the precedent given above. Are the universities of this country going to follow the example of the dictators and repress all ideas that run counter to accepted opinion?

Freedom of opinion is the essence of democracy. It is implicit in the idea of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition. Yet if a man whose life work has been the study of history cannot deliver his views on contemporary events we are in danger of lapsing into the same state of mind as those whose ideas we are supposed to be fighting.

If freedom of thought and the university are not to be rent asunder, three things must be done: (1) All the facts must be presented to those desirous of solving a particular problem. (2) The student must be encouraged to draw his own conclusion.

the mermaid tavern » »

BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY (1933-1939)

An "Apocryphal Anecdote" Herr Hitler was to pay a State Visit to England. Armed at Calais, he found a British destroyer waiting to carry him over to Dover.

"I'm not travelling in this!" he proclaimed. "I want the Queen Mary."

"But your excellency— The Queen Mary, or we march!"

The harassed officials, desperately anxious not to mar the visit at its outset, hurriedly sent to Southampton for the Queen Mary, and Hitler was transported to Dover.

"Is this the royal train!" he demanded.

"No, your excellency."

"Then get it."

"But—"

"The royal train, or we march!"

So the royal train was secured, and he arrived in London, and was driven to Claridge's.

"I don't stay here!" he said. "I want Buckingham Palace."

"But—"

"Buckingham Palace, or we march!"

The king solved this difficulty with his usual tact, and retired to Windsor. Then Hitler called for the official programme.

"This won't do," he said. "This afternoon I want to see Arsenal play Wolverhampton Wanderers at Stamford Bridge."

"But, your excellency, that's impossible. Arsenal is playing at Manchester today."

"Arsenal and Wolverhampton Wanderers at Stamford Bridge this afternoon, or we march!"

"All right, damnit, you'll have to march—we can't upset the football season for you!"

POST NAUSEUM

or NEW PIG IS FRESH HAM.

The other day I chanced to meet An old acquaintance on the street— A very ancient garter-snake— Who looked as though he'd had a break.

I asked him how he looked so neat: He said: "At least I'm on my feet, With linen fresh, and drinking rye, I'm working now on Dal's new sty."

I wonder'd long just who would hire Friend garter-snake and print his mire,

But then I thought of who got bit By Sty and Zoo's impulsive wit,

And in the names upon the list I noticed one was gravely miss'd,

And that was Med'cine's pride and joy,

Inane as sin, eternal boy, A heller-famed, a campus rake,

Oh, who but he could hire the snake?

This shade of Pope instructs by art That has a whiff of farmer's cart; He buys his wit in bottles brown, And gets his news from snakes around.

I wish I knew a frightful oath, I'd hurl it at his head, and both The campus queen and campus fright

Would claim me as their satellite. Yet still we're glad he goes to school,

For every campus needs a fool; And whistly wit and bloodshot rye Give stench and grace to Dal's new sty.

NOTICE TO ALL CAMPUS HEADS

Will each and every head of the organizations on the campus prepare their questions and problems they wish to have taken to the National organizations on the campus prepare programs are extended to the following societies: Newman Club, S.C.M., Medical, Law, Engineering, Arts & Science, Dentistry, D.A.A.C., D.G.A.C., Delta Gamma, Commerce, Education, Sociology, Glee Club,

(Continued from page four)

WE MUST ACT!

America has a rendezvous with destiny! As the minutes tick off, the twenty-four decision respite given Canada ebbs slowly towards the inevitable conclusions of the American ultimatus. The present status in Canadian-American relations cannot be tolerated further.

Americans who are proud to share in the glorious heritage which is the blood right of all pure descendants of the Mayflower stock, will glory in the great sacrifice and nobility of the men who go to make up the line of steel on the border, ready to fight and die for the land of their fathers, and to erase forever the humiliating terms of Canadian-American treaties:

- 1. Recent military maneuvers prove that without a doubt any ambitious power might intrench itself in the Canadian Rockies while the Dominion is busy with its European adventure, and march on to encircle America.
2. American sheep in Montana near the Canadian border are crowded and without sufficient living space. Across the border lies tremendous grazing area. Shall we stand and watch our sheep be crowded out of existence?
3. Canadian sheep occasionally stray across the line and inbreed with American sheep. The result is an inferior race of half Canadian sheep. Can this go on?
4. The Dionne Quints, so dear to American hearts, are denied the privilege of American education due to a ruthless policy of segregation in what is practically a concentration camp.
5. Canadians are violating our border by throwing spot lights on the American Niagara Falls.
6. American water turns Canadian dynamos at the Falls. Our resources make money for non-Americans.
7. Our national honor is defiled every time an American citizen is searched and examined like a common criminal when he crosses the border.
8. American minority groups in Canada are denied extra-territorial rights.

No red-blooded American can stand for this situation any longer. While the Y. D. News is still in favor of a peaceful solution of the problem, it reiterates that no solution can be made without the granting of a 200 mile corridor to Alaska. Americans there are cut off from the homeland by a foreign power.

Late dispatches say that an American expeditionary force is forming in Alaska to battle its way southward. Secret pro-Americans in Vancouver are being armed and drilled for Liberation Day. Let us all realize our destiny as Americans, bearers of a heritage and tradition greater than international boundaries or diplomatic palaver.

—From the "Yale Divinity News", Yale University.

THE NEW CO-OP STORE

The green, snub-nosed truck seen zooming about Halifax of late labelled "CO-OP" belongs to the new co-operative store. A store which represents an IDEA in ACTION, is a local enterprise owned and controlled by local people, with a policy to patronize home products and thus rebuild maritime industries.

In the Co-operative Movement certain defined principles have been found successful and are in general use. Membership is voluntary and unlimited. Business is done on a strictly cash basis. Labor is fairly treated. Current market prices are charged. Adequate reserves are set aside. One member has one vote regardless of number of shares held.

Members of the store have direct control of it. They elect a board of directors who find and appoint experts to run it. Employees have as much right as anyone to buy shares and vote on policy.

The co-operative store is only one of many forms of cooperative effort. Nova Scotia abounds with other successful enterprises. At wharves, at pitheads, in rural communities men and women congregate to discuss hopefully and intelligently possibilities of applying co-operation and their problems. The study club is an important and ever spreading feature. "Read and be ready" is their slogan.

People from poor districts as well as more prosperous ones finance these enterprises through credit unions in many cases, proving that self-help by co-operation can be and is the solution to the problem facing thousands of maritime people.

Advertisement for Sweet Caporal Cigarettes featuring an illustration of a soldier and the text: "How would I look on a Christmas tree?" "Almost as attractive as 100 Sweet Caps." SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES "The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

Advertisement for Macleod, Balcom, Limited Druggists: Headquarters for Students' Requirements. Halifax, Sheet Harbour and Kentville, N. S.

Advertisement for Farmers' Ice Cream: For A Very Merry Christmas. Serve FARMERS' ICE CREAM. FARMERS' LIMITED HALIFAX - Nova Scotia

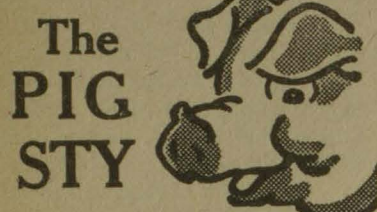
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Advertisement for Wallace Bros. SHOES. For College wear or for the Dance are better at WALLACE'S. The Student's Shoe Store. Wallace Bros. "Specialists in Fitting" 415 BARRINGTON STREET

Advertisement for Dalhousie University: Halifax, Nova Scotia. Maintains a high standard of scholarship. Includes all the principal Faculties of a University. Largest Staff, Libraries, Laboratories in Eastern Canada. Arts and Science Faculty. Degrees: B.A., B.Sc., B.Com., B.Mus., Ph.M.B. Diplomas: Music, Engineering, Pharmacy, Education. Four Year Advanced Courses in—Classics, Mathematics, Modern Languages and History. Graduate Courses, of recognized standing, leading to degrees of M.A., M.Sc. Courses preparatory to Professional Faculties. Course in Public Administration. Many valuable scholarships, on entrance and through the courses. The Professional Faculties in Law, Medicine, Dentistry, enjoy an unexcelled reputation. Inclusive Fees: in the B.A. course average about \$160.00 a year; in the B.Sc. course about \$190.00 a year. Residence: Shirreff Hall, residence for women. Carefully supervised residential facilities for men.

Use THE GAZETTE ADS, That's What They Are For.

STUFF AND NONSENSE



the " " third estate

BLACKOUTS

We heartily agree with Kay Smith . . . it's darn thoughtless and ill mannered of the British Navy to make the BIG BATTLESHIPS go out just when the lil' lady had a date with one of the n-i-c-e officers; but when the time came she did all right for herself anyway.

Beware of the BIG, STRONG, SILENT type . . . they generally have the physical necessities for a lot of noise and when they open up . . . oooooo bbbboy . . . how's it goin Dunsworth.

Hip Hip and stuff for the TWELVE lucky girls who became new Phi Phi's on Saturday night . . . your reporter is told that a good time was had by all including some of the escorts . . . the censorship has reached out and wrapped its ugly tentacles around this "column" too, so we can't mention names, but how we'd love to . . .

The week has been full of inactivity; with the exception of some perennials all have gone into the musty tomes, seeking knowledge which they'll only give right back to the pros who know all about it now, so why the hell waste time . . . Course the 4th year meds don't seem to be worrying and "Cuddles" Plumer goes merrily on his way.

Overheard remark re The Pig Sty: "It's the most hated column in the Gazette and most widely read, everyone being, oh sooooo awfully chagrined when their names appear not" . . .

We'd like to know who the little girl at Shirreff Hall is who is so befuddled at sight or mention of Tric Teasdale; here's a tip lil' lady, a sweet young thing at Acadia has her hooks on him so you're working with two strikes again you . . . betcha this makes good reading in Wolfville . . .

We recommend "Faithful Forever" as a theme song to certain inmates of the Hall, this of course instead of "Take me out to the Ball Game".

Certainly is wonderful to be so respected and have one's word carry so much weight . . . ever notice how often Shirley Kirkpatrick and Dick Murphy are asked for opinions in "the third estate"? or is the reporter so lazy he can't be bothered going too far afield for answers.

Say 99 last week — "a Forrest campus views on life remain happy." Then why should he chase "stuff from the Bronx." We take it he's following his old "sucker's policy." Billie got married, Jack!

"Somewhere, Somewhere a light is shining." Could it be Digby's red nose, Kissy?

We wonder how the blonde banker Joan is getting along with our Newfoundland War Chanter.

Lawson looks great on the hockey field, but Betty swings a mean stick. Rather hard on the shins, et Butch! Not satisfied with being a football hero, we hear Bird is learning a new method of attack and whatta contrast—piano lessons!

"How I hate Sunday nights at home" says Harvey. That red-headed boy is giving competition. How's Willie doing, D. C.?

And this has no connection with above:

How much does one cc. of water weigh, Kae? It took a mighty long time to find out in the weighing room.

Apologies for the column but if people will stay at home there's no way we can get them in our little playground—

And now "The Pigettes" "The Old Sow's Song."

"Howe" is Dot Carter studying these days? Maybe you'd better ask Bill.

We wonder who calls Del Benoit on the phone so very, very early in the morning. Just another case of "The early bird catches Del."

RUFUS RAYNE FROM RANGOON « »

CHAPTER VII

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS? WE SUPPLY THE BODIES

Rufus Rayne Enterprises Inc.

The wind howled and piercingly shrieked around the rattley old stone building of the Library. Inside candles guttered and smoked (Plays) books fell and chairs scraped as Fizzleque and two other Frosh vainly searched the calendar to discover what classes they were taking. Slowly that lofty senior or eternal freshette Miss Gloomytrees siddled up to the three and giggled,

"The night before exams and you don't know what courses you are taking, why, ah declare, yo' all is goin' to get plowed."

"Where can I hire a stand in?" wailed one of the frosh being influenced by a columnist's version of college life. But not Fizzleque, that man of action, that bold jelly-fish in six delicious flavors, he grabbed Gloomytrees by the eye-lashes and heaved her through a window. There was a tinkle of glass and empty beer bottles and all three clattered down stairs for a smoke; or something.

Gloomytrees shook the broken glass from her hair, applied fresh grease paint, and dashed over to the basement of the Arts Building to join Freddy Barnone and the "Filthy Fifteen" who were holding a special meeting to have exams annulled by sending a white paper to King Carol. Barnone sat with his head in a haze of Blue smoke and the Filthy Fifteen were jabbering like a monkey house on visitor's day, or Sherriff Hall at Supper time.

"Order, Order," shouted Barnone, who appeared to be in charge.

"Beer on the house," answered the mob without a lull. Barnone acknowledged this request and put it down in the D.A.A.C. budget as miscellaneous.

"Moved that a committee of Du-Venom and Prof. Binnit be appointed to write all exams for frosh and Kissy Cameron. All in favor say nerts," quoth Barnone the statesman and peepul's fran.

"Aw Nerts," growled the Filthy Fifteen who were now playing follow the leader.

A wet codfish suddenly arked thru space and found its mark with an echoing slap on Shalli KirkPetquick's left cheek. As the Filthy Fifteen warmed their hands on KirkPetquick's virmillion visage a horrible laugh rang out and du-Venom's leering sarcastic puss appeared at a grilled port hole in the roof.

"It's you," gasped Barnone and collapsed with a noise that broke five windows.

"Or a reasonable fascimile," sneered duVenom as he extracted bits of plowed frosh from his mustache with a bayonet. "Sorry to see you leave so soon."

With these words a trap door opened sending the Filthy Fifteen and Rufus Rayne plunging downwards into the murky waters of an underground river. As soon as the Filthy Fifteen hit the water they clambered aboard the rotund Rufus for the trip down stream. It was dark and gloomy down there so they kept up there spirits by singing "Old Man River" and punching their improvised ferry-boat in the stomach to make him honk.

It might have helped if you hadn't learnt to read. Where is the Filthy Fifteen going? Where are they taking us? Will Oscar the Beaver double-cross Reddy the Fox. Read about next year's Xmas number in the blue tights and —. What's under Santa's beard? Beery Xmas!

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SEE THE SHOW AT THE GARRICK
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say 99

The time has come when democratic Studleyites must take their noses out of their bottles and bend them to the grindstone, thus joining their enslaved brothers (and sisters) of the Med School who have been On The Job for some time. Let me present the tragedy to you.

An otherwise reasonable young man, his chest unconsciously swelling (put to shame by his head?) signs his name to a manuscript which allows him to try his luck at becoming one of the professor he has admired. Ah! he has but seen as through a glass, darkly! He has noble thoughts of Saving Lives — for what, he is usually uncertain. When he has entered he will be told that his duty is clear and that he need know no reasons. He lays down the Poison Pen and is happy in the belief that he has entered a Bright and Shining Era of his life, the Golden Age Resurrected. (Does it lay an egg! not gloden).

With about forty other boys (and perhaps some misguided girls) he goes to his first lecture to be told that henceforth he must live an Exemplary Existence, he must shave daily, keep his hands pink and clean, his nails immaculate and his hair brushed front and back. He is further informed that of fifty candidates about forty will be permitted to survive first year, thirty-five second, etc., ad nauseam. That nauseam packs oomph!

Second lecture brings to light the facts that he must work four times as hard as ever before and that reasonable exam marks will not gain him his M.D. without certain other essentials. In short he must lead a life second in diligence, merit and purity only to those of the top-ranking Disciples.

His third teacher will probably counsel him not to be a mere "Gut-tripper" (no connection with any type of swing music) but to devote his Soul and Talent to (softly and reverently) Science and the pursuit of Truth.

At this point Our Hero no doubt wishes himself snug in bed back in Dear Old Cape Breton, where ignorance is bliss and Li'l Adolf promises no Christmas presents. But if, after having been failed in his first Anatomy Quiz, his spirit is not crushed, and if he gets safely back from the Pier End whither he has betaken himself to End It All, he will probably come back fired with a New Determination and consoled with thoughts of no more Anatomy tests till Christmas.

This Valiant Mortal, you will agree, though he may never have rescued a Beautiful Shirreff Holler by ascending a chromium plated rope ladder and carrying her off in a Pearl Inlaid Buick, though he may never even have learned to control with dexterity a tournament YoYo, should at least be given a putty medal and be allowed to Live In Hope of joining those ranks of White-clad heroes who, through rank Sins Of Omission, have never been dubbed Coeur de lion.

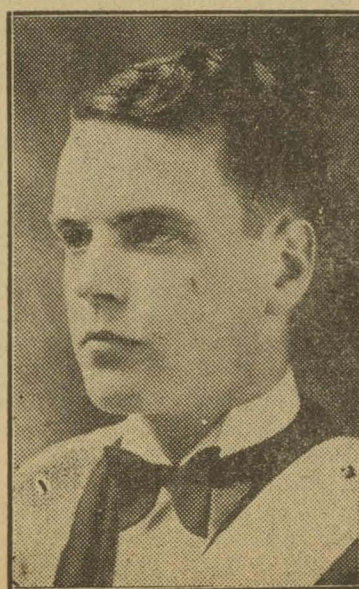
Now you have been told and will doubtless lose sleep. But Mourn Not, for we like it in Medicine and your own minor trials are very near, O Studleyites! May you have your usual unmerited good luck even as we in our Ordeals. Merry Christmas! (Ghastly time of year to start saying that!)

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Dalhousie's « » who's who



John Horace, Dickey, born in Edmonton, Alberta, came to Nova Scotia at the early age of two years, so he doesn't remember very much of the Golden West. John received his early education at Morrison School Antigonish and at St. Mary's College, from which he graduated in 1936, coming to Dal in the fall of the same year. The Dal Law school somehow neglected his early education and John was forced to take another year's Arts before joining the class of Law '40 at the Forrest Campus.

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John has been particularly active in senior Hockey, Sodales, the Glee Club and the Law Society. He has played senior hockey every year of his Dal existence except one when he was Sports Editor of the Gazette which is a full time job. He was a high scorer on Dal's ill-fated hockey team last year but expects better things from the team this season. In Sodales John was instrumental in defeating the U.N.B. Law School in 1937 and was elected president of that organization in 1938. In the same year the Law Society chose him vice-president, and the Newman Club as president.

He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and is now articled to the law firm of Lovett, MacDonald and MacInnis.

John Dickey has had a varied and brilliant career at college and it seems that everything he undertook was crowned with success. If we followed the custom of our southern neighbors we would vote him most likely to succeed.

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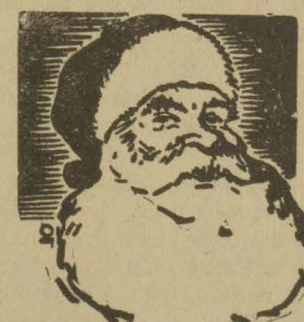
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INDIAN IMPASSE

Our attention is fixed on two wars in Europe—in India there may be a third. In October the National Congress ministries of eight of the eleven provinces of British India resigned because of the denial of democracy to India's 365,000,000 inhabitants. Gandhi is contemplating another civil disobedience campaign. The British say they will sit tight. The stage is set for another period of slaughter similar to that of the 20's.

The deadlock is inspired by contradictory views of the internal situation. India has a fairly strong National Congress party which its adherents feel can cope with any eventuality. The British are sure that self-government would mean a bitter Moslem-Hindu struggle, or that a foreign power might step in.

Our press is accentuating the former British claim. Last week the Montreal Daily Star carried a cartoon in which the Moslems and Hindus were pictured as scrapping while benevolent John Bull was referee. The Nationalists say this is a misrepresentation. India has a minority problem. There are 250,000,000 Hindus, 60,000,000 Moslems. The Nationalists say this is too big a minority to be exploited in a democracy. Further, the North West, predominantly Moslem, is favorable to Gandhi and the Congress. The Nationalists say the differences are being accentuated to further Imperialist ends.

The British talk of a foreign threat. But Japan is so deeply involved in China that an Indian adventure would be bound to fail. The Russian threat may be greater, but the mountainous North is easy to defend. The Communist party is weak in India. The Red menace is a debateable issue.

Meanwhile negotiations are at a standstill. Great Britain says she is fighting for Democracy, but has given India no definite war aims. This in spite of the fact that India sent 1,800,000 men into the Great War, and \$1,200,000,000 in contributions and war loans.

Lord Linlithgow appeals for unity and says the British Government will yield nothing until the Moslems are satisfied. This sounds good, but isn't. The only Moslem, summoned by the English to the discussion, is opposed to Federation. But a good many Moslem Provincial Councils, e.g., Punjab and United Provinces, have voted for Federation.

To the outside world it must appear that the British are stalling for time, and are using an outworn excuse as a justification for preserving the status-quo. Indian soldiers are again fighting to save the Empire and its "Democracy". Will they again be disillusioned?

Sagittarius, and the New Statesman and Nation, has a witty jingle on the subject. He speaks of it in terms of a marriage:

India, helpless to escape
Past experience of rape,
To nothing short of wedlock would agree,
Nor her lawful claims resign
As Linlithgow's concubine
For innumerable vice-regal cups of tea.

Still the Viceroy's frigid sloth
Fails to consummate their troth
And set her throned beside him in Durbar.
So until the marriage moon
Temple bells are out of tune
And the bulbuls are still wondering where they are.

Toronto, Ont.—They have their trouble at Toronto University, too. The other day a freshette spent her first afternoon in the library there. She walked innocently into the men's reading room, and sat there for about twenty minutes before her woman's intuition began to operate and tell her that all was not as it should be and so she beat a hasty retreat.

An American journalist tells the story of how Queen Marie of Rumania was introduced to a famous psychiatrist: "This is Queen Marie of Rumania." "Very interesting" said the psychiatrist, absent-mindedly, "and how long has she had this idea?"

FIRST WORD FROM—

(Continued from Page One)

owners having been mobilized". The windows of such stores still carry their displays of merchandise. War came too suddenly to permit of any disposal of stock.

Paris at night is no longer the place of gaiety and light that it was before the war. An almost complete black-out renders it impossible to see clearly three feet ahead. But that doesn't matter, because there is nothing to see. The cafes close at 11.00. Life exists only indoors, behind tightly drawn curtains or windows that are painted blue and taped to prevent shattering in case of bombardment.

Universities have suffered proportionately, perhaps the greatest loss of all. And especially the University of Paris. Mobilization of men between the ages of 20 and 50 has cut a tremendous swath in the ranks of professors and students. The enrollment of girls has suffered a serious decrease because their parents prefer to keep them at home now, or to send them to one of the provincial universities where the danger is less. Even the foreign population is depleted. Many foreign students have returned to their native countries, in some cases because of mobilization there, as in England, in other cases because of measures of repatriation taken by their respective governments, as in the United States.

University City, a collection of 25 residences built by many different nations and capable of housing 2400 students, has now only one house open. This house contains only 450 rooms and even they are not all filled. Canada House, as well as all the others, is closed. The famous International House, one of the series of three built by Rockefeller, Jr., has only its cafeteria open. Its great ballroom, swimming pool, library, bar are all closed.

The emptiness, the deserted aspect of these buildings is a sad sight. But sadder is the thought of all those for whom this is their last year of freedom.

Serious as the conditions are today, they are not as serious as they were yesterday just after war had been declared and they show signs of improving tomorrow. Most people seem to take the view that the great offensive will not materialize until next spring, if even then. The result is a movement towards normality, and away from as many of the repressions of wartime as possible. It is no longer prohibited to appear on the streets without a gas-mask, as it was six weeks ago. Complaints are rising about the conduct of black-outs which do not permit enough light to avoid traffic accidents. One might as well be bombed to death as be run over by a taxi, is a popular opinion. Certain sections of men between the ages of 40 and 50 have been demobilized and have returned to their work on the home-front. Many of the people evacuated from Paris in the first days of the war have returned. Many of the schools of Paris reopened on November 6, but only for boys and girls over 11 years old and only for as many as the adjacent air-raid shelter will hold.

The food situation is very good. There is no sign of ration cards, and although there are certain restrictions to the purchase of food, they represent no serious inconvenience to the ordinary consumer. On Monday, pork is the only meat that can be bought; on Tuesdays, pork, veal and, I believe, mutton. On the other days choice is unlimited.

And there are signs of the irrepressibility of the Parisian spirit. All phases of the Hitler-Stalin agreement, or air-raid shelters, of war in general have been amply caricatured. The controversy between the press and the censor grows more lively every day, with the moral victory, at any rate, going to the press. Whenever an article is censored, a blank space appears to tell of the censoring. If the space is large enough, an impudent drawing is inserted—a little man, perhaps, greeting the censor with excessive politeness; or maybe a caricature of the censor himself—called Anastasie because of the

A New Slant On Imperialism

Many people are still looking for the motive of Russia's invasion of Finland. Imperialism was supposed to be the result of capitalism and capitalistic competition. Accordingly the Soviet government seemed to be departing completely from its schedule when it made military demands on the Baltic countries and Finland. Had not Russia been assuring the world for years that it wanted peace, and had not Russia even joined the League of Nations?

There was to be considered, on the other hand, the professed Communist ideal of world evolution, but that failed to explain an unprovoked aggression which could only have the effect of alienating public opinion in the western democracies, and practically delivering a death blow to the already hard hit Communist movements there. Perhaps Stalin simply put the immediate possibility ahead of distant uncertainties, and preferred the establishment of Communist governments in Eastern Poland and Finland to the encouragement of relatively feeble Communist movements in the west which would probably never amount to anything.

Unfortunately for this argument, however, the invasion of Finland didn't seem to have any connection with the spread of Communism at all. The demands made on that country were almost entirely of a military nature; their declared object was to safeguard the interests of Russia and not to liberate the oppressed masses of Finland.

The solution would appear to be simply that a socialist country can have national interests just as well as a capitalist country. Certain very vital commodities may be outside its boundaries, and a purely imperialistic war may be the only way to obtain them. The standard of living in a socialist country may be raised by the exploitation of a backward country in as great a degree as can the profits of investors in a capitalistic one. Further, a socialist country may be attacked by another, and materials of war may be just as important to it as to any other country.

In short, there can be such a thing as national socialism. Russia, a socialist country at least in theory, is attacking Finland because that country owns a strip of land—as well as large nickel resources—of considerable military importance to Russia, a world power.

The lesson, if one must be drawn, is that the world will not be given political or economic stability by the setting up of independent socialist regimes throughout the world. The result of this may well be the setting up a number of more or less economically self-sufficient blocs, like the U.S.S.R., the British Empire, or the United States. Each one must of necessity covet the resources of another, and there is bound to be war, economic if not political. Only a world order and a world economy can secure permanent stability, and that provided Buck Rogers does not establish too easy transportation to other planets.

ridiculous sound that word has for French ears.

Life in Paris can still be amusing, even in time of war.

WALTER MURPHY.

The honest mule lives thirty years, And nothing knows of wines or beers;

The goat and sheep at twenty die, And never taste of Scotch or rye; The cow drinks water by the ton, And at eighteen is mostly done; The dog at fifteen cashes in Without the aid of rum or gin; The cat in milk and water soaks, And then in twelve short years it croaks;

The modest, sober, bone-dry hen Lays eggs for nogs, and dies at ten; All animals are strictly dry, They sinless live and swiftly die; But sinful, ginful, rum-soaked men

Client: So the jury awarded me \$10? That's great.

Lawyer: Yes, you don't know how badly I needed it!—Gateway.

N. F. C. U. S. Conference—

(Continued from Page One)

had invited the C. S. A. to send a delegate to the biennial meeting to lay proposals before the meeting on this point.

In discussing the work done by the Federation, the President stated that through the agency of the National Federation, reduced railway fares for students between all points in Canada were to be in effect at the Christmas vacation, and also showed how the Executive of the Federation had been responsible for the organization and maintenance of the C.U.P. and the National Exchange Scholarship system, which had provided some hundred and fifty scholarships to Canadian students.

The President made no comment when approached on the question of honorary officers, merely stating that the only honorary officer of the Federation was the Hon. President, His Excellency the Governor General.

It was pointed out that the National Federation of Canadian University Students is the "Federal Government" of Students in Canada. It was established in 1925, and has conducted biennial meetings ever since. McGill has been a member of the Federation ever since its inauguration and is represented a member of its Students' Council.

The C. S. A. National Executive has accepted the invitation of the N.F.C.U.S. to send delegates to its national meeting. This statement was announced by Sylvia Grove, Recording Secretary. Two fraternal delegates, one French and one English, will be appointed by the C.S.A. The National Executive is preparing a brief on methods of co-operation and co-ordination between the two bodies.

It was also announced that in order to bring the Federation more closely into touch with the plans and outlook of the students as expressed in the National Conference, the Federation is invited to hold its meeting at Ste. Anne's with the Third National Conference. This will make possible an exchange of delegates that would otherwise be difficult due to the method of university representation on the N. F. C. U. S.

NOTICE TO ALL—

(Continued from page two)

Classical Clubs, Sodales, Pine Hill, National Fraternities and Sororities, Chemistry Club, and any other organization which may accidentally have been left out.

These programs may be given to any member on temporary executive of C.S.A. namely, Jackie Cahan, Rowena Benson, Inez Smith, Jim Currie, Otto Antoff and Delmar Amiro.

CONFERENCE ON—

(Continued from Page One)

United States. Canada has been allotted five places for foreign students and fifty for student delegates, three of whom will attend from Dalhousie.

Besides the main addresses of the Conference, there are five seminar topics dealing with various aspects of the general theme. The number for each group has been limited to twenty-five in order that every delegate may have ample opportunity to participate. Dr. Bruce Collier, Julia Matouskava, Winnifred Thomas and Canon R. S. K. Seeley are among the Canadian Seminar Leaders. There will also be in attendance men and women who will act as resource people. Paul Harrison, Kenneth Latourette, Hachiro Yuasa and Walter Judd will be among this group. Robert Mackie, Chairman of the World Student Christian Move-

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ment will be present. Those who attended the Maritime S.C.M. Spring Camp of last year or the Couchiching Conference of two years ago will be glad to hear that Russell Ames Cook is to direct the Music of the Conference.

Plans are under way for a meeting of the Canadian Delegation on the afternoon of January 1st to discuss the conference follow-up. As this is of great importance to the benefit which such a conference can be to the community at large, delegates will be expected to remain for this session. For further information get in touch with any member of the Executive of the S.C.M. or the Secretary at B-5596.

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CZECH STUDENTS SLAIN BY NAZIS

LAST TRACE OF FREEDOM STAMPED OUT IN PRAGUE

On October the twenty-eight, the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the Czechoslovakian republic was commemorated in the City of Prague. Many citizens of the city made an abortive attempt to celebrate what used to be one of the most joyful days of the year. German police took it upon themselves to suppress the seditious merry-making, and in so doing, a medical student at the University of Prague, Jan Opletal, had the misfortune to be shot, as a result of which he died in prison two years later. On November the fifteenth, two thousand students of the university attempted to escort the body to the railway station, but they were quickly dispersed by a gang of notorious shooters known in military circles as the Elite Guard.

This treatment merely served to add to the ire of the students, who later reassembled in another part of the city; this demonstration was not dealt with in so kindly a manner. On the following morning squads of the Elite Guard entered the buildings of the University and other Prague colleges, dragged students out of their beds and classrooms and arrested two thousand of them, eight hundred of whom were subsequently released from prison. German authorities in the protectorate decided that a severe example must be set for other aspiring youths.

Accordingly nine of the students, supposedly ringleaders were taken to an airport outside the city and shot. It is reported that fellow students were taken to the scene of execution in motor buses so they would be assured of a perfectly clear picture of the penalty which is meted out to those who are so unwise as to believe in the rights of the individual to freedom of expression. In order to make sure that no such outbreak as occurred on November fifteenth should occur again, the university of Prague and all the colleges in the city were closed for three years.

German authorities are still very much worried about the redoubtable spirit of the down-trodden Czechs; so worried that a force of 250,000 military men are being maintained in the protectorate to keep Herr Hitler's peace. The Czech press is censored to the point of absurdity. A famous daily, the Narodni Listy, suggested that people in Prague should not be forced to speak German. For this heinous crime the newspaper was fined 330,000 crowns, and was promised the pleasure of having to pay a further 670,000 crowns if any more anti-German tendencies are observed. The hu-

morous side of this rigid censorship is shown in a report that the meteorological bureau in the protectorate was ordered not to publish a weather report which prophesized likelihood of disturbances in Germany".

THE RIGHT TO FREEDOM

Flagrant denials of the individual's right to freedom of expression such as have occurred in Czechoslovakia, have been the subject of many discussions as to what a Nazi dominated Europe would be like. At this moment, millions of people are working to make sure that encroachments upon personal liberty shall proceed no further; some of them acting in the cold light of reason, and in a desire to preserve our freedom others are cast into their places by a wave of war hysteria. Much of what is being said and written today is calculated to arouse the war passions of the general public. In the long run, it is in the best interests of our country that we discount much of the propaganda which is being disseminated at the present time. We in this country, as well as the students in Czechoslovakia, have a task which is not an easy one—namely the preservation of freedom of thought and expression, not only from an onslaught of foreign oppression, but also from the prejudices and false conceptions now thriving within our country.

Canada is at war with Germany — cannot this grim business be executed successfully by a people who have not been fed upon propaganda, and inflamed by hatred. As witnesses of the fate of first principles in Czechoslovakia, we should be spurred on to take the best of care that in our fight for the preservation of liberty we shall not by our own acts lose that which we are striving to preserve.

PETE NICHOLSON.

Who borrows all your ready cash?
Your roommate.

Whose talk is senseless haberdash?
Your roommate.

Who confiscates your socks and ties?
Your roommate.

Who never thinks to wind the clock?
Who smokes the last one in the box?
Your roommate.

Who always borrows, never lends?
Your roommate.

Who brings around his low-brow friends?
Your roommate.

Who breaks the furniture and lamps?
Who uses up your postage stamps?
Who corresponds with movie vamps?
Your roommate.

Who giggles at you when you flunk?
Your roommate.

Who always comes home late and drunk?
Your roommate.

But who's a constant pal to you?
Who overlooks the things you do?
Who knows and loves you through and through?
Your mother.

—Plainsman.

If I were an echo, just for a joke,
I'd yell at a guy before he spoke.
— Wux's Views
(Witwatersrand University, S.A.)

From the Manitoban, organ of the University of Manitoba, we learn that a male student has shattered all tradition by enrolling in the department of home economics. We hope that all the co-eds realize what a lovely husband he will make for some lucky, lucky girl!

Breathes there the man with soul so dead
Who's never stopped and turned his head,
and said: "H'm'm, not bad!"

We hear from Toronto of an Amazonian freshette who is leading the frosh in their attacks on the sophomores. She is, they say, saving the mutilated remnants of the freshmen ties for a patchwork quilt.

Roses are blue,
Violets are pink,
Immediately after
The thirteenth drink.
Tech Flash

Sign on a theatre marquee: "Only Angels Have Wings"—and—Donald Duck.—The Quill.

CAMPAIGN IMPETUS INCREASING—

Continued from Page One
The University had no organization for such a Campaign and immediately steps were taken to organize and consolidate Dalhousians in the same manner as had been done during the Reunion. It was necessary, therefore, that the various alumni points in the Maritime Provinces and Eastern Canada be visited by representatives of the Campaign Committee. This has been done with a great deal of success. A Campaign Committee has been formed in Montreal whose personnel is as follows:

Colonel C. H. L. Jones, Dr. H. W. Matheson, H. H. Bell, A. E. Morton, Rev. W. O. Mulligan, Dr. Colin Sutherland, A. J. Barnes, Alistair Fraser, A. Jubien, Alistair MacKinnon, G. A. Gaherty, Denis Stairs, Claude S. Richardson, K.C., Miss Eleanor Barnstead, Mrs. E. P. Merrill, Mrs. M. A. Ross. Dr. H. W. Matheson was elected chairman of the committee and Mr. H. H. Bell, Secretary.

They expect to get under way after January 31st, 1940. Lists of Alumni and civilians have been prepared who will be canvassed. It is expected that this committee will continue its work throughout the province of Quebec.

Subsequently a letter dated July 18th, 1939, which has already been sent you, showing the needs of the University as presented by the various deans was forwarded to the same personnel.

These letters have been followed up in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island by various members of the staff and certain selected collectors. The follow-up in Halifax has been left until the general campaign. In Prince Edward Island the alumni there intend to put on a campaign later on in the season after the results of the potato crops are known. In Saint John the

committee there are dividing up their lists and seeing various alumni.

The results from this campaign up to date are: Pledges—\$32,987.90; Cash—\$16,000. This is very gratifying as it comes from a very small part of our alumni who have been canvassed. In practically every case our canvassers have been received cordially. This is important.

In New York, meetings were held in the Fall, when the work of organization was fully undertaken.

In order to test out the feeling of Dalhousians regarding their Alma Mater, a letter dated June 10th signed by the Campaign Secretary was sent to every alumna and alumnus, a copy of this letter together with the enclosures therein is herewith sent you.

After a great deal of consideration the committee had printed its general appeal with a foreword by the Chairman of the Board of Governors a copy of this pamphlet has already been out. This will be going out to the public at large some time after the first of January.

The committee has considered it wise to confine its efforts to the alumni appeal owing to the war. As to when the general drive in Halifax takes place, this has been considered by the committee and decision has been held in view of the present crisis.

Suffice it to say, however, that the committee is a going concern and is paying its own expenses out of what it collects without any inroads into the college funds.

If any of you have any amounts to spare and have not already contributed, your contributions will be a great stimulus to the committee.

Respectfully submitted,

Yours sincerely,
J. S. ROPER,
Campaign Secretary.

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Gloves 1.00 to 4.50	Necklaces 50c to 6.50
Belts 59c to 2.00	Dresser Sets... 2.25 to 22.50
Ties 50c to 1.50	Perfume 50c to 11.00
Hosiery 39c to 1.50	Cutex Sets.... 65c to 12.00
Shirts 1.00 to 3.50	Yardley's Sets. 1.00 to 10.00
Scarves 1.00 to 3.00	Woodbury's Sets 50c to 2.50
Desk Clocks... 1.98 to 4.95	Fountain Pens . 1.00 to 5.00
Book Ends... 39c to 2.50	Handbags 1.00 to 6.95
Yardley's Sets. 1.00 to 7.50	Ski Jackets... 2.98 to 11.50
Woodbury's Sets 50c to 1.00	Ski Slacks.... 2.79 to 4.50
Fountain Pens.. 1.00 to 7.50	House Coats... 4.98 to 15.98

THE SIMPSON EASTERN LIMITED
ROBERT SIMPSON LIMITED

Bearded Basketballers Take Tigers Measure

The visiting House of David basketball team last Friday evening downed a strong Halifax All-Star quintet by a score of 49-41 in an exhibition game played at the Dalhousie gymnasium. The game, attended by a very small crowd of fans, was replete with brilliant shooting and real basketball ability shown by the visitors, who kept the fans in an uproar with an exhibition of clowning.

The bearded players jumped into an early lead, using a floor-length passing attack when the All-Star guards were caught up the floor to sink several easy baskets. Stienecke, starry guard of the Davids, caged several nice long shots from centre. The Halifax aggregation, with Burnie Ralston, former St. John Consols player leading the attack, finally managed to click and at the midway mark of the first period they were only a few points down. However, the bewhiskered players put on a scoring splurge towards the end of the period to lead 27-16 at half time.

From the outset of the second period, the All-Stars started to click, and nice combination plays between Ralston, Wilson, and Arnott netted them nine points without a reply from the House of David squad, bring the score to 27-25, but three points by Stienecke gave them a five point lead. Several minutes later the All-Stars started to score again and at the 8-minute mark were only a point behind, the score standing 32-31. However, from this point on, the House of David opened out a short lead, mostly on long shots and bucket plays, which they never relinquished. Newell, lanky David center scored repeatedly from underneath the basket when the Halifax guards failed to mark him, and as the final whistle blew the visitors had an eight point lead.

All five House of David players put on a great show, Newell with 17 points, Garrison and Stienecke with 9 each carrying the brunt of the attack, while Ralston and Ben Wilson, former Acadia coach, each scored 14 points for the All-Stars. Bev Piers refereed.

Line-ups:

House of David — Newell 17, Hamilton 6, Garrison 9, Stienecke 9, Parham 8.

All-Stars — Arnott 7, Barry, Ralston 14, Chisholm, Bates, J. Wilson 4, Parker, Croucher 2, Creighton, Wilson 14.

Hockey Leagues To Get Under Way

Hockey practices for both the intermediate and intercollegiate teams are continuing at a great pace, with a wealth of material turning out at each practice. The teams, although not picked yet, have been working out at the Forum during the past two weeks, and if present indications are of any value, Dalhousie should be proud of her hockey teams this year.

Under the capable direction of Pete MacDonald, well-known in maritime hockey circles, over thirty players are being put through their paces at each and every practice. This year there is so much material, at least a half-dozen trying for each spot on the teams, that Coach MacDonald will have a hard time choosing squads.

The intermediate league, in which the Tigers will participate, will open the first week in January, according to latest reports. Although there are eight teams trying for berths in this league, it has been stated that only six will be allowed to enter. Those trying to enter are Dalhousie, King's, Trarway, Surburban All-Stars, Army, Navy, Air Force, and Sunocos. The first four mentioned are assured of berths in the proposed league.

Intercollegiate playdowns still remain much of a problem. Other competing colleges in Halifax are Tech, St. Mary's, and King's. It is

SPORT SHOTS

By Doug Cameron



Interfaculty basketball for the pre-Christmas term ended yesterday. Although complete statistics regarding the standing so far have not been compiled, it appears as if the battle for the title will be between Arts & Science last year's champions, Law, and the Freshmen. The latter have a very strong team this year. However there will be plenty more games after Christmas, WITH MEALS (it is hoped), and there is still a chance that the league leaders will be overtaken.

There has been a marked lack of interest in interfaculty softball this year, in spite of D. A. A. C. efforts to create interest in the sport. At present, Medicine and Dentistry are the only contenders for the championship of "A" section, both having won a game by default. In the "B" section, Commerce, who have this year returned to interfaculty sport, are out in front by virtue of a win by default. In a pick-up game played last Thursday evening, a team composed of the great majority of Commerce men down Dentistry by a score in the vicinity of 25-10. One would almost think that it was basketball they were playing. However we hope to see the finalists to be named before Christmas said finalists to meet in a best two of three series after the holidays.

This week we are inaugurating a new department in this here column. We invite your guesses as to whom we are referring in asking the weekly question. We intend to call it "who is it anyway?" or "is he man or mouse?" Are you all ready for the question? Here goes.

Who is it that, (1) only comes up to Studley to indulge in a game of ping-pong; (2) is a Coca-cola fiend; (3) has had the name (if it can be called a name) of Le Frois (we don't know if we are spelling this correctly, but we leave it for Law students to tell us) hung on him by his classmates; (4) is continually tossing nickels and chewing gum?????

Laughs Galore in Shinney Classic

The galloping feet of the sleeker sex carried them to victory in a new realm of sport on Friday last, when a smoothly functioning team of boys outmaneuvered the Dalhousie girls.

The final score was 3-1 (it was too!) which is but slight indication of the play. Action during the first half centered in the girls end of the field. Constant cries of "bully" caused "Cuddles" Plumer to blush at first, but he soon entered into the spirit of the game in a whacking good way. Bert "goal-a-minute" Vail scored the first goal midway through the first canto, on a pretty effort which gave Audy "Night-in-jail" no chance to save. The opening of the second period saw the girls pressing had-to hold the attack of the boys forward line. Vail bagged his second when he took advantage of an

not known at present when these playdowns will begin.

Interfaculty hockey, the present champions being Medicine, will start shortly after the Christmas holidays. All those faculties wishing to enter teams are asked to make known their intentions to the interfaculty manager, Doug Cameron. He may be contacted at the Gazette Office, or by phone B-0698.

INTER - FAC REVIEW

DENTISTRY CLIPS MEDS

Handing Medicine a 13-7 defeat, Dentistry won the right to meet Commerce in the finals of the Inter-faculty Softball League at Dalhousie. The game was closely played from start to finish, but Minichello's homer with the bases loaded in the sixth inning gave the Dents a substantial victory margin.

With the rival pitchers, Irwin and Merkeley, displaying great form, the first four innings were nip and tuck. Each team counted a run in the first inning, but Dentistry went out in front in their half of the second as they pushed 7 runs across the plate. But in the third, the Meds added 5 more to their total, while holding the Dents scoreless, to make the score 8-6.

FROSH TRIUMPH OVER ARTSMEN

Coming from behind in the second period, Freshmen handed Arts and Science, last year's champions, a decisive 41-26 setback to take over the leadership of the Dalhousie Inter-faculty Basketball league in a game played at Studley last week. In the other game played, King's downed a much improved Commerce team by a score of 37-23. These were the last two games to be played in the pre-Christmas schedule.

MacNeil, Stone and Bundy led the Freshmen accounting for 12, 13, and 10 points respectively, while Clarence Fraser topped all scorers with a total of 16 points.

LAW AND FROSH WIN

Teams representing Law and Freshmen were victorious in last Thursday's matches played in the Dalhousie Interfaculty League. The Law cagers, last year's champs, took over first place in the league by defeating the Engineers in a closely contested match by a score of 22-16. In the other game played, the Freshmen triumphed over King's by a close score of 31-27.

Forsythe and Howard led the King's team with 17 and 13 points each, while Doig accounted for 12 of the loser's points.

intercepted pass set up by "Clout" MacKeigan and "Whizzer" Whyte.

At this point the girls played played their best hockey and with the Mounseys leading the attack they stormed the boys goal. Payne, Ralston, and Lawson did their best, then decided that a shutout would look bad. At this point, with all the girls clustered around, the ball rolled between the uprights, scored by dear knows whom.

From the faceoff, the girls again raided but a breakaway by Blanchard and Vail gave the boys their last score as the whistle went. The refereeing was ably mishandled by Miss Phyl Wray, Dot MacKenzie, and Marian Tregunno. Thank you girls, more fun and stuff.

Girls—Goal, Audrey Nightingale; defence — Reta Harrison, Betty Sandall; forwards—Olga Mounsey, Yvonne Mounsey, Joan Moon, Betty Harris, Marian Tregunno, Dot Mac-

GIRLS' SPORTS

Well, the first half of the year is over and it has been a very good one as far as Girls' Sport is concerned.

In ground hockey we have had two very good games with both H.L.C. and Edgehill, and then there was that game with the boys, a week ago Friday. If you weren't playing you certainly should have seen them—it was rare! Although we think the Dal boys are very, very, nice, most of them know very little about ground hockey. That didn't matter, however, they had lots of fun. Nobody paid much attention to rules and so the point of the game seemed to be to make a goal by hook or by crook. The boys, having three extra players on the field, one of which was Red Payne, did finally win, the score being 3-1. But remember, might isn't right.

However, the game was more fun than a barrel of monkeys and was a grand way to end the season.

Basketball is now well under way, but of course the real time for this game is after Christmas when the interclass and intercollegiate leagues get started.

On Friday, Miss Wray and Marjorie MacIntosh, the basketball manager, went to a conference held in order to settle the business of the intercollegiate league, which if you remember got rather muddled last year. The conference was held at Truro with representatives from both Acadia and Mt. A. present, and was very successful. A constitution of a women's branch of the M.I.A.U. was drawn up, and also a tentative schedule for basketball. These of course, will have to be approved by U.N.B. but we see no reason why they shouldn't find it satisfactory. In the schedule drawn up each of the teams will play each of the others, which is a great improvement over last year.

In Badminton the Church leagues have already started, two matches having been played at the present time. There are still eight more to be played after Christmas.

Although things have been going fine so far, there will be much more the next term—so until then, good luck in the exams and Merry Xmas.

Excellent Prospect For Basketball

Basketball practices, which have been held three times weekly for almost a month, will be discontinued after tomorrow, according to Coach Burnie Ralston, so as not to interfere with the Christmas exams. The boys have been working hard in an effort to get in shape for the coming season, and are fast approaching good condition.

With the prospect of a five-team senior league and an eight-team intermediate loop in the city this year, fans who follow the game closely should see plenty of action in both leagues this winter. Although it

kenzie, Babs Sieniewicz, Barbara Schwartz, Joy Morrison; Bunny MacDonald.

Boys—Goal, D.I.C.M.; defence — "Red" Payne, Burnie Ralston; forwards — "Tick" Fennel, "Cuddles" Plumer, "Butch" Blanchard, "Butch" Lawson, "Jive" James, "Three-goal" Vail, "Whizzer" Whyte.

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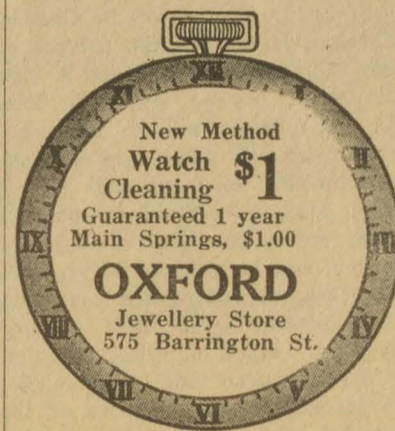
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has not been definitely stated what teams will compose the senior loop, five quite likely entries will be the Grads, Acadia, Navy, Y.M.C.A. and Dalhousie.



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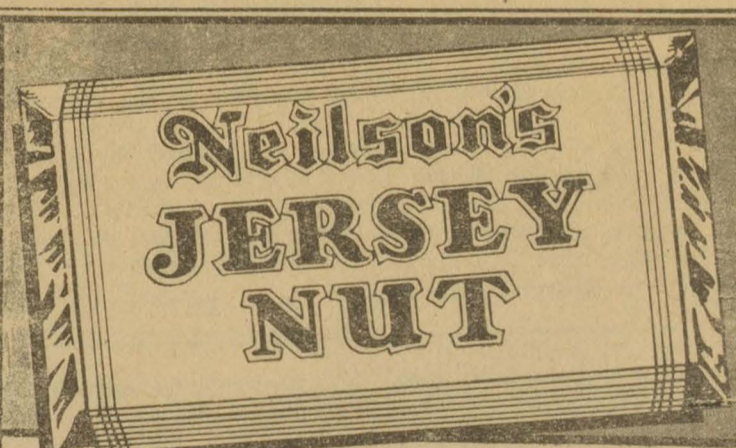
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