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# DEATH CLAIMS BELOVED PROFESSOR

## IN MEMORIAM

Nichols makes a breach in the Dalhousiepattern that cannot soon or easily be concealed. Probably not much as tampering with manuscripts Dance Committee.

hold fast to that which is good".

character. Indeed it is for his housie. essays on interests attaching to the The question of the Students' deserve. The last thing he did, possible. straight furrow and read Pindar in After a hastily smothered attempt the original, and he could add inter- to bring up the dance question again, est to both farming and linguistics the meeting adjourned. by tracing the familiar "Bossie" of the barnyard back through cognates and derivatives, to his prototype in ancient Oscan. His writing and his scholarship, like his teaching, were the expression of a rich and enduring personality. Those many who knew him well think not of his works

### By-Election Tuesday

A Student by-election will take bating, sports, and social activities. place on Tuesday next. The polls | Joan told the freshettes about the has been made unsuccessful because which will take place. There will this voting privilege has gone un- be open house at Shirreff Hall on used by a majority of students. Saturday nights again this year, a have no vote at this poll.

The first post to be filled is the Chest at Christmas. seat on the student council made | Debating trials will be held later (Continued on page six)

# Smith to

housian, and his dominant principle on Sunday morning. The first busi- Education is Professor Mowat, for assembled students the purpose and particularly to the inner shrine replacing of George Hagen as sor in the department of education, Corps for the coming year. The of Arts and Science, the "Little Freshman representative and as University of Edinburgh. Professor major divided his talk into fourteen friend and teacher, Archibald Mac- mitte. Harry Smith will in future Folkirk High School, George Wat- explained many features of the a career in that field. Mechan. Loyalty was Edward look after the frosh interests, while son's College, Edinburgh, and in course to the audience. "It is the Nichols' guide in every walk of life Gordon Kinley will hold the delicate Edinburgh University. He graduated feeling of the military authorities peal to Kay, but she prefers bad-— faithfulness in friendship, in position of chairman of the com- in 1927 with first class honors in and the officers of this unit that too religion, in scholarship. He was mittee which mediates between the classics. Two years later he received many young men with brains were conservative alike in his reverence students and the powers-that-be of the degree of Bachelor of Education killed as privates in the last war," for the classics-both ancient and the Gymnasium. Bob Swansburg at Edinburgh University, after which stated Major Cattley. He continued modern—and in his unwavering ad- and Frank Johnson were appointed he taught for two years in his old by saying "This was a mistake on herence to established and constitu- election supervisors for next week's school at Folkirk and in high school the part of the young men as wel. tional methods in the conduct of bye-election. Frank Johnson was at Stirling. Later he was appointed as the officers of the time. The loss daily affairs. Wanton disregard of also appointed to replace George demonstrator teacher in Moray to the country was therefore two- was in charge of the Book Review established rules offended him as Hagen on the Students' Council House, the Edinburgh department of fold, both men and brains being column in the Western Gazette as

of his church. He followed the clas- Ralph Plumer, presented a request Council of Education, and has visited sical scholar's favourite text from that the Council go to the Senate schools in many countries of Europe. Thessalonians: "Prove all things; and ask for a full holiday for the Inter-Varisty Track and Field meet, housie with the highest recommen-stated that it was the object of the Western and Dalhousie are very Dr. Nichols was a son of Mr. and Junior as well as senior members which is to be held on October 17. dations from his associates and C.O.T.C. to manufacture officer massimilar. The great difference beof our university fellowship have lost at Dalhousie. This holiday would rea good friend. His classes were en- place the regular half-holiday which livened by kindly humour and a dry is granted every year for the inter-work among young people. salty wit marked by a special faculty faculty meet. The inter-faculty for understatement. Of Loyalist meet would be run off on the same stock, he knew from firsthand ex- day as the inter-varsity meet, Mr. perience the small farming communi- Plumer said. He pointed out that ties and village schools from which this would be the first inter-varsity College, London, in 1931, with first the fearful oppression that the studied to Kay, is far heavier than at the Living to Ka

Old Farm and the Little White Council Dance was the next thing to published work for the degree of from other seats of learning. Schoolhouse, and their surroundings be considered by the meeting. There Bachelor of Science, University of in Digby County, that he will be was considerable discussion as to London. He has held several demonfor the exigencies of war — it is affairs are not yet settled definitely, Council. hoped that they will soon be printed it was finally decided to hold the in the permanent form that they dance on Thursday, October 5, if

characteristically, was to complete Inez Smith brought a request befor a learned journa, an article in fore the Council that the Gazette the field of classical syntax which be granted an advance on their was his vocation and his hobby. As budget to cover the costs of the first a young man he could plough a issue. Her request was granted.

On Friday the freshettes made but of the man, and mourn the loss their first acquaintance with Delta Arts from Dalhousie in 1934, has gathered in the Gym to hear the Gamma at a meeting chaired by Joan Blackwood the president. Delta Gamma is the organization on the campus which is in charge of all the girl's activities. Under it come de-

will be open from 9 a.m to 6 p.m. society and introduced representaand every student who has a vote tives of the various committees. should be on hand to exercise it. Marion Little, of the Social Com-More than one previous by-election mittee, spoke of the social events Freshmen, it must be remembered, dance will be held each term, and aid will be given to the Community

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# NEW NAMES C.O.T.C. Offers EXCHANGES The untimely passing of Dr. Guide Frosh ON FACULTY Advantages

Dalhousie University welcomes

education. He has been a member sacrificed." or neglect of the appointed service The President of the D.A.A.C., of several committees on the Scottish

> Professor Mowat comes to Dalsuccessful in encouraging dramatic

> pus is Mr. Hugh Davson, assistant Professor of Physiology. Mr. Dav-

In 1936-1937, as Fellow of the last two years he has held the Beit Memorial Fellowship for Medical points with the officers. the highest recommendations.

Medical Department is that of Dr. unit from the time that the last Mary A. C. MacHugh, assistant in great conflict broke out up to the Pathology.

Mr. Allen Findlay, a graduate in (Continued on page six)

Burke

Phillips

Storey

Parker Hutchins

At a meeting in the Gymnasium

He said that it is essential that city newspapers. the country conserve its brains and A new professor on Forrest cam- tirely voluntary and that the stu- other sports and basketball, hockey, emy and then entered Dalhousie whatever to sign up. There have they seem to have down here." graduated from University been rumors circulated concerning The timetable at Western, accord-

turn. At the conclusion of his ad- boys.

Research, carrying on his work in One of the founders of the Dalthe United States and London. More housie unit of the Officers Training recently he has acted as demon- Corps gave a short address before strator under the celebrated physio- Major Cattley spoke. This was Major logist, Lovatt Evans, University of Roper who commanded the unit from London. He comes to Dalhousie with 1926-28, and who was closely connected with it during the last war. Another new appointment in the Major Roper gave the history of this present time.

> There was a very large number (Continued on page six)

Bell MacDonald

O'Brien

MacKimmie

Kerr

THE LINE-UP

FULL

John Bird

THREE QUARTERS

HALVES

**FORWARDS** 

MacRitchie

Ideson

Eaton

# WELCOMED!

Another years begins and another The Council of the Students, Dal- this year several new, permanent at Tuesday noon, Major R. E. D. petite exchange student comes to one of us on the faculty could more housie's mighty governing body, part-time professors and lecturers. Cattley, commander of the C.O.T.C. Dalhousie. This time it is Kathleen truly be called the complete Dal- held its initial meeting of the year The new O. E. Smith Professor of unit on the campus, explained to the Rex from the University of Western Ontario, London. Kay, whois in her was loyalty to the College — more ness before the meeting was the the past five years assistant Profes- program of the Officers Training Junior year, is taking a Bachelor of Arts course and specializes in English. She is very much interested College" commemorated by his old Chairman of the Student Gym Com- Mowat received his education in points concerning the C.O.T.C. and in journalism and intends to follow

Basketball and swimming both apminton, tennis and skating. This budding journalist is also an excellent pianist and although she has had very little experience in dramatics Kay is definitely interested in the Dalhousie Glee Ciub.

While at Western University Kay

that these brains be all owed to "is a grand place and as far as 26th, following a brief illness. develop as much as possible. He location and grounds are concerned superiors. He has also been very terial. One point that Major Cattley tween the two is in the sports that place. He received his early educastressed most strongly was the fact are emphasized for at Western Uni- tion at the public school at Lansthat enlistment in the force was en- versity American rugby outshines all down and at the Digby County Acad-

the Dalhousie tradition has derived a meet in which Dalhousie participated class honors in Chemistry and dentsof Dalhousie were under to join Dalhousie, for up there no restriction to the University in 1906 and four Physics. He continued his studies the unit stated the Major. These are tions are placed on the number of years later took his Master's dein London, in Biology, Physiology, utter nonsense and there are some classes that a student is allowed to gree. From Dalhousie he entered and Histology, and has submitted indications that they have emanated take. Finally, Kay thinks our initia- Yale University and received his tion is a marvellous idea and she Ph.D. degree from that institution The officer continued his talk giv- hopes that Western will follow Dal- in 1913. longest and most widely remembered whether the dance should be held in stratorships in scientific subjects in scientific subjects in stratorships in scientific subjects in scientifi connection with some college event, the University of London, meantime organization and plans for the comof these papers was in the making such as the field day, or a Glee Club carrying out research work under the carrying out at the time of his death, and—save show, but since the dates for these auspices of the Medical Research of tams for girls and skull caps for San Fernando, Trinidad, B.W.I. Durates auspices of the Medical Research of the same of the first terms of the first ter

> which a number of the men took Freshettes, Olga and Yvonne Moun- University, and the following year Rockfeller Foundation, Mr. Davson advantage to ask questions. A num- sey. They have come to Dalhousie returned to Dalhousie as Assistant worked at Philadelphia, and elseber also stayed after the regular from Edinburgh, Scotland. Both Professor of Classics. He was appropriate the regular from Edinburgh, Scotland. meeting to sign up or to discuss girls went to Bedgebury Park in pointed associate professor in 1924 Kent and Olga, who is taking En- and has headed the department since gineering at Dalhousie, studied Ger- 1930. man and drawing in Germany for Dr. Nichols was a member of the at Dalhousie.

> > (Continued on page three)

### GREAT LOSS



DR. E. W. NICHOLS

Dr. Edward Wilber Nichols, eduwell as being an active reporter, but cator and author, who since 1930 as yet she has not worked on any has been head of the Department of Classics at Dalhousie University, "Dalhousie", according to Kay, passed away at his home on August

dents were under no compulsion etc. have not the important place University, where his scholastic career was marked with a high de-

ing the five year period 1913-18 he dress there was an open period in Welcome to our two Scottish was instructor in classics at Yale

> one winter before studying architec- Executive, and former President of ture for one year at the Edinburgh the Classical Association of the College of Art. She wants to be an Maritime Provinces and Newfoundarchitect. Yvonne is a "Special Stu- land; a member of the Nova Scotia dent" and is in her Freshman year Historical Society, the British Classical Association and the American (Continued on page three)

# scar Wilde On Tuesday

The Glee Club Executive is in the middle of the hectic business of pro- Algernon Moncrieff—Bob Begg ducing the first Glee Club show, which this year is "The Importance of Being Earnest". A good cast is practising hard, three nights a week, The Dalhousie grads, who always dral, who expects to have the play cast. For the benefit of new Dalin good shape when it is presented housians it may be said that Mary nasium. The cast is:

Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax-

Lady Bracknell—Kay Hicks Miss Prism—Lorna MacLeod John Worthing, M.P.-

under the direction of Rev. Llew- help to put on the first Glee Club elyn Graham, of All Saints' Cathe- Show, are well represented in this on Tuesday evening in the Gym- Marsh is one of the best actresses that Dalhousie has seen for some time. Lorna MacLeod, who gradu-Mary Marsh ated and then took Education, is also well known among the older stu-Cecily Cardew-Margaret MacAskill dents. Everyone except the Frosh, remembers Margaret MacAskill, who was a member of the cast which won Jack Woodbury the Connolly Shield last year.

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As the first semester of a rather uncertain college term gets under way, the Gazette takes this opportunity to extend a hearty welcome to the new members of this university as well as to those who are already acquainted with this publi-

By way of introduction and to refresh our memories it The spectant soul still keeps its The tree-top silhouettes stand, shapewould be well at this point to clarify the status of the Gazette. For over seventy years this paper has been the literary organ and vehicle for student opinion for Dalhousie. It is desirable to emphasize that control of this paper is entirely in the hands of the student body, printed by Dalhousie students for Dalhousie students. It is, moreover, a free, unregulated press and strives to be an instrument for the free expression of student opinion, whether of controversial nature or otherwise.

In these days of rigorous regimentation of the organs of ercise in the control of sibilants. public enlightenment it is the privilege and function of the Gazette to provide a place for free discussion, however diverg-

ing may be the different views presented.

The Gazette has one other main duty. In a non-denominational college and one unfortunately divided into two cam- Green brilliance bending o'er cold, When the child became a maiden puses, the difficulty of securing internal harmony, commonly expressed as "college spirit", is a very difficult task. It is And high above, the sky, with fairy God took her yearning to His arms through representative bodies, of which the Gazette is happily one, that the various interests at the university may be welded Blew rolling, dancing puffs of blue, into one homogeneous whole. Further sub-division of the Studley and Forrest campuses into different faculties tends to isolate the student body into self-centres groups, which are Shrouds too gay for all my bitter detrimental to a unified outlook on common problems.

The aim of the Gazette is to present a common front They made me weep, an alien to wherein every section of this university may have a voice and not feel that it is neglected to the advantage of some other Some horrid human shifting takes part of the college. If this object is achieved the staff will be more than pleased, for then the Gazette will be fulfilling its From green brilliance bending o'er proper function as a powerful instrument in the formation of

a unified spirit at Dalhousie.

In this the first issue of the Gazette we would like to give special welcome to the freshmen and freshettes, who form one of the largest classes to enter this university. As the main intention of the upper classmen is that the newcomers be absorbed into the life at the university as quickly as possible (the hazing in a short time will be but a memory more or less pleasant), it is hoped that the class of '43 will take part at once in the various activities provided at the university. In order that the adjustment will be as rapid as possible the different organizations are described elsewhere in detail in this issue and it is to be hoped that the new arrivals will make the most of their opportunities and take their due place in all that Dalhousie has to offer them.

We are living in a sick world, and as time goes on the deluge of propaganda to which we shall be subjected will make clear thinking more and more difficult. As university students we must be prepared to examine events as objectively as possible. When Hitlerism is smashed and the broken pieces of the world have to be placed together in a new society then the university graduate can be of inestimable value to mankind. The mistakes of the last peace treaty must not again be perpetrated in the name of Democracy. This is no time to shirk and we must prepare to make the new era a better world in

which to live.

### THESE MODERN DAYS

of humans living in, and around German Chancellor was awarded hearted editor's eye. I must make Enough reminiscing, you must go. Central Europe, are today as in days with a combined declaration of war you look a little more perky and atof yore, being again roused by the on the German Reich from France tractive. I'll try to give you some of I might as well send you away again sword. Such treaties as the Ver- and Britain. Such comments from that magnetism they call "Oomph." now, as later. Depart, my child with sailles Treaty, Locarno Pact and the the Conservative seats as "Speak for I have heard that editors like my blessing,—and don't come back." Polish-Germanic Pact promulgated England" greeted Neville Chamber- "Oomph". by Hitler in 1934 with Pilsudski, lain as he rose to explain the British . together with the aims and efforts policy. Although he appeared very was ruthlessly sunk off the coast of them Hitler or no Hitler". Further advanced by The League of Nations tired, and somewhat older due to the Ireland by an enemy submarine. on he writes, "And instead of giving have failed in at least their primary very grave responsibilities placed British bombers replied by a dawn three cheers for Stalin we are shriek-

with the U.S.S.R. the cunning and was magnificent. He pointed out damaging Nazi warships which are sian move now hopes to regain her truculent master of the Third Reich that Polish Independence must be very scarce. The French army struck lost territory composing the rich invaded Polish territory on Septem- maintained at all costs, and that on Germany's historic Western Front Dobrudia section in which 250,000 ber the first of this year. Thus the "Hitlerism" must be extinguished hoping to relieve Poland of some of Bulgars live under the Rumanian solemn pledge that was given to forever.

Sunday session was ordered for the northwestern Poland.

The heterogeneous, unreliable mass Such audacity on the part of the that might attract some marble-glimmer of intelligence.

Poland was violated by its creator, Taking advantage of a slight delay The U. S. together with Rumania, at the present time seem to be havin Ally manoeuvres, the full force Hungary, and the "Oslo" group ing great trouble in avoiding the Albert Foerster, the man that of Germany swept eastward into decided to remain neutral. But the Russian diplomatic thrusts for concleared the path for Hitler's soldiers Poland. Within the first two weeks U.S.S.R. did not preserve her neu-trol. Lithuania is also about to loose in Poland, declared the Danzig Area such famous cities as Warsaw, Lodz, trality very long. By Sept. 20th, the her independence. Calinescu, the a German state with full rights as Lublin, Lwow, and Biolystok remain- Russian Bear was in command of Iron Man of Rumania, is dead, but such by Sept. 2nd. Prime Minister ed well out of danger, contrary to Western Poland. Their troops had so also is a great portion of that Chamberlain addressed the British Hitler's promises. The Nazi air- met the oncoming German forces at band of desperate men who planned House of Commons that evening. force of Herman Goering swept their old meeting place, historic his assassination. Sweden is finding Such men as Beverley Baxter, and down on small unfortified towns and Brest-Litovsk. Much speculation as it even more difficult to protect the British Labour Leader, Mr. villages, then the goose-stepping in- to the Russian attitude was circu- her economic status. Perhaps the Greenwood, appeared to have diffi- fantry backed up by Krupp artillery, lated about and it was learned with illusive "Bremen" is in the Russian culty in deciphering his speech. A marched through the provinces of doubtful hope that the eminent port of Murmansk.

had failed to remove his troops from side of Poland. The "Athenia" a If the Ukraine and White Russia are History has never been made any

### "THE MERMAID TAVERN" TWILIGHT

The life is done! To sufferings a The light is done! Behind the shel-

The sick soul shrinks within its dying shell

decay Of moral strength and substance,

signs that spell Death's certain sentence on the sal- Their stretching shadows down the lowing clay

Whose eyes and cheeks, so sunken, strangely tell

In startling, soundless speech, the With sudden, silent speed, to spread silent way.

Man's final, sovereign foeman's efforts quell

bay.

Within the body spent (a sundering cell),

shortening stay Until frail dust succumbs to Death

The spirit struggles free — Life has no knell!

C. O. S. Note: The above lines are intended for reading aloud only as an ex- When the child was fragile with its

### POLONAISE

I saw the place from high upon a hill;

fragrant water,

clouds, white shrouds.

thoughts.

this beauty.

the laughter cold fragrant water. -Abraham A. Fischer.

BRAIN CHILD

hoped that when I packed you off

the last time it would be for good.

I dressed you respectable and sent

you again into theworld, now you

have returned as dirty and miserable

looking as ever. Once I was proud

of you. I thought you would sway

mankind, and what have you done?

Nothing. You have disgraced me.

Each time you return I am more

ashamed of you. I have given up

expecting that you will ever be a

success. You will keep returning,

and I shall continue to send you

forth, until one or the other of us

I have said enough, after all I am

spite of all your faults I do secretly

to admit it.

"You are back again? I had

tering hill The setting sun sinks slowly from the sight,

O'er which sure signs disclose a sad To show slim tree-shapes, stately sentinel

Atop the sabling ridge as, from the height,

hillside spill To where the stealthy, swelling

shades unite

until Their gatherings of gloomy, comber might

The grim resistance of the flesh at With still, smooth dusk the glim-

mering valleys fill. Against the paling sunset, softly bright,

ly still.

Until swift darkness shrouds the sky in night.

The evening star shines clearthere yet is Light!

### MY SAINT

youth,

God kissed the dewy petal lips And then proclaimed His truth, "O God, I need."

And she adored Him there, "O Christ, I serve."

So when at last, the Mother dying, God came to take her from the life, She turned and murmured, sighing, "Jesus, I love."

O loving Mother, ever fair, Gentle one.

Did Christ want and need you there, Still young?

Yes, He called to take you home, A blessed treasure to His throne.

### Here is an envelope, a new address, and a fresh stamp. Incidentally I am sending another stamped envelope,—just in case—. It will be a protection from the danger of sudden death in a wastepaper basket. Although you are a good-for-nothing,

I don't want to see you go too far However, I might as well begin at once to look for your return, and for one of those beastly little slips that you always bring along with you. Although some are worded

differently, they all mean the same thing "The Editor regrets that he is unable to use this material." I have quite a little collection of them now. There are blue ones, and pink ones, the only friend you've got, and in and even one or two yellow ones.

I have always intended to frame love you. Often however, I blush the yellow one that says, "Although possessing some merit, the Editor I shall clothe you a new and send regrets—" Yes, some merit, that you away again. Come now,-into one gave evidence that one person, the typewriter with you. We must ebsides myself, actually thought at hours given to him by Great Britain. find some new pink-frilled words one time that you did possess a faint

the pressure.

George Bernard Shaw was saying: Incident piles on incident with such first time in one hundred years on During these first two weeks, how- "At this point we being helpless, Mr. startling rapidity that the future Sept. 3rd, due to the fact that Hitler ever, the horrors of war struck out- Stalin steps in and says: Not quite. becomes more and more uncertain.

upon him by the will of the British- attack on the German naval bases ing that all is lost." Bulgaria, that Armed with a non-aggression pact ers themselves, his second speech of Wilhelmshaven and Brunsbuttel Nazi-inclined state, due to the Rusflag. Eastonia, Latvia, and Finland.

Polish soil within the required 24 large passenger ship of the Allies going begging, Russia will occupy faster than in these modern days!



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### Campus Clatter

Hi there, gang! Isn't grand to Beeker, A. ..... be back 'n' stuff? And Frosh, aren't Benson, R. ..... you glad to came to Dal? Oh? Black, D. ..... Well, you will be after you lose those Blackwood, J. ..... placards and delightful bonnets. The Barton, F. ..... male members of Class '43 certainly Burchell, C. W. ..... look colossal! There's something Burchell, Wilf. ..... about a bonnet, don't you know! We Cahan, F. ..... were shocked to see the lack of re- Cahan, J. ..... spect shown the Sophomore Class Cameron, D. ..... when the Frosh wrote in chalk all Collins, G. ..... over that forbidden territory, the Corston, G. ..... Senior Walk. With relief we hear Cragg, E. .... that a tooth-brush session has been Curry, J. ..... ordered for Thursday afternoon. In Dalton, L. .... this the chief actors will be Bagnell, Davison, G. ..... Kirkpatrick, Smith, Stone, Parrot, Dickey, J. .... and Graham. Christine Cameron and Dingle, J. ..... Marj. MacKenzie made the mistake Doull, J. ..... of driving on the Campus. Naughty! Doull, M. ..... 21/2

Great excitement is still evident Drummie, M. ............... 13 1/3 at the Forrest Building. Oh, you've Elliott, L. ..... heard? About the two females in Finlay, J. ..... first year medicine? Yes, they're Firth, G. ..... quite the talk of the Campus. Did Furlong, J. ..... you hear about the worry that Al Foster, G. K. ..... Morrison is causing his classmates? Fraser, L. ..... It seems that Al used to be a nice Freed, L. ..... studious lad. He's still nice, but he Goddin, J. ..... spends all his time with or about the Graham, B. ..... ladies. Another girl is to be seen Graham, D. ..... hustling about Forrest. She's Helen Graham, M. ..... Wentworth, and is leading, we un- Harris, L. ...... 11/3 derstand, a double life these days by Harrison, R. ..... taking one class in both first and Hart, A. ..... 11/2 second year medicine. Well, she has Harvey, M. ...... 1 to get acquainted, doesn't she?

The Vice-President of the Stu-Kinley, G. ..... dents' Council was seen at the Kirkpatrick, S. ..... Supper Dance at the Nova Scotian last week, and she wasn't dancing. She must still "kerr" more about "jack" than about dancing.

Have you seen the beautiful 1922 Ford that appeared at Pine Hill last McMahon, G. ..... week? The lads are always eager to MacQuarrie ..... give the co-eds a lift. So eager, in Merkel, M. .... fact, that last Saturday they at- Moore, M. ..... tempted to drive the car up Sackville Morris, E. Street past the man in the lovely blue uniform. It seems that it was necessary to turn the car around and start it down the hill. We don't know who was more embarrassed, the flustered President of Shirreff Hall, or the three Hall sophomores who were praying that they might not see more than ten people who knew them. As "Connie" (the car) passed the uniform, that impressive figure was heard to make a remark to the effect that the occupants should push the car right on down off the wharf. Did this happen? The car has not been seen since that day. What could have happened? The mystery is unsolved.

Shirreff Hall? Oh yes, it's open Smith, I. ..... again. Ask the Frosh about it. It Sorge, N. .... is rumored that several dollars Stubbs, R. ..... mage was done to the Hall by the Frosh on Friday night at their dance. Swansburg, R. Jim Purves is seen around the Hall Thompson, G. ..... quite often these days. Can it be Westhaver, C. ..... that Marie is the attraction?

Sally Smith came back Tuesday Woodbury, J. ...... 21/2 night. Hurrah for Sally! She had Wray, P. ..... 2 everybody worried for a while, but Wright, W. .... now "ev" erything is O.K.

Hall girls are quite downhearted. It's a cruel world. "Itch" Graham Exchanges Welcomedhas gone to McGill. Bear up, girls, we understand by underground news flash that he has an able successor in locrosse, but they also swim and those hazy days when I was a fresh-Freshman Harris.

From Kings comes word of a new reform that has been started by Strickland and Jones. This move- dramatics for of course both Olga it's a great idea. I'm in favour of ment is against drinking of that and Yvonne acted in "Form Plays" the whole program—for these freshamazingly popular liquid, milk. The while at school. lads from Kings are wondering if John Tasman thinks that the bush on his upper lip improves his manly beauty. After all, Tas, isn't that asking too much?

Alexandra Hall figures as this week's topic of conversation. Who was the strange man who was wan-Philological Association. dering through the dormitory the greeted him quite amiably.

"Shadow" MacKenzie has abandoned Review. his tapdancing as a career.

Stranger still is the report that woltic Club and of the Studley Quoit John McLaren was seen out of bed Club. before noon the other day.

Strangest of all is that we're extend their deepest sympathy to going to stop now. More next week his wife, who is a Dalhousie gradu- cabulary would seem to be confined if this makes the Gazette!

### THE LITERARY 'D' Antoft, O. ..... Armstrong, F. .....

Doyle, C. ..... 21/4

Hollett, A. .....

Koretsky, V. .....

Lawson .....

Lyall, D. ......

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Murphy, G. .....

Murray, G. .....

Naismith, G. ....

Plummer, R. .....

Piercey, G. .....

Raider, L. .....

Rex, K. .....

Robertson, G. .....

Smith, C. .....

Smith, Colin .....

Windebank, J. .....

Young, C. .....

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strange to them for there is nothing

like it at English schools, but they

housie is delighted to have them.

PASSING REGRETTED-

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The Dalhousie students wish to

ate, and to the children.

Sullivan, C.

Pauker, S. ..... 11/4

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# FREE THOUGHT

as near perfect and all wise. They much in your task of getting a hope that you will docilely become acclimatized to the limitations, phys- is a task for the individual, otherical and mental, of this University. The physical limitations you can accept-at least for the time being. But the mental limitations, the intellectual standards, you do not have to accept. True enough, you have not any better yourself-yet. You come educated, sometimes dangerously uneducated. Dangerous to yourself and society because your store of knowledge is to a large extent made up of preconceived ideas - for instance you have the notion that study is a chore to be avoided when-

gs, to you, students, that ever possible and not an inestimable granted a more or less privilege. If the aim of society is absence from war scenes. progress, there are few notions more us cannot help wondering dangerous for it than this. Unconthis really is a special war sciously you react to deceptive fought only for ideals and propaganda, cramping superstitu-But Hitler must be stop- tions, and obsolete dogma that have we certainly do not want been fed to you while you were unweak "Peace in Our Times" able to judge for yourselves—in your so perhaps this is a very impressionistic age when you had to ar? Part of our energy accept the authority of your "betmight well be directed to- ters". You will have to strip your ding the answer to this brain of this useless furniture and start to think for yourselves before en and freshettes—we have you can become educated. But take a special welcome for you. A wel- warning-to think for yourselves is come that is different because it absolute hell-people will undergo contains more than advice about this many forms of physical torture beinstitution. A number of other peo- fore they tackle this task and the ple when they welcome you here do Germans are not the only example of

Most important of all remember sound philosophy of life. Education wise we should become interchangeable parts of a mass product in human monotony. Some of your professors' teachings will imprint more deeply on your mental fabric the superstitutions that hold you back from becoming effective human beings-but some will recommend books that will not help in getting marks. Read those. "Extra work" you will say, but it is through work and books that we establish fellowship with unending creation.

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### The Third Estate

GREEN BONNETS

Bob Walter, B.Sc. and Engineering '40-"Green bonnets? They're awful-humiliating! And as for this business of no make-up - well, do you really think it makes much difference? Of course, I'll grant you that there are a few cases - no, I won't mention any names! Anyway, I think the whole initiation program is a good idea - except, of course, for this make-up ban!"

Ralph Plumer, Medicine '41, President D.A.A.C.—"The regalia is as silly as (deleted)! But on the other hand I am indebted to the Sophomore Committee for sending me such lovely freshettes to work on the track Saturday. I think that Saturday the freshettes should be allowed to don their war-paint and doff that-headgear, and then I 1/3 could take one to Acadia. What about it?"

> Dick Murphy, Medicine '41 - "I think the initiation program is fetching - especially on the freshmen! But as for that no make-up for the girls, I don't approve of it -it's much too hard on the upperclassmen. How can you tell what a girl looks like when she has no make-up on?"

Libby McCurdy, Special Arts '41 "I think the green bonnets are cute -the freshettes are getting a bet-Both girls like ground hockey and ter break there than we got back in skate as well as play badminton and ette. Carrying their books in a tennis. Yvonne likes music, plays basket is a good idea, too. But this the piano and is greatly interested in idea of not wearing any make-upettes. I'm glad Icame in two years Initiation at Dalhousie is very ago, though!"

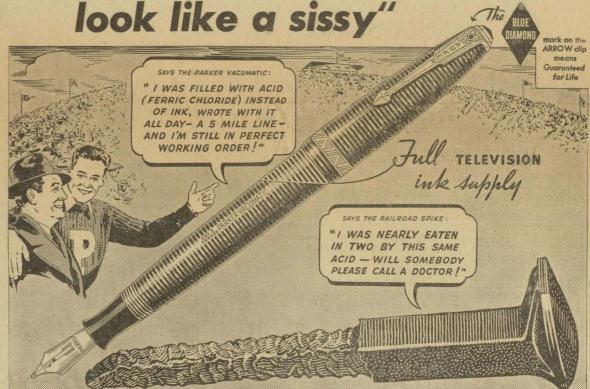
J. C. Worrell, Medicine '41-"Sillboth enjoy our college life and Dal- iest apparel I ever looked at! As for the initiation, when does it be-

Russel MacRae, Medicine '42-"I've only seen a few of the fresh-Dr. Nichols was the contributor man class, and they looked sillyother day? Phyllis Lane, it seems, of numerous articles appearing in but then why shouldn't they? As the American Journal of Philology for the initiation, I have yet to see Strange indeed is the word that and of many essays in the Dalhousie any signs of activity. Why, when I was a freshman, the city shook in He was a member of the Waeg- fear of what might happen next!" Rod Ideson, Medicine '42-"Very

> Columnist's note: The medical voto "silly" and "---

silly, the whole thing-very silly."

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- 1. Frosh shall, during the period of initiation, speak to every treated to the annual spectacle of upperclassmate they meet on the campus. The said Fresh- Frosh initiation, as Dalhousie and reflect the majority opinion of the campus. Moreover, they are hazed man or Freshette will address the upperclassmate with the upperclassmen welcome new Meds. This is a column of biased by last year's freshmen. If it must hoary with age and burdened with
- At no time or under no condition shall Frosh trespass on ties which have come to be habitu- average person none of us is. the Senior Walk.
- Frosh are obliged to supply all upperclassmen with a of the Frosh were repeated once new class to Dalhousie. Our duty trol of student activities of vital to shield you from that which is to match upon request.
- Frosh must wear the regalia provided for them by the scale this year as might be expect- the newcomers to settle down and elected to a responsible position until body are far beneath my efforts, but Sophomore Committee everywhere and at all times. This ed. The Frosh class, larger perhaps play an active part in Dal's affairs, the end of the year and he is a I am urged on by the sad and rule shall not apply on Sundays.

Frosh must provide themselves with a basket or carry-all enlistment of many prospective male ple good citizens, good Dalhousians. Look at the present Sopohomore er trials and tribulations. Your bag, in which they will carry their books.

- Frosh shall keep the bow on their bonnets tied. Frosh are activities in such a year as this. not permitted to wear these bonnets while attending
- Frosh shall not drive or ride in any motor conveyance

within the borders of the campus. Freshmen are obliged to serve the football players at Shirreff Hall dance for the Frosh to him but that there will now be Frosh give out matches, walk only in friction.

ing student organizations. Dalhousie "Gazette", Dalhousie Glee Club, Dalhousie Band, organizations, and the introduction class lest they see that the edifice weeks longer than Arts. No Dal. you as a class of Calibans. The

Sodales Debating Society. 11. Frosh shall make an effort to contact some official of the and Wednesday evenings witnessed posing, but tottering on an insecure return—no make-up. How can you organization in which he or she is interested and offer his mass parades of the class to the foundation; based on time spent, ra- tell what a girl looks like with make-

or her services. Frosh are obliged to attend all meetings held for them. tively. Last night the annual Stu-Attendance will be taken and whether it be business meet- dents' Council Dance was held and friend, not one of us, surely, will ing, theatre party, or dance, the absentee will be severely attracted almost the entire Fresh- 'haze' them! In this way he hopes

Failure to comply with the above set of regulations will Frosh will journey to Wolfville to When he has done this, there will be as they do their hearts, except in the a campus and surroundings already involve the offender in a set of very unpleasant consequences. support their team against the time enough to give that illusion the Alibis and excuses will avail you little. Your punishment lies

in the hands of the Sophomore Initiation Committee. Please note the distinction between Freshman, Freshette, and ing and parade past the stands just stall it off a few more days.

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### Freshmen Activities

Once again Halifax has been ally connected with the "initiation" than had been anticipated due to the so that they may become good peo- Sophomore when he takes over. In addition, Freshettes are not permitted to use make-up permanent forces, maintained a de- 'haze' them? Tradition? There are on Frosh again. From 1934-37 there and masters would be much simpligree of sobriety befitting Freshman good and bad traditions.

Frosh will maintain their high degree of co-operative spirit during their stay at Dalhousie, into which they have been so successfully launched.

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of the kind because these ignorant | so important in life. freshmen might gain control, and



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they don't know anything about Dal." To his ilk I reply that they will learn little that is good about Dal. This column does not purport to by wearing green bonnets off the

held Friday, September 29. Satur- more eyes to see the heights to certain places, carry baskets and Frosh shall link themselves with at least one of the follow- day morning witnessed the welcome which he has risen. God forbid that wear no make-up? At Forrest camof the Frosh to Professors. Tuesday of his fame is but a false front, im- girls have been here and when they ways wears it!

Frosh will gather at the Arts Build- always intended to do that, he will it beneath our 'dignity'? Or would reign supreme. There is little diffithe cops nab us if they saw our

### Frosh Correspondence

A Letter to the Freshman Class:

We, the Sophomore initiation comthe public opinion of Dal. to see mittee desire to take this opportunity people strangely attired in unartistic, to officially welcome all new stugreen bonnets wandering about? Is dents to Dalhousie. We hope your it 'for the good of the col.ege' that stay at Dalhousie will be a long and

names by wearing them on their culum and the aim of a new student backs on Barrington St.? College should not be to devote all the time hazings should be confined to the of a student to study. Extra-curri-Recently I asked a senior student place in the time-table of every Dance, the first BIG dance of whether hazing is a good thing. He student, for they assist in developing said, "It is good to have something fellowship, and character, which are to run the Freshman elections. Ex-

ously given during the past week.

(Sgd.) The Sophomore Initiation answer. Committee.

Inez Smith Kay Hicks Edmund Morris Bob Swansburg

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the ghost of the flunking frosh, one students to their midst. The activi- views respectfully dedicated to the be done, it should be done by those the wisdom of the ages, speak unto more fitted to bear responsibility. you. I, who have been here in dur-Today our task is to welcome a Again, a Freshman can't gain con- ance vile since time was young, hope again, though on a somewhat milder is to make it as easy as possible for importance because he can't be come. Such an ignorant, truculant slightly gruesome memories of formstudents in permanent and non- These tenderfeet, then, why do we committee. They are bearing down relations to your temporary lords was a move to welcome the Frosh. fied if, as the gods and mortals of It is easy to see the upperclass- Last year the attempt to undermine mythology, you were separated by Activities commenced Thursday man's point of view. He has been the move began by adoption of a an impassable gulf. Unfortunately evening September 28, with a parade hazed. Now he will haze. He for- more vigorous program. This year as you the Frosh erupt, spout, and and show at the Capitol Theatre. gets his duty in his eagerness. The the attempt continues by addition of generally "sound off" in the midst of This was followed by the annual coming of these people means little a few more petty rules. Why must your betters there must always be

In viewing your varied ranks I am loath to confess that the Sophs have of the heads of the various campus there be penetrating eyes in this pus we Meds have been at Dal. three certain reasons for their judging of Freshman class unfortunately suffers from an almost fatal dose of local "talent". (Would to Heaven it has Oxford and Garrick Theatres respectither than on good work in any fields. up when she has none? Remember been localized elsewhere.) These in normal circumstances she al- bonhommes, who were graduated, eliminated, or in some way departed Why do upperclassmen not also from such eminent institutions as wear their names on their sleeves H.C.A., blunder into your midst, onto hazing season when they have none? familiar to them and for that or Then Frosh might know us too! Is some other vague reason expect to culty in detecting them among you for in the halls their talk is the I believe we should ask Frosh to loudest, they incessantly shout to say heilo, wear class and name, at- their ex-playmates. In the class tend functions but cut down on rooms they sit in a group asking humiliations such as regalia, forbid- what they fondly imagine to be indance of the year—the Freshie-Soph. treated our new student friends? If ding cosmetics and off-campus haz- telligent questions and what to All in all, to date the Freshman you can bear it, my friends, think ing. We would improve our welcome everyone else seems to be unnecessary interruptions. On the parades they are the most prominent, running on the outskirts of the crowd, foremost in damage and destruction. Once having noticed this gang I was encouraged to observe them further, and Wednesday night, as I hovered in the drizzle about you my convictions were strengthened by the sight of the local-born blowhards using a well-intended theatre parade to vent their obvious desire for vandalism. The purpose of a college curri- Apparently they have whatever fun there is to be had and the rest of the Freshman class pay the piper. As one of your number said, "Somecular activities have an important one's making suckers out of us". He thought it was the Sophs but-Another function of this gang is

amine, if you will the names up for During the past few days, your the executive of the Freshman class time has been devoted largely to the and I believe that you will find that tion, a public address system will be attainment and performance of acti- not more than two o fthe ten are Music will be provided by Jerry installed to insure that the music is vities long associated with Initiation. from outside Halifax, either fresh-Naugler and—not three, nor five, nor audible at all points of the Gym. We hope that our program of activimen or freshettes. You might well seven but TEN piece band. In addi- Refreshments will be served, as well ties has served to launch you into ask how this was allowed to happen. as novelties, hats, noisemakers, etc. your College course which lies ahead. Briefly, these local students ran

So, come on-everybody turn out The purpose of these activities has together and being united they and treat yourselves to a really BIG been to enable you to make new ac- nominated candidates and their dance in true College Style and quaintances and show you a brief clamor made it seem as though the glimpse of College life. We count whole freshman body was behind each one of you as a friend. We them. They in return might tell you hope you can say the same of us. | that the rest of the Frosh had every During the week which lies ahead, chance to elect others but the mawe hope you will govern yourselves jority neither knowing their fellows according to the dictates of reason nor known by them, remained inand diplomacy, and that you will active. I, your humble ethereal supply us with the same support and servant, do not venture to prophesy fairness which you have so gener- as to the fitness of the thus-appointed for only time will provide that

> This group which holds you in contempt because you do not walk nor talk with their boldness or assurance, because your surroundings are strange and new to you, because you look to Dalhousie for a great opportunity and a rich new experience rather than a playground, are your greatest internal weakness and I warn you against them. The Freshman class of '43 will never make a place for itself if it is ruled by a group that in assembly gives an H.C.A. yell as often as a Dalhousie cheer. There must be unity and equality among you; so leave your former school to its new blood, because your strength and loyalty now belong to Dalhousie.

Now that I have forwarded and forearmed you let us turn again to your more popular grievance, the Sophs. It is said that greatness lies in how one refrains in using his power over others rather than how he uses it. The Sophs only lately

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# TIGERS CLASH WITH AXEMEN TOMORROW

## GREAT GAME EXPECTED!

### RALSTON NEW COACH

Tomorrow is the day! Bengal mettle will be put to the good news, for last year's team was the good work—she does sort of get test when the Tigers swing into action against Fred Kelly's no slouch. Any student interested into things and makes you like it. Acadia Axemen. For two weeks, under the able supervision of in swimming is asked to communi-Coach Burnie Ralston, the Dal team has been worked into tip- cate with Bain. top shape. The easy triumph on Wednesday shows that this is one of the strongest teams in years. This is how the team have to be postponed this year, ac- would like all the freshettes to be stacks up and more power to them!

JACK KERR: Height 5'8". Weight 147. Before coming to Dal, Jack played at Mount Allison. Has been the best heelers in the province. Physical Director at Dal.

6'2". Weight 162. This is Clutch's his B. Sc. At Acadia he was for Acadia the whipping of their lives. Mr. Zwicker wants at least ten in a second year as tail-up with the four years a member of the football, Tigers. Before coming here he played with Acadia Axemen. He is fast, was also active in all other sports seems to be the common opinion wants boys in the class—sounds like aggressive, scrum man, and likes while at the valley college. tail-up better than other place in the

SAMMY BELL: A former Mount Allison man, who played with the crack '33 team at that university. This is Sammy's first year at Dal. He is 5'7" in height, and weighs 130 Ibs. One of the fastest men on the team, he is noted for his heady playing. Plays equally well as the fullback or three-quarter positions, Maritime championship team for the where his speed and kicking show him to good advantage.

ROD IDESON: Height 5' 8", Weight 162. This is Rod's fourth He has coached swimming and life year with the Bengals. Before coming here he starred with the Acadia track, softball, and volleyball. Axemen. He is a fast, heady player, scrum. Although put out last year to find. Championships seem to for- be the inauguration of a new point due to injury, he is back again this low Burnie and Dalhousie feels consystem, King's and Truro receiving year in better shape than ever.

"BUS" PHILLIPS: Height 5'8", Weight 183. Before coming to Dai J. BIRD: Although in his first to take up a permanent nont me year at Dalhousie, he shows promise position, "Bus" played with mannax of being one of the best fullbacks County Academy. Although not one ever to show in the province. A fine o fthe fastest men on the squaq, ne kicker, vicious tackler, and rarely makes up for his lack or speed with fumbles the ball. He is noted for his aggressiveness. Plays either lock his heady playing and is expected to or front line scrum position.

SID PAUKER: Height 5' 1". York, where he played high school years ,this is Reg's second year as ball. He is one of the tastest and pick for the Dalhousie team. A good most rugged players of the squau, playing at the wing three-quarter likes to play the pick position. position. This is his third year with Weight 160. Comes to Dal from St. kicker, good ball handler, and good Mary's where he played high school tackler, Sid is one of the outstanding football. He is one of the fastest players on this year's team.

"SOLLY" CHERNIN: "Solly" High. He is 5'9" in height and seldom makes mistakes with the ball. held on the Dalhousie Track on weighs 163. This is his first year at and a fine ball handler.

DON STOREY: This is Don's on the team. fourth year as a scrum man at Dal. CHARLIE BURKE. Height 5'11. ing the hurdles, which have been a One of the most aggressive players ed the block position with Dal past several years. It is expected on the team, Don plays at either Seniors. Before coming here he that a full holiday will be granted the tail-up or front line positions. played with Mount Allison. He is a by the authorities. A former Mt. A. man, he is always good, clean, fast player, and is noted In preparation for this meet, track on the ball, and is a good tackler for his aggressiveness. and a heady player.

### Dalhousie Fortunate

Dalhousie is indeed fortunate to with the Tigers for three years. One have procured the services of Bur-

athlete. His career in senior sport "CLUTCH" McKIMMIE: Height starter at Acadia where he obtained

The new instructor then came to town, St. John. He acted as play- at Acadia on Saturday. ing-coach for the St. John rugby team, holders of the New Brunswick title for the past two years.

past four years. Burnie has had much experience in conducting all types of calisthenics and gymnastics. saving, tennis, hockey, and soccer, with only one section composed of of freshettes. 'Tis true that the first

All in all, a more suitable all round and excels in the front line of the athlete and coach would be difficult fident that they will follow him here.

greatly bolster the Tigers backfield.

REG EATON: Height 5' 9". Weight 166. Sid hails from New Weight 156. With Acadia for four tackler, and very aggressive, Reg

and trickiest runners on the team, excelling at the wing three-quarter position and in broken field running. learned his football at Glace Bay Very aggressive, a fine tackler, he

Dal. Before coming here, he played Dal Cubs, Bert this year graduates been extended to Acadia, Mount Services, will round out a four team two years with Mount Allison. Ex- to senior ranks. Plays at tail-up or Allison, St. Dunstan's, St. F. X., St. league with Acadia, Wanderers, and cels at the three-quarter position. lock positions. He is 6'1" in height, Thomas', U.N.B., King's Tech, and Dalhousie. He is fast, rugged, a good teacher, and weighs 175. A good tackler, he St. Mary's. A fall track meet is a is one of the most aggressive men new departure in the Maritimes. It

He is 5'10" in height and weighs 170. Weight 173. Last year Charlie play- lost art in collegiate circles for the

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### Random Ramblings

I was talking to Bain Munro about Well, of course nothing has started

Doug Cameron, because it conflicts girls sport at Dal is about. with the invitation Inter-varsity A new idea has come up this year meet to be held here on Oct. 17.

Favorite position is in the front line Burnie is a well known Maritime one must go to Acadia on Saturday. if reasonable prices could be arrang-

basketball, and baseball teams. He dent says "Dal by three tries!" This than that who want to join. He also both on and off the campus.

Burnie Ralston has had the boys

### Cubs Play Tomorrow

Intermediate Rugby League at Aca- and Edgehill—those trips to Windsor dia tomorrow when they clash with are great. Ground hockey is one the Acadia seconds. The interme- game in which we want all the peodiate league will operate this year ple we can get so we expect lots King's, Wanderers, and Acadia.

A new feature of the league will sport.

The schedule follows:

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King's at Truro. Act. 14-Acadia at Wanderers.

Dalhousie at King's. Oct. 21-Acadia at Dalhousie. Wanderers at King's.

Oct. 25-Wanderers at Acadia. Dalhousie at Truro. Oct. 28-Dalhousie at Wanderers.

King's at Acadia. Nov. 1-Acadia at Truro.

Nov. 4-Truro at King's.

### Inter-Varsity Meet

An invitation track meet is to be BERT VAIL: Last year with the October 17. Already invitations have consists of fourteen events, includ-

> practices will be held by Coach Ralston every afternoon at 5 o'clock.

### GIRLS' SPORTS

swimming at Dal this year. He says yet but as usual we have high hopes that we will have a much stronger for the year ahead. Phyl. Wray is team this year than last. This is back with us and has already started

The first meeting of the D.G.A.C. will be held on Tuesday at noon. The interfaculty sports meet may Reta Harrison is president and has consented to explain the facts cording to interfaculty manager there so they can find out just what

and it is the best one we have heard One line in the football schedule yet; a Dal riding club. Mr. Zwicker, brings to mind the fact that every- other schools around, have a club, team this year, and is picked to give looks as if the thing will come off. make it! Ralph Plummer, D.A.A.C. Presi- class and we already have more girls fun doesn't it?

One of the first things to get Dal for a year's post graduate work working hard for the past two weeks under way as soon as the medical and while here starred on the foot- and holds the opinion that they are exams are over will be ground ball and basketball teams. Since approaching mid-season form. Let's hockey. The team has gradually leaving Dal he has been active both all be on hand to cheer the team to been improving in the past few years as a player and coach in his home the first of a long string of victories and here's hoping it continues to do so. We tried to arrange an intercollegiate league but as Acadia and Mt. A. weren't ready it was impossible.

> Dalhousie Cubs will open their We hope, however, to get in our campaign for top-honors in the City usual games with Ladies' College five teams representing Dal, Truro, practise nearly kills you but the game is easy to learn and a great

> This season is one of opportunities six points for a win and three for a for any girl who has a desire to tie, the others receiving five points make the tennis team, because three for a win and two and a half for of the five members of last year's team have graduated. The girls at Shirreff Hall have all been contacted and given a chance to show their ability but the team has not yet been chosen. Therefore any city girl who plays tennis and is interested in the team, either for this season or succeeding seasons, still has time to do so by getting in touch with Carly Sullivan at Shirreff Hall.

# Football Schedule

Dalhousie Tigers will clash with Acadia Axemen in the opening tilt of the City Senior Rugby League at Acadia tomorrow.

Dal, with its strongest team in years, is confident of victory.

This year a new team, the United

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### Horseback Riding

One sport which has never been tried at Dalhousie is horseback riding. Miss Wray has been approached fessor C. H. Mercer. Though several by several students and has made of last year's racketeers are inelienquiries at The Halifax Riding gible, it is hoped that good turnouts Club. She is of the opinion that a Dalhousie Riding Club could be formed for a very reasonable fee.

more fully to all those interested. Go and see her at her office in the

Notice: There are still seats on of the smallest men on the team, he nett A. Ralston to fill the post reads, Oct. 7, Dalhousie vs. Acadia head of the Halifax Riding Club has the bus for the trip to Acadia. Those Notice: Everybody out on Wedneshas the reputation of being one of vacated by Sven A. Korning, former at Acadia. This bare statement suggested that Dal, as well as the with the necessary fee (\$1.00 is the day, October 11, to hear Dr. Michael required amount) please get in touch A. Heilperin speak on "The Position with either "Red" Payne or Tom of Western Northern Neutrals in Dalhousie has a powerhouse of a ed and were sure they can be. It Laidlaw. Everybody out that can the Present Conflict". The place:

Candidates for this year's tennis team are asked to get in touch with Manager Forbes Mountain or Prowill attend the practice sessions. To be eligible for the team this year, a candidate must first challenge one of the members of last year's team. This Saturday Dalhousie will play an exhibition match with the Cathedral Tennis Team, and other practice matches will be arranged before the Intercollegiate Tennis Playdowns roll

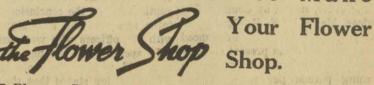
the Gymnasium. The time: 8.30 p.m.

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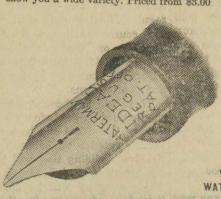
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# THE GRAPEVINE GRAPHIC









# Students of Dal Enlist in C. O. T. C.

By E. MORRIS C.U.P. Dalhousie Reporter.

sponsible for the addition of a new trials after Christmas. passed the 200 mark, and by the end be a good turnout for the basketball, acquainted with one another. of the week is expected to be ap- tennis, and badminton teams. proximately 300 men.

Arts and Science will be granted to you want to know. those who register for the course At the next meeting of Delta and pass the examinations of First Gamma, to be held at Shirreff Hall Lieutenant. Undergraduates and probably during the last week in graduates alike are eligible to enroll October, the freshettes will be forfor the course.

recently, "is to select and train freshettes are expected to attend. sound officer material and to prevent The officers are as follows: such being sacrificed in the ranks." Pres. Delta Gamma: Joan Blackwood pears to have a good year ahead of gym activities. A roar of surprise The orders further state: "Service Secty.-Treas.: Barbara Schwartz in the Dalhousie-King's C.O.T.C. Pres. D.G.A.C.: Reta Harrison Unit is purely voluntary and mem- Freshette Repres.: Freda Cahan. bers of the unit are bound by no C.O.T.C. OFFERSoath to enroll in the Canadian or

Officer, Major R. E. R. Cattley, of talks many of the men signed up the team this year. the University faculty, announced with the officers who were present. that the course as at present contem- In speaking of the pay that the

be hoped that all Canadian Univer- to do so. sity students will join in this nation- He stated clearly that the unit is NEW NAMES ONthemselves and their homes.

### POST MORTUM—

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ous forms which this demonstration army. takes is the wholesale wreckage of The hours for parade were laid out at King's College. rooms after which one's living quar- and have been posted. The schedule Special lecturere in Accounting in ters look like a cross between the is such that both the Kings and Dal the Commerce Department for the of a little boy's pockets. If the the large Gym floor. Sophs need such moral boosts as The course will be divided into Mr. Burnett A. Ralston succeeds this they should go to the circus and three parts. The first will be the Professor Korning as Physical Inchildren, your betters are pretty good urday afternoons. fellows, or too busy to give a damn There will be shooting practice at eron for a few weeks is Mrs Coffin,

frosh leave you to your futile joys range erected in the basement of the and sorrows and will speak again Archives building that will be used graduate of Dalhousie University,

aimed at H.C.A., B.H.S. or the ma- future to watch some regulars ir jority of its students or graduates, action. either here at college or elsewhere. For both of these schools rank high among provincial institutions. It is a comment on those who act on the assumption that H.C.A. and Dalhousie are synonymous.

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### FRESHETTES MEET—

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will be recognized as a college course activities. Her intention is to look vade St. Andrew's Hall. of one year's normal duration. One after your interests, freshettes, so Further details will be found on the last mentioned). University credit in the Faculty of don't hesitate to ask her anything the notice boards.

mally welcomed into the society. 165 lbs. an all round athlete starring "The aim of the University There will also be a special speaker, formerly for King's. This is Hutch's ploded on the hitherto quiet meeting O.T.C.", read Battalion orders posted and refreshments will be served. All second year on the Dalhousie team. when Lloyd Dalton and Doug Mc-

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plated is comprised as follows: One men will receive for their service, BY-ELECTION TUESDAYevening parade per week of two Major Cattley stated that the same hours duration, a two hour lecture rates of pay as those which were in vacant by the resignation of Kay period and one practical period of effect last year will be carried out. Hicks. All members of the Arts and two hours, making six hours of Additional pay may be received by Science Society may register their agers please leave their names, those wishing to qualify and spend- choice between the candidates: Inez addresses, and telephone numbers, The unit will be in two companies, ing much more time than was form- Smith and John McInnes. Dalhousie or "A" Company, and erly spent on the course. He also Due to the resignation of Gordon Office within the next few days. If graduates of Dalhousie and King's the course as an optional subject on students may vote. Universities, and graduates of any the curriculum. To those who hold Third and last is the post of manager as to whom has been ap-"A" or "B" certificates at the council representative from the Post-Dalhousie and Kings students have present the Major stated that they Grads. George McKnight and Blair responded cheerfully and voluntarily did not need to qualify again for a Purves are the candidates. Members to this means of preparing them- commission in the forces in the of the Post-Grads society will do the selves for their country's call if their Dominion but those wishing to take voting. services are ever required. It is to the exams again would be permitted

wide movement to train to protect essentially an infantry one and that the training received is for infantry been appointed Lecturer in Law. required knowledge for any branch Civil Law. risen from your lowly state seek to of the armed forces. Thus the Dr. C. A. Yeo has been appointed bolster their pride and self-esteem course will contain the essentials of lecturer in the Classics Department by demonstrating their superiority all that is needed, except technical over you. One of the most obnoxi- training, for any branch of the on the campus, having during two

"sass" the midgets or make loud regular Monday night drill. A lec- structor and director of the gymspeeches to some inoffensive mirror. ture course will be given on either nasium. Apart from these small people who Tuesday or Wednesday evenings. would make you feel junior to the Practical field work will be handled recently appointed special lecturer in house cat and as irresponsible as on one of Thursday, Friday or Sat-Biblical Literature for the year.

about such no-accounts as freshmen. the Bedford ranges before the winter wife of Dr. C. C. Coffin of the So thus I the ghost of the flunking comes. There has also been a small Chemistry Department. whole company will be held some McKay's classes for a few weeks. This must not be taken in any way Saturday afternoon in the near

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### Christian Movement

or Wednesday night.

The purpose of this first meeting the term. is to discuss plans for the year, to As soon as the latecoming frosh

### THE TEAM—

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CLAYTON HUTCHINS: 5'10"..

other Active Service Force after speakers and they listened most in- of strength for the last few years. from C.O.T.C. occupation of the their period of training is complete." tently to what was said by both Fast for his size and a splendid Gym. Mr. McKean indicated with The order, signed by Commanding gentlemen. At the conclusion of the kicker he will be a great addition to emphatic finality that he will be on

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and King's or "B" Company. "The defended the university's right to Heisler a new president must be the various faculties have not ap-Unit" the orders read, "will accept charge for the course on the grounds chosen for the Glee Club. The canthe services of approved under- that the institution is recognizing didates are yet to be announced. All sport as yet, would they please do

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work. He also said that infantry Mr. Findlay was a Nova Scotian work contains the basic principles Rhodes Scholar at Oxford where he which is about eighty per cent of the received the degree of Bachelor of

previous years lectured in Classics

path of a tidal wave and the contents units will have the full benefit of ensuing year is Mr. Harvey E.

Mr. Ian MacKeigan of Halifax, a only when a warning is necessary. for practice. A full parade of the (M.A. '35, Ll.B. '38) is taking Dr.

### Enrolment Normal

Final statistics for enrollment will not be available until the next issue of the Gazette. However, indications are that registration will be only slightly under that of last year -an encouraging piece of news in the face of recent events.

A glance over the list of new students shows representation from such outlying points as British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario, Quebec, Newfoundland, New Jersey, N'yock N'yock, Massachusetts, and a pair of wee gerlies frae' Edinburgh, Scot-

### Arts Science Meet

Presided over by the irredoubtable The S.C.M. will hold its first meet- Don MacKeigan, the Arts and ing next week, either on Tuesday Science Society met Tuesday noon, October 5th, for the first meeting of members of the teaching staff are

course to the curriculum of Dal- Phyllis Wray, physical instructres arrange study groups, and to wel- were seated and the president had housie. The unit of the Canadian legiate debates. The society also come new members, both Freshmen explained to them that they had no presented on Thursday, October 12, Officers' Training Corps, long active for the women at Dahousie, spoke and Upperclassmen. It is hoped that vote until Christmas, new officers at 8.00 p.m. at Dalhousie, will be increased by a on behalf of the D.G.A.C. in the we will have an out-of-town speaker and committees were elected as large number of undergraduates and absence of its president, Ret Harri to harangue on some subject of in- follows: Sec.-Treas., John Windegraduates if present signs are in- son, who was unable to be present. terest. After the meeting refresh- bank; Nominations for representadicative of what is yet to come. She told the girls about women's ments will be served and an opportive to Students' Council, John Mc-Already the enlistment this year has sports, and hoped that there would tunity given for people to get Innes and Inez Smith; representative to D.A.A.C., Bain Munro; Special It is unfortunate that no place is Events Committee, Doug MacKean, held at the Gym. at 8 p.m. Friday. Freda Cahan, the freshette repre- available on the campus for a really Webster Macdonald, Betty Sandall. The Officers' Training Corps sentative, also spoke. She explained comfortable meeting. (Where is the Managers of Inter-faculty sports: course at Dalhousie and adjoining to the freshettes the real meaning of Student Union Building?) Hence Basketball, Clarence Fraser; Hockey, King's Universities this term will be college spirit, and encouraged their we are obliged to desert our own Bain Munroe; Rugby, Gordon Henknown as "Military Science", and enthusiastic support of all women's surroundings for the night and in- nigar; Softball, Bob Swanburg, Soccer, Otto Antoft (loud applause for

Presidential remarks ensued which indicated the intention of promoting special activities such as that of making available opportunities of practice and training in public speaking for amateur orators.

Oratory of no amateur nature ex-Playing on the three-quarter line, a Kean discussed the question of posgood runner and kicker, Clayton ap- sible conflict of C.O.T.C. and other greeted the announcement of the NORMAN MacRITCHIE: 6' 4". former that "there was a war on" 220 lbs. One of the best backs in and he offered the full cooperation the game, MacRitchie comes from of Major Cattley and himself in King's where he has been a tower ironing out any difficulties arising hand at all times to stand for the rights of other campus organizations and won acclaim from the

### NOTICE

Will all interfaculty sports manwith Doug Cameron at the Gazette at once, and notify the interfaculty

### NOTICE

President Stanley will address members of the University, Thursday noon, October 12, in the Gymnasium. New students and new particularly invited.

### NOTICE

The first Glee Club Show will be

### C.O.T.C. MEETING FRIDAY

A meeting of graduates who have signed or who intend to sign with the Officers Training Corps will be

Application is being made to the government for an increase of the strength of the Dalhousie-King's Unit to four companies instead of two as originally planned.

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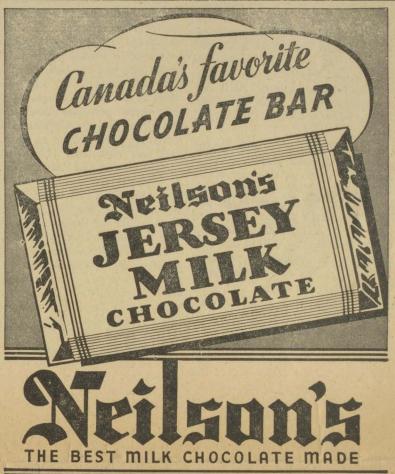
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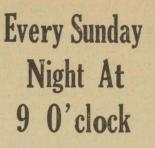
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