COACH DEFEATED;

Glee Club Tackles Willie Students Will Petition Commons

If you have visualized yourself as a Viola "of many accounted beautiful" an Olivia, "addicted to melan- Zlatko Balokovic, the Yugo-Slav choly", a Maria "as witty a piece of violinist who gave a program in Eve's flesh as any "Illyria", you may the Dalhousie Gym last week is be able to give vent to your fancies more than an excellent musician. on the stage of the Dalhousie Glee Being interested in politics he has Cluz, when it presents Shakespeare's kept his eyes open during various "Twelfth Night" in February. Or trips in all parts of the world. Last you may picture yourself as some- Monday night he spoke on current thing less effeminate: as Orsino, affairs at the Halifax Conservatory Duke of Illyria, as Malvolio, Sir of Music. He expressed great ad-Andrew Aguecheek, or Sir Toby miration for the ability and the high Belch. The five-act comedy of ideals of many British government comedies will give scope for every officials whom he has met through-

wood, Ruth MacQuarrie, Betty Pear- tice, and too self-seeking. and original stage sets.

STUDENT FORUM

Student Body as follows:

elected by the votes of the Arts and States. Science Society at the Council General Election from two nominees ing profit from a fratricidal strugfrom the Freshman Class who shall gle which would long ago have been represent that class in its Sopho- settled if outside interests had not more year.

Council members shall be elected send great shipments to Franco. said: from two groups, each group consisting of at least three and not the dictators to sit on the saddle, and more than four nominees selected I think it is high time they should by the Arts and Science Society, sit on a bucking bronco without a be voted on in separate groups at fighting for its freedom, Mr. Balothe Council General Elections. Two kovic said that he feels these things representatives are to be elected more keenly. His people have shown lawn between the Arts and Science Maitland ideal." from each group.

NOTICES!

Delta Gamma Open House will be held at Shirreff Hall on Saturday vening, January 14th.

business.

'40 will be taken for the Year Book the number of failures. pected.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

out the Empire. Many of these, he promising students, through lack of One of the most ambitious under- thinks, are exceptionally wise and takings of the Glee Club this will far-seeing men. To the statesmen ance at universities. Many students probably be presented the latter of England, however, this admiration ruin their health by working their part of February. Casting will be- cannot be extended. They have been way through college. In a truly gin in about one week and those pursuing these past few years, a whom the executive expect to try policy which is too narrow, too litout for parts will be Joan Black- tle concerned with international jus-

son, Mary Hayman, Jack Arnell, At the time of the seizure of \$500.00 each for undergraduates. is this year the chairman of the Walter Murphy, Bill Stevens, Henry Ethiopia the great democracies be-Reardon and Johnny Morrison. Once trayed the smaller countries who for Essex East, Canada is in almost Society. It is proposed that the the casting is done the work will were willing to keep their promises. the lowest bracket for countries various managers will hold a conhave just commenced for a great Yugo-Slavia, despite the fact that giving scholarships to needy stu-ference to draw up a debating deal depends on excellent costuming, the greater part of her trade was dents. In Great Britain 46 percent schedule and to discuss changes in ness to oppose Italy's aggression.

The great powers, however, did not keep faith, nor has this betrayal Students will meet on Tuesday been justified by any improvement in noon, January 17, in the Chemistry international affairs. It has instead Theatre for the first student Forum brought us to the place where no of the year. Chief business of the country can trust another. It is the continuation of this policy by the A motion to amend Article 6, Sec- great powers that has brought tion 6, of the Constitution of the about the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, and it will cause the same Clause (a) One member shall be result in other small European

In Spain outside factions are mak-Clause (b) The remaining four back and let their manufacturers "The democracies have been helping (Continued on page four)

Delta Gamma meeting at Shirreff raised for discussion at last Sunday's later and the argument was dropped. of them might have reached seven- being laid for a bigger and better dales President John Dickey, D. A. Hall to be held Thursday evening. meeting of the Students Council. It Meanwhile four coeds came out in teen). As regards their dress, the organization next year to be formed A. C. President Tom Sheehan, Delta Debating trials and proposed amend- was pointed out that the price of big print on the front page of the only objection is the combination of with the cooperation of the National Game President Zilpha Linkletter, ments re debating will be the chief supps for Dalhousie students is ex- Halifax Mail, with a story which extreme fashion with those juvenile Society with whom the Dalhousie Glee Club President Johnnie Mori-The class picture of all who in- the argument that the higher the called. But this was only a tempor- scarves."

gymnasium—before the Student growing group of students who wish ed vigour. for each exam. The general opinion honest attempt to settle the argu- a B.A., preferably male." is that it should be used to benefit ment once and for all. day, George Hagen, chairman of the fund, to improve gymnasium equip- to say: that all special activities to be held exams, Don Storey, Law Society re- Of course, some of them are very much more enjoyable place." in the gymnasium must be arranged presentative of the Council, was ap- nice, but most of them are too young When Gordon Hennigar was asked the great German Waltz by Johann at noon in Room 3 of the Arts for through the medium of this com- pointed a committee of one to in- to be going to college. Very few of what he thought, he modestly declar- Strauss. The dialogue is in German Building, on the subject "Religious."

larship bill in February.

and a committee of which Jim Milner thy MacKenzie and Mary Dou'll will is chairman was this week appointed discuss for the negative. to conduct the local campaign.

This is undertaken for such obvious reasons as the following: resources, are barred from attenddemocratic country education facili-

The aim of the Canadian students the debating ceremonies. is to obtain 1000 scholarships of (Continued on page four)

Co-eds and Morals

Dalhousie girls will discuss two Within the past four weeks uni- interesting problems when next versity students across the Dominion Thursday evening the trials for the have arrayed themselves as one of intercollegiate team are held at the largest petitioning bodies to Shirreff Hall. "Resolved that modstorm the fortresses of the Canadian ern literature shows a decline in pub-Parliament in preparation for the lic morals" will be the subject that presentation of Paul Martin's Scho- Betty Pearson, Lily Hirsch and Edna Schwartz will uphold for the Dalhousie is participating in this, affirmative, and Jacqui Cahan, Doro-

> The other resolution is of local interest: "Resolved that the Dalhousie College Courses should be completely elective." Marion Gaynor, Rowena Benson and Mardi Prowse believe that they should, while Caroline Young, Rita Aronoff, and Irene Mader will argue that they should

Maureen Allen, Delta Gamma Debating Chairman, will preside over

The Dalhousie Debating manager According to Mr. Paul Martin, M.P., Maritime Intercollegiate Debating with Italy, expressed her willing- of the students receiving university the constitution so that two intercollegiate debates a year can be held.

Classes and Finance

C'ass '40 will go on reecord as taking the initiative in voting their recently constructed constitution. The matter went through without much difficulty at Thursday's mest-Kean, President of Class '40 and also President of the Arts and meeting, it will be remembered, that Mr. McKeen said that a treasury was the backbone of his society.

Walter Lawson, engineering student, was elected future "treasurer" of the Class of '40 to replace Jim Read of Ottawa who has resigned. Other business discussed was the Junior Prom and an attempt will be made to have it on board ship.

The Freshmen meeting at the same hour failed to come to a decision about the Arts and Science Society after Gordon Hagen had presented the question. Discussion centred principally about freshmen hockey and basketball.

A summary of the situation regarding the treasury of the Arts and Science Society is as follows: Class '42 has failed to come to a decision;

Film Society Refuses To Sell Single Tickets

Students are reminded that positively no single admissions will be sold for the presentation of "Dr. ing to college. This is what they females in the Library. I would like January 20th. No more tickets will to discuss proposed change in the

very timely one, considering the de- and Science Society Constitution; their outlook than Australian girl Whew! that was hot! To this add mand for state medicine legislation 2. Passing of Sodales' budget of students . . . Girls on the cam- what Mr. John Windebank of Trail, in certain countries of the world. \$223.00, after the executive had deone group to consist of girls and science society, saddle." As a member of a small pus form a veritable fashion parade one group to consist of girls and saddle." As a member of a small pus form a veritable fashion parade on debutantee rather and second saddle." one group to consist of girls and outed \$82.40, which they had budone to consist of boys. These shall country that for centuries has been then an entertaining and amusing mangeted for the Conference of Marienough to keep your mind on your ner. Throughout the play beneath time University Students, to be held For a while it appeared as if the business without distractions of the the satire and comedy runs the main this winter at St. F. X. University. theme of the vices of commercialized Council thought, however, that if Now let's see what Mr. Graham medicine. It is a picture that will any group of students showed sufinterest not only medical students ficient interest in the conference,

Cost of Supps Too High other by all the coeds on the cam- 'slightly coy and gigglish,' because The executive of the Society has available to them; Supplementary examinations - a pus. (Do you get the point?) But of their extreme youth. What do been in correspondence recently with 3. Appointment at long last of subject of prime interest to some fortunately for this situation (only), you expect from the 'flighty seven- the Secretary of the National Film the Student Gymnasium and Sched-Da housie students, at least-was the exams commenced a few days teen?' (From all appearance some Society in Ottawa. A foundation is ule Committee, consisting of Soorbitant in comparison with that of must have made the visitors rock 'what-do-you-call-thems' they put on group shall probably affiliate in the son, member at large, Irene Pentz,

tend or hope to graduate with class price of such examinations the lower ary peace, for no sooner had classes And here's a comment from Dave Cruise" and a short "Riches of the 4. Underwriting of the basketball resumed after Christmas, than the Guildford as to girl's purpose in go- Sea" produced by Mr. Courtney of game with the House of David to on Tuesday next at twelve in the This being the case there is a argument was taken up with renew- ing to college: "Girls come to col- Halifax will be presented on Febru- the extent of \$60.00; lege to get married, except for an ary 10th. "Riches of the Sea" was 5. Appointment of Don Storey Forum. A large turn-out is ex- to know to what use the twelve or Accordingly, your inquiring re- exceptional few 'career women.' filmed at St. Margaret's Bay. It as a one-man committee to investififteen dollars is put which is paid porter has determined to make an Most of them come to college to get was judged one the world's ten best gate the relatively high charge of Next, we hear from Gordon Kin- national Amateur Cinema League of this university. In an announcement made yester- the students: to form a scholarship Let's see what Bob Maitland has ley: "I regret the fact that what New York. On March 3rd the picthe Australians said isn't true, ture will probably be "Ein Walzer newly-appointed Student Gymnas- ment, or similar uses. To determine "Dalhousie has the lowest beauty meaning that, if what they said von Strauss" with Bustav Frolich Rev. A. LeDrew Gardner, of St. ium and Schedule Committee, stated the reason for the high cost of such standard of any campus in Canada. were true the college would be a and Charlotte Susa, filmed and pro- James' Anglican Church, Armdale,

House of David Outplay Tigers, 36 - 23

The Dalhousie basketball team lost class funds to the Arts and Science their first game of the year to the Society, as provided for under the touring House of David team by a score of 36 to 23.

The Tigers played a close-checking zone defense which the House of ing which proves that Douglas Mc- David could not break up so that they passed into the corners and out again until a man was set for Science Society would make a good a shot. They controlled the ball politician. At the Pre-Christmas through their accurate passing and when they were set they made a good percentage of their shots.

When the Tigers had possession of the ball they were closely marked man to man and did not really find themselves in shooting until late in the game. The House of David were a much more experienced team and of greater ability than Dalhousie in handling the ball and in shooting.

Dalhousie Line-up:

Martin, 8; Vail, MacKimmie, 7; Mackenzie, Hart, Chainhouse, 4; Ideson, 2; Anderson, Wall, 2; Smith, Hutton, Hutchins.

House of David Line-up: Peters, 15; Martin, Murphy, 8; Shields, 4; Mooney, 9.

At the close of the game it was announced that Bev Piers will suc-Class '41 has voted \$25.00 of its ceed Coach Charlie Steers; who is funds to the Society; Class '40 has being transferred from Halifax. For voted all its funds and Class '39 has some years Bounding Bevil has been not had a meeting since last spring. famous for his ability in rugby, basketball, tennis, and badminton. Dal is indeed fortunate to secure such a man as coach.

Council Meets

Council met Sunday afternoon for Knock" on January 20th or for the the first meeting of the Post-Christ-

Student Body Constitution, brought

and Council Representative and Following "Dr. Knock", "Yellow Chairman George Hagen;

amateur shorts of 1938 by the Inter- the Supplementary examinations at

NOTICE

duced in Vienna. It is the story of will speak on Thursday, January 19,

Co-eds: Debs Dal students denounce Australian views in exclusive interview with Gazette reporter

Shortly before Christmas, two ing. They look like a bunch of Po-Australian visitors appeared in the locks with those bandanas on their 'Lande of Dal." They promptly heads. Compared with other uniproceeded to win a debate from Dal- versities, coeds at Dalhousie come subsequent performances of the so- mas season. Absent were Harry housie. But this did not satisfy here more for academic reasons than ciety on February 10th and March Smith and Walter Murphy. Busithem. So, they instigated a violent otherwise. They are also too plump; 3rd. Students may purchase season ness discussed included: discussion on the campus as to coeds' of the dairy-maid type. I am amaz- tickets for \$1.00 from any member 1. Decision to call a meeting of fashions and their purpose in com- ed at the segregation of males and of the society at any time until the Student Body for Tuesday noon

gigglish, and rather more naive in besides Roy's Coffee Shop." than as students."

that they are willing again to pay Buildings would be divided into two deep trenches, one filled with sup- Manuel has to say: porters of the "furriners," and the "I think coeds at Dalhousie are but those in other faculties as well. that the money would probably be other universities. Against this was back on their heels. So a truce was their heads and then wear as near future.

vestigate the matter with officials. them drink, which is dashed annoy- ed, " I never think."

to see more opportunity of mixing be sold after January 20th. "Canadian coeds are slightly coy, with the opposite sex in other places | "Dr. Knock" is a picture that is a up by the acceptance of the Arts

with sub-title in English.

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NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued)

Last week attention was drawn to the reputation and down the pipe (this one had no enough. There is, after all, sometradition of students, who for centuries have taken a leading strainer). He shook his empty head thing to be said for plain speaking, part in agitating for progressive—though not always popular sadly and said: "Mercy; another especially when it is done in the developments. We pointed out the antiquity and the con- pupil lost." temporary prevalence of the problem of student finance. The Canadian Student Assembly's work during the past year, and remember—it's better than a glass housie a situation which pales beside the preparations for presenting a petition to Parliament repre-one. sent a serious attempt on the part of Canadian students to do something effective about this problem.

Dalhousie students are urged to give their support to this movement for national scholarships by becoming acquainted with the real need, with the progress made along these lines in other countries, and with ways and means by which such a scholarship system could be administered; by assisting with serious thought, attendance, and sincere discussion, at student if he was a good boy. He smiled being separated from their hard meetings; by acquainting people outside the university with the nature of the petition, and the soundness and justice of the request; and by making small financial contributions to help the committee meet the expenses which of necessity attend such a campaign.

MEDICINE AND ARTS

The Students' Council has approved the Constitution of that Santa Claus is merely a pro- want of a better term, known as the Arts and Science Society, and arrangements are already jection of the human mind . . . the self discipline. If we want a fair being made to amend the Constitution of the student body accordingly.

During the past year there has been considerable discus- ther." So the poor little freshman- blame democracy for attempts at sion of the Arts and Science Society and at times it has been psychologist was out of luck this self-preservation, for trying to save compared with the Medical Society. On such occasions the Christmas. organization at Forrest Hall has been alternately envied and condemned. This is frequently due to misunderstanding and edge and those who quaff of ocean is one of the cradles of democracy. to failure to realize the situation in Medicine and to see how water thirst all the more. it differs from that at Studley. With the advent of a "properly constituted" Arts and Science Society there is a likelihood, however undesirable, that these errors will be repeated, either deliberately, or by accident.

Among medical students a feeling and expression of unity and of mutuality is much more natural, and therefore much more common than among arts students. The medical students find themselves brought together in large classes almost daily, for several years, and many of them even have known one another during their premedical course: arts students meet but few of their fellows at all frequently or regularly; when they enter college but few of them know one another, and even in their final year there are many who do not know one another. The medical students work harder than most students, and the stringency of their course demands ability and persistence above the average: a group which applies itself continuously to a hard job has a natural sense of unity that no group of arts students, with their many jobs of greatly varying difficulty, can ever possess. Speaking generally, the medical students have a common life purpose, and this unity of purpose probably does more than anything else to unify their student body and give them a sense of mutuality, which arts students rarely understand and almost never experience.

Granting this unity and mutuality among medical students, it is not difficult to see why one of them would accept readily the opinion of another, if the former were himself not qualified to hold an opinion. But there is more than this to be considered in any explanation of the situation in the medical

The medical students are generally more mature, and exalong the lines of a night club com- It seems to me that the right to perienced, and hence, in a way, more capable than the arts bined with a rest cure program. Ask think is not an entirely democratic students. For this reason they command more confidence the man who goes to one (and then institution. In fact many Demoamong all students than does any other group. But why should believe only half of what he tells crats, if we are to believe Republimedical students who come from other colleges take a more you). The highly-scented sheik is cans, do not think often enough. prominent part in student activities than those students who come originally from Studley? (That this is true is commonly Good-time Charley is a movie actor, that there is not the occasional assumed; we are not saying it is true, but we are trying to and don't say we didn't tell you. thinking German. But is there a understand how it may have come about, if it is or has been true.) At other Maritime universities they have no such experienced and older group, and hence the lead must be taken lege life we still think that the real all. The real secret about a democby the arts students. When a student who has taken a leading part in activities at another university comes to the Dalhousie Medical School he not only has the same preference in student activities as any other medical student, but he adds to these his developed interest and his special experience.

When such a group of students forms a society which cultivates a community of interest and purpose which already exists on a broad, natural foundation, it is of necessity very different from any society which a heterogeneous, and less experienced group of Arts and Science students could form. To fail to recognize the natural and inherent difference between such societies is to show lack of that realism which is essential to the successful conduct of all human activities of any con-

-Exploding propane gas practically ing locks and hinges. on the third floor, and the blast Table tops, drawers, window especially an over-powdered one. blew out all windows on that floor, frames, and botanical specimens hurled down partitioning walls, and

Sci. Bldg. at Man.

and the plumbing was wrecked impression of extreme masculinity. throughout the building. First floor

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LHOUSIE

Once upon a time there was a man United States made some comments with a glass eye. He was a good on the nature of democracy (as man and studied hard while in col- found in the land to the south) lege. He was very absent-minded which could only be interpreted as and very soft-hearted. So he became scholarly criticisms of non-demoa college professor. He was a good cratic governments. It would seem professor even with one eye. One that Mr. Roosevelt was dissatisfied day he took his eye out to wash it. with a somewhat similar effort made It was a blue eye. He scrubbed it by a Mr. Ickes only a short while because it was all read. Then, alas, ago. We felt, I fancy, that Mr. it fell into the sink and disappeared Ickes did not put his case strongly

bright little freshman who didn't be- over a definition of democracy. lieve in good old Santa Claus. When Even Mr. Roosevelt might be stumphe went home for the Christmas ed by that.) Our situation is that vacation his mother asked him what students are being fined, not merely he wanted Santa Claus to bring him taxed mind you, but fined; they are with tolerance at his mother (the earned money by fines. Now it is objectification of a wish-fulfilment. hearing, we must make fair use of

a collar worn around the waist.

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your flash light with you because excused by poetic license, that he you won't find any on most campuses | had to have the liberty to publish his we've seen. If you expect to hear a poem before he reached that exalted softly strummed uke and sweet state. That I think was one of the harmonious voices by an ivy-covered things Mr. Roosevelt had in mind wall then bring a gramophone and a when he intimated that the good old few records and sit on the library Americans would continue to do steps or go to Blakeley's flophouse. their own thinking. He too must College is not an institution built replaced by the sulphurous student. Moreover, it is difficult to believe

when we see a movie version of col- of one for any length of time, if at college heroes and heroines are in racy, then, is that you can publish the audience . . .

evidences of feminine tendencies.

University of Manitoba at 8:20 building when the explosion oc- the texture of the sandpaper. A voice of God. Thursday. The explosion apparently curred were badly burned, and are man is not a sissy if he shaves every occurred in the Botany Laboratories now in Victoria Hospital, Winnipeg. day, but a perfumed one is, and them on a date. A pipe is taboo if

Obiter

Last week the President of the

rather veiled manner adopted by Mr. Moral: If thy right eye offend thee Roosevelt. We have here at Dalthat in Europe only because here we at least call it democracy while there they know not what they do. (Please Once upon a time there was a do not raise any technical arguments sympathetic tolerance displayed by inherent in all law that a man have freshmen who return to see friends a fair hearing (although at every in the old home town after three conviction there is at least one dismonths in a university) and said: content). However, if we are to "Aw, there ain't no Santa Claus. enjoy the benefits of democracy we I study Psychology and this explains must also pay the price, which is, for He's like the devil. He's your fa- our liberties. You cannot, perhaps, its miserable soul. You may not Moral: Those who drink of knowl- have realized it before, but Dalhousie (If you do not read its history too closely.) True, you do have to sport Definition of latest low-neck dress: some Latin before you get a degree, and it now appears that you can smoke in the gymnasium only at considerable financial risk; but still, it is nice to think after you crawl into bed at night, that this is a democratic institution. True, also, that this is not the best of all possible worlds (that is just around the corner, flirting with prosperity), but it doesn't take a great imagination to think of a worse one. Which La Liberte

A poet wrote some time ago that collegiate boys are as rare as quar- if his soul was free, he was about on a par with the angels in the heavens. If you like bright lights then bring He might have added, if he were not In spite of what Hollywood says publishing German? You don't hear anything and get away with it, (barring the libel laws) whereas in Coeds have come to believe that non-democracies you publish almost the sissy type of male is fast dis- anything and you are gotten away appearing. Men are standing up for with. (I apologize for ending that their rights now but there are still sentence in such an ungrammatical manner.) Recollect for a moment Coeds think (on inquiry) that a just what this means. Think of the man's hat, if he has a hat, deter- privilege you had in English 2 to mines his masculinity to a highly say what you wished, and let who dependable degree. If the hat is would be clever. Think too of the worn on the centre of the head then privilege of being able for a moment this individual is a sissy of the old or two each night to turn the dials destroyed part of the ceiling. On school. A hat must be hung on the of our radios from the CBC to pick Explosion Wrecks destroyed part of the ceiling. On school. A hat must be hung on the up a foreign station. Sometimes that is a very great privilege. And The art of shaving must improve. it involves publication too, legally front doors, which were locked at Coeds say they do not like a "sand-speaking. Let us offer a silent Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 12 (C.U.P.) the time, were blown open, smash- paper" date. It is to be remembered prayer for the mute German who too, that the last minute dry shave speaks with but one voice, although wrecked the science building of the Two workmen who were in the with a Master shaver merely refines that, if we can believe Hitler, is the —J. B. M.

> it is lit but it is permissible to A man does not have to be a chronic munch on one while in conversation. cigarette smoker but should carry Don't ever offer your pipe to a coed.

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English 2 Questioned Are We Men or Mice?

The Editor:

English, have aroused considerable obtaining a general knowledge of the discussion as to the value of the entire subject. But in this instance, present English course. One of the such a condition is neither a benemore serious discussions arises over fit to the student and professor, nor the desirability of the present Eng- desirable.

tain a liberal education and eventually a degree, and who desire no more than a general knowledge of English literature, should not be required to take the course now offered in English 2. This does not imply that students desire to "drop" English 2 because it is too difficult a course or because it is valueless. To say this Editor, Dalhousie Gazette: would be both absurd and untrue. Once upon a time Dalhousie was Instead, students claim that the filled with greatness. Once upon a course now offered in English 2 pro- time Dalhousie had strong men withvides a specialized instruction on the in her walls. For their amusement works of two authors. Many, (I they rolled cannon-balls down the shall not say "the majority") in stairs so that the college thought their effort to obtain a liberal edu- the sky was falling and came rushing cation in English believe that the out to see. They decided the Presicourse now offered in English 1 dent needed a cow so they gave him could be extended over a two year one. And have you heard about the period, thus making English 2, which time when one bright lad locked an is a detailed and specific instruction orchestra in a room during morning of Milton and Shakespeare, an op- session and told them to play as loud

student and instructor alike. To of the fun they had had. attempt to obtain a useful know- Today at Dalhousie there is a ledge of English literature from different story to tell. The greatest of literature at the most. It is ad- about their rights. mitted that in many cases, a particu-

lar study of some branch of a sub-The recent exams, particularly in ject may be undertaken without first

This opinion has been expressed with all respect to the present sys-The opinion is held among many students, that those desiring to obstructors, as expressing a belief held structors, as expressing a belief held among a great many students. It is offered in the hope that it may play some part in enabling students to obtain the greatest amount from their brief sojourn at Dalhousie.

EDMUND MORRIS.

as they could? He also told them The advantages of this plan can not to stop playing if anyone came be easily seen. The present English and yelled at them. Well, they 1 course attempts to establish a firm started to play and made a terrible foundation for further study in Eng- din until finally Lord John came lish by offering a general account of rushing down from his office and, English literature together with such | banging hard on the door, told them instruction in theme writing and to stop. But they didn't. Then he general composition as is desirable got on a chair and yelled in the for proper knowledge of our own transom at them but still they kept language. Of necessity, the instruc- on playing. It must have been a tion offered in this course must be great day. Of course the men who very brief, if the class is to cover had instituted the idea were hauled the work prescribed for the course. before Lord John, lectured, and Without doubt, the present Eng ish fined. Afterwards they went hap-1 course could be extended over a pily on their way thinking that the two year period to the advantage of fine was well worth paying because

"Browulf" to present-day writers in devilment anyone can think of nowseven months is well-nigh impos- a-days is smoking on the stage. If sible. Under the present system, it that gives them excitement let them may be generally said that a student have it and let them pay their fines enters a course designed to give par- in the spirit of the old Dalhousians. ticular attention to two writers, But do they? No. They squeal, and with a bare, general understanding talk, like half-educated demagogues

FromOldGazettes you come over tonight to study

On the evening of Friday, the 11th of January, at nine o'clock, four gallons of ether, stored in a sheet iron January, 1909 container in the stock-room of the Bio-Chemistry Laboratory, exploded. The walls were blackened with exception to the rule. moke and soot; all the windows unslaked lime stored on the shelf fac-smille of an engineering camp.

Joe Matte, famous Upper Cana- January, 1899. dian coach, has been secured to coach the Dalhousie senior puck chasers during their coming winter's our Alma Mater, is whether it would wielded with might against the

of matrimony."

January, 1917

In a recent issue of the "Gazette" there appeared a short item concernreturning from the front. No doubt David." there will be many suggestions brought forward. It has been ru- ones with the big beards?" mored that a Students' Building has been mentioned. At present all Dalhousians are familiar with the "old there were enough of them at Dal Lande of Dal's Loss. homestead" which now bears the to make a team."-J. F. C. name of Students' Building. Let it be the bud out of which shall blos-

Fair Senior (on telephone)—Can philosophy Mr. C---

Man of the House-They didn't

Gamma has something original in sweet mu-sic. But All were not bringing down the plaster and the line of "At Home" ideas. Their satisfied, though Many were, for the scorching everything inside the room. "Twelfth Night" of this year was no se-lect-shuns of the Lit-tle Sales-

were cracked; bottles, chemicals, usual "At Home" on January 8. In man, for he is one of the Great and Oh, no, no! books, and apparatus were strewn all the Physical Laboratories there was a it is said he plans to buy the Swimover the place. A calendar hanging fine display of electrical and physical ming Pool on the Com-mons and on the wall was burnt to a cinder apparatus ranging from the primiand many books were singed. The tive dynamo and arc-light to the a small re-mun-er-a-shun. explosion was due to strong acid modern Marconi machine. On third 3. And the Wails of the Few leaking from a broken bottle on to floor was a miniature bridge and a out-clamoured the joy-ful shouts of

One question, the correct solution Record the Year-lings trailed all the of which is of vital importance to Rest for the B.ue Pen-sel, was be to the best interests of her work Frosh of Law. But lit-tle the Who was the serious-minded if Dalhousie should become a resi- Youngsters car, for they know the Shirreff Haller who was overheard dential college. Many Canadian Real Day of Reck-on-ing will come telling the President the other day colleges are residential and we would when the fields grow Green. her aim in life was the "holy state like to hear what advantages they think we would be likely to receive Houses of Phidelt and Phikapp, for if we were to build residences for in each one of the Brethern had our students.

ing the welcome of the Dalhousians the Dal team play the House of ed that the Third Day the two

First Freshette: "Yes."

som the new Students' Union of is more fun if you ain't.—McGill in the past is-sue. But Many cri-

Verse

Wisdom is a foolish thing that failed me. Silence and darkness can have my life And fools may have the chill of platitudes.

Pale disease, heart's sorrow, I wish Your sobbing That I could shuffle out my steps in lonely streets Hearing fiddles play through mist, Dumb, weak, with wasting sadness A shroud of tears.

Wild melody of winds Moan higher Wisdom is a foolish thing that failed me.

-ABRAHAM A. FISCHER.

READER, BEWARE!

Bessie Jane Smithers was terribly neat, With spinsterly habits and slender feet. She lived by herself in a gabled house; Shivered at spiders and screamed at a mouse! She petted her parrot and pampered her peke, Simpered at vicars and drank her tea week. She gurgled at babies, made soup for the poor, Locked every window and bolted her door. She knitted with fervour and sewed a great deal; She attended the "kirk" with laudable zeal. To gossip, alas, she was gently inclined, But pray don't think her intentions unkind! Her house was herself—what more need I say? Primly Victorian in exemplary array; Her health was her mania, her diet was pills; She suffered from hyponchondriacal ills. She carried a "gamp", and fussed with a tonic-"For my asthma, you know, is dreadfully chronic". She spent half her year at sea-side resorts, Where she dabbled with paints and weather-reports. Her mind, I must add, was neatly weeded, Her borders of thought were sparingly seeded. What mattered it though? Her actions were kind: She needed no genius, no presence of mind. She did all the things that ensure life hereafter, By smiling on virtue and frowning on laughter; But yet would I say, "O Reader, beware, For Bessie Jane Smithers lives everywhere!"

Book of Bunk

CHAPTER II

1. And so it came to pass that the Might-ee Hand of the Highest struck Once, nay, Twice, on two studes of the Lande of Dal and Much was the talk on the Camp of Studley. For Many were angered at the high-handed action of King Karl and his Minion's Minute Minion and all believed that the two studes had rights to demand a Hearing before the Sen-ate of Wisemen, but King Karl decreed Not So.

2. And as an Offer of Friend-ship call it philosophy when I was young. to the studes, the Lit-tle Sales-man re-plen-ished the box of the Whurlit-zer with sev-er-al new Discs from Each succeeding year the Delta which issues many times a Day man shewed Care. But the studes the stardust in Joan Blackwood's

> the Many as Prince Vince posted the Record of Slotter among the Studes of the Law. And on the

4. And Mon-day was Blue in the suffered a Great Loss, but it was felt that the mat-ter was over and First Freshette: "I'm going to see Dunn with and the Kronicler learnstudes from the Camp of Forrest, Second Freshette: "Are those the Boyd and MacKenzie, were again seen in con-ver-sa-shun. And all will agree with the Kronicler that or-ig-inat-ed in Other Landes and Second Freshette: "I didn't know what is Saint John's Gain is the

Thought: Alone in the moonlight Gaz for the se-lect-shun of Jokes shelter Here.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Archie McKenzie in his recent bereavement.

It would seem that once a misogynist, always a misogynist.

Johnny Morrison is taking no chances. He has given Anne a society, an antiquarian society for collegians. radio to amuse her at nights.

Harry is still singing "I am ever growing 'young'-er, growing 'young'-er every day."

Prof. Jewett: "What do you think, Miss P . . . ?" Miss P.: "Think?"

The Engineering Society held their must learn to Bear the Lit-tle Sales- eyes? It couldn't be Oakland Road.

Zilpha has her doubts about the the Glee Club Room. Just imagine, even if it involves the state of mar-

"Little" by "Little" Jack is making progress in his extracuricular

found his "Helen of Troy" at last?

Dalhousie Co-ed theme song for 1939: "Have you forgotten so soon."

Announcement: Sally is now entitled to Junior leaves. Oh, boy!

Reg Ash: The law exams were an insult to my intelligence. Group of law students: What intelligence?

the Kronicler would but re-mind the entire furnishings of his room that Jokes from the studes of the 5. And much app-lause was Lande of Dal are None, for it seems showered up-on the Editor of the that only prac-ti-cal Jokers seek

ti-cised because the Jokes were Chapter of the Fifth Book.

Daring Comment on Snobs College Types Classified

"You who are ashamed of your art and drama, and "True Detective" poverty, and blush for your calling, for the college gossip column. are a snob; as are you who boast of The "scholastic" snob: the student your pedigree, or are proud of your who, buried in his books, gazes with wealth; you who forget your friends, critical eye at the foolish group who mainly to follow after those of a spend their time at the university higher degree are a snob" said store, the Glee Club shows, hockey Thackeray. Since students of today games, and parties. The scholastic are society of tomorrow, a university snob never participates in extrathat is every university but Dal- curricular activities, and justifies housie-can provide a Vanity Fair himself with a "They'll-be-sorryof all the snobs of later life. But when-the-exams-come" air. In years snobs, in a democratic country, are to come he is the person of whom a disturbance to the body politic and someone will say "But he was a bring about the discontent which brilliant graduate. I wonder why he leads to social problems. With this seems so dull?" in mind why not begin a "down with
The "executive" snob: the person snobs" college course to eradicate who considers that no one is worth the following:

tude to the freshman.

who knows all the answers to the with executive ability, while a faithmost troublesome problem. Nothing ful Friday does the work. fazes him, not even the question of religion and belief in another world. He looks with disdain on the poor stupid fools who express a faith in anything as old fashioned as religion. Often a scientist deep in studies of physical phenomena, he becomes blatantly atheistical and announces at every opportunity: "I am a scientist; I cannot believe in God." And with this declaration the "omniscient" snob revels in his position which he considers has elevated him above common humanity.

The "intellectual" snob: the person who prefers to conform to the rules of a certain critical audience and to make his tastes subservient to their choice. He frequently gushes to the professor "I do so enjoy this class", and openly scorns the student who dares to say "But what good will Latin be when I'm a stenographer?" The intellectual snob joins the literary society, the art and drama group, but in discussion rarely commits himself. It would be dreadful if a remark, not very intellectual, betrayed him. He is the type who verbally eschews the comic strips and ski-boots. and criticizes but secretly enjoys the

a fig unless, like himself, he holds The "snob of snobs", otherwise the a number of campus offices. Dashsophomore who has a superior attiling hither and yon, from meeting to meeting, on the surface this small-The "omniscient" snob: the person town-Mayor-in-embryo bubbles over

The "who is your Father?" snob. Yes, Becky Sharp still exists and on being introduced judiciously inquires: "What school are you from?", "What is your father's profession?", "Whom do you know in the city?"

The "my crowd is tops" snob: This is Becky Sharp who believes she belongs to the best fraternity, goes to all the parties with the fastest crowd and the campus hero. This is Becky Sharp who is a friend until she must join another crowd which appears to be the one and only at the time.

The "collegiately-clad" snob: this is the boy who studies "Esquire", the girl who devours "Vogue" to find out what the well-dressed college student wears. This is the boy who two years ago disdained all those who didn't wear fedoras, who today looks down upon all who are not garbed in green felts. This is the girl who a short time ago mixed with only those who wore turbans and fur-tops, who today will be seen with the group who don silk scarves

The "critical" snob: the person who gossip column of the university would dare to write this article and paper. In later life he will substi- set up himself, herself or itself as a tute a Reading Club for the literary judge of his, her or its fellow

Pine Hill Billets

The question "Did Condon get back yet?" was answered by his appearance this week which ended his my 'Stewie' (Cliff) Stewart go to four weeks "Christmas" vacation. Lunenburg for the week-end. What He had it "Cumming" to him and have the South Shore girls got that there is no doubt that New Glasgow I ain't got? Maybe they've 'seen has its attraction; but there was so the light', or somethin', or maybe I Those are our sentiments, too, much to say and do there that Bob ain't edifyin' enough." will have to get right down to another well earned rest in his Where dwells the explanation for dormitory.

Several theologs are Pacifists to the extreme, and think, with Chamberlain and the Herald in terms of "Peace at any price." Just what "any price" signifies is obscure, but riage, in which many of the noisiest authorities see nothing peaceful, they are willing to pay the price. These theologs evidently anticipate conscription, which means single men first, and which probably ex-Can it be that Jack Reynolds has plains why there has been an increase in the number of engagements unofficially announced. And this is probably why other theologs are frantically combing the "courting schools" of the city for some cultured and naive little thing who would be willing to share a sheltered position in society.

> Ken Findlay has given up wimmen, etc., for Greek and Latin. He no longer believes that varieity is the "Spicer" of life but is now willing to content himself with the lot makes one eligible for such consiof the "monogamist".

> transplanted to the shower-room and set up an arrangement far superior to his own idea of interior decora- Can it be possible that Sid Wright ony feline thought that my bed was "wrecked" their own room?

a more comfortable place than the cold floor of the shower-room."

Inez Smith's lament: "Why does

Ralph Young, Frank Lacey, and now Ron Ritchie have developed a Kentville complex. They go there and not to see the scenery or the Sanitarium. It is feared that a severe Freudian repression may follow, if their visits continue.

The report (startling if true) that Clyde Slade "let up" on his studies one day in December has not yet been confirmed.

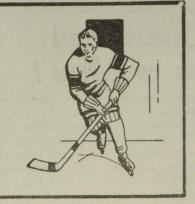
Dan Matheson is torn between a feeling of flattery and a feeling which all hunted animals have. "I like Miss Ritchie a little" he says. 'We're good pals, but why must she haunt me and stick closer to me than a bump on my head?" "I'm bound to weaken sometime", he continued, as his frame shook.

If ink is worth points in exams then Charlie Burke should have made about 200 in each paper. But Prof. "Daddy Brecken" doesn't agree that 20 pages or more of bunk deration. Perhaps most profs. and many students would agree with "Daddy's" reproof: "Mr. Burke, you waste a lot of ink and I waste a lot of eyesight".

tion. Ken says: "Boy, I'm glad I and Ken Fraser, the official Pine Hill And here endeth the Second found my stuff before the Old Col- bedwreckers, lost their identity and

Monday **Dalhousie** VS. Canadiens





Wednesday McCurdy Cup Dal vs. Militia

Pugilists Prepare For Big Meet

year's team should eclipse last year's workout. Afterwards there was a it is hoped by Manager Abe Becker, for the basketball team. from flyweight to heavyweight.

about the showing the team will Shirley, or Hazel. make.

Smith, Henry Ballam and Duke They are to be black tunics with ability to make power plays click system is not adopted in Canada we, Lebowitz, Coach Abe Becker with yellow blouses. The meeting also accounted for the loss. Corston as a country, will suffer economically his assistants Manny Preiss, Tony discussed getting sneakers, and if played good defensive hockey at for at present only one per cent of Minichillo, Milt Lipitz and Physical you want a pair tell Florence Arm- centre, but showed no great play- the people have received a college Director, Sven Korning, hopes to strong, because the more ordered the making ability when attacking. education. bring together a team which is un- cheaper they will be. doubtedly capable of holding its own with any other in the province.

the squad. He needs no introduction It will include ballroom dancing victories for Dal already in inter- square dancing and folk dancing. collegiate competition during the It is not possible to arrange times

and runner-up for the heavyweight see Miss Wray. This applies to boys title last year, would most certainly as well as girls! have won the title had he not hurt his right arm in his first fight. The Duke, who is interning at the Grace Maternity Hospital will turn from held a Ladies' Swimming Meet. The delivering babies to delivering lefts and rights again this year.

The third veteran, Craig Smith, has grown out of the lightheavyweight class into the heavyweight division and is back, cockier than ever, and says that he will be a sure winner.

One of the most likely looking the featherweight class is Tommy any other two dives. White of P. E. I. Tommy, a member of the 1937 squad, was out of school team so anyone who is interested EXPLOSIONlast year and has returned stronger should give their name either to and faster than ever. Those who Phil Wray or the swimming mana- were hurled through the windows. have seen the 1937 Intercollegiates ger, Shirley Kirkpatrick. Practices The hat of one of the injured men will remember Tommy's fight will be held in the Y.M.C.A. tank on was found on the rugby field, one against George Hill of Mt. A., last Tuesday and Thursday evenings hundred yards from the building. year's winner of the Intercollegiate from 7-8. Freshettes who turn out featherweight title. Another in the for a swimming practice will receive museum was destroyed and all exsame class who is expected to give credit for a gym class. Tommy competition is Ev. Merchant a member of the 1938 squad.

The welter-weight class has Hugh will turn out to defend it. Henderson and Dick Davis, both members of last year's squad and newcomer John Windebark. The winmore competition than he will re- to hunt all over hell for you." ceive in any of the outside meets. -McGill Daily.

In the middleweight class newcomer George C. Kilsel seems to more than pleased with those turnhave awed any others who had their ing out he would like to see more eyes on this crown.

gille who has shown great promise of a continuous, strong representa-(in the 175 lb. class). Other new- tion which is possible only if others comers in the field of boxing are are ready to take the place of those slugger Morten, Star of Yarmouth, that graduate. Even if you have and two-fisted slugger Leon Fried never worn gloves before you are of Uncle Sam's Domain who has al- welcome and will be taught to wear ready issued a challenge to all com- them. ers and to someone in particular for The team has regular work-outs whom he bears a grudge.

While Manager Abe Becker is and on Saturday at 2.30.

Cirls' Sports

Basketball:

Now that exams are over people are really beginning to turn out for If the initial workout of the candi- basketball. On Tuesday night there dates for the Dal Boxing team is any were about twenty-five out and Miss indication of what is to follow, this Wray put them through a good contingent and bring the Inter- meeting of the basketball players collegiate Boxing Championships and they discussed the interclass back to Dalhousie. This year's team, league and the matter of uniforms

will be represented in every division There are to be three teams in the league, freshettes, sophomores, and Although the squad has been con- juniors and seniors combined. Hazel siderably weakened by the loss of Brownhill is in charge of forming Earl McDonald, Maritime Inter- the sophomore team and Shirley collegiate Flyweight Champion, and Kirkpatrick is responsible for the Ralph Lewis, one of the best mid- junior and senior team. Practices dleweights seen around these parts will be held Tuesday evening at 7.30, for a long time, it is strengthened Wednesday at 4.00 (freshettes) and by the return of many of the novices 4.30, and Saturday at 12. These of last year whose experience may practice times are for everybody. be the deciding factor in the inter- The league games will probably be collegiate bouts. Since most of the played on Saturday. Any girls who boys are now veterans of the ring want to play in the league should the Dal supporters need have no fear get in touch with Miss Wray,

At the meeting the type and color Built around his veterans Craig of basketball uniforms was decided. Dal did its share of bodying. In- lieves that if some scholarship

Dancing Class:

Henry Ballam, runner up for the Well, it seems that there is a delightweight honors last year, is mand for a mixed dancing class so hockey, with forwards back-check- in December. For this reason it probably the most scientific man on Miss Wray has decided to start one. to the fans, having turned in several both plain and fancy steps, also

for this until it is known who wants Munro had Big-League savoir-faire The local committee is: Chairman: Duke Lebowitz, another veteran to join and when they can come so

Swimming

On Feb. 10 at the Y.M.C.A. will be events are as follows:

- 1. 50 yds. free-stroke. 2. 50 yds. breast-stroke.
- 3. 50 yds. side stroke.
- 4. 50 yds. back stroke.
- Plain relay.
- 6. Medley relay.
- 7. Swing.

In the diving either a running or prospects on the team this year in a standing plain is compulsory and

Dalhousie is expecting to enter a

Sign in a local grocery store: "The ner of the interclass match between world is coming to an end. Please these three lads will most likely get pay your bills now so we won't have

new comers. This is a blanket invi-Another newcomer is Robert Lan- tation and is simply to assure Dal

on Tuesday and Thursday at 8.30

from start to finish. It was the the puck. He went up centre, writer has seen.

Always weak in this department, Let's all be there next night. was cool and finished, and pulled off Wing: Graham, Thomas.

TRURO, 3; DALHOUSIE, 1 | some saves that brought roars of Truro Bearcats skated off the applause. Ferguson changed his Arena ice on Monday night the vic- line frequently, and it was with tors in a fast and hard-fought game Corston at centre, that Dal, scored with Dalhousie. The Tigers, out- in the second period. McGregor, scored 3-1, put up a scrap that kept Corston and Dickey broke from the a good crowd of students roaring blue line, with McGregor carrying initial appearance of the team in swerved to the left at the Truro line. Halifax, and they played a great and came through with a blistering game. Truro displayed smoother shot on the net. Corston was right hockey, but Dal made up in fight in front for the re-bound and batted what they lacked in finish. In it in for Dal's only goal. Truro Buckley, DeWolfe, and Graham, scored a goal in each period, the Coach Ferguson has a fast and ex- first from a mix-up, the second a solo perienced front line. Berkley was a by Lawrence and the final a smart treat to watch at centre, and Pooh combination play with Cummings played his head off in the last period. scoring. The game proved that Dal Feindel and MacGregor combined to has a team worthy of the support form the best Dal defense the present of the entire student body. Monday night's rooters had a grand time.

the Tigers played good defensive Dal line-up: Goal: Munro; Dehockey when Truro pressed, although fence: Feindel, MacGregor; Centre: poor clearing gave the Bearcats Buckley, Smith, Grant; Left Wing: their first goal. Munro in the nets DeWolfe, Dickey, Corston; Right

Shots on the Net

Grant will improve with conditionsmooth. We can't expect miracles, Lawrence O'Brien. but we will see good hockey. The team doesn't have to win to deserve POWERS-

The game was played in a real with their blood for freedom; they crowd noisy, singing, hollaring all and drinking coffee (?). Next game that threatens them." we want all the north side packed, with "One, Two, Three" shaking the

(Continued from page 2)

The larger part of the botany periments being conducted in the Dalhousie won the Cup last year building were ruined. It is estiand it is hoped that a goodly number mated that the total damage will be found to exceed \$55,000.

> At present no explanation of the cause of the explosion is known. Although propane itself is an odourless gas, it is mixed in the university plant with materials giving it a detectable smell.

SCHOLARSHIPS—

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educations are doing so at the ex-Truro got the penalty, although pense of the state. Mr. Martin be-

The interference of the pre ing; he has the speed and experience | Christmas examinations and resultthe team needs. Feindel and Mc- ing vacation has prevented Dalhousie Gregor were surprisingly strong; the from organizing its campaign, which whole team played good defensive on other campuses commenced early ing well. Fergie will have to juggle will have to be concentrated into the that second line a few more times next three weeks in order that some before the winning combination results can be forwarded, before a turns up. Dickey played well, but delegation of Canadian students the other members failed to impress. presents its petition in February. and played each shot for all it was Jim Milner; Secretary: Glynn Firth; worth. Dal is in fast company. Publicity Committee: Barbara Mur-Those Bear Cats are big, speedy and ray, Anne Hirsch, Zilpha Linkletter,

(Continued from page one)

college atmosphere, just the way our know that they are living today only games should be played. The band because their ancestors "loved freeshowed the effects of the Christmas dom and rights and justice more lay-off, but was good; and the than anything else. But it takes the great democracies a long time to vs. Y.M.C.A.; 8 the way, eating peanuts, hot dogs, realize the greatness of a danger George's; at "Y" floor.

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Basketball

Dalhousie's senior team will play Halifax Academy; at "Y" floor. in a four-team league. The first game will be on February 2 in the King's; 8 p.m., R.C.E., vs. Halifax Dalhousie gym. The intermediate Academy; at "Y" floor. league made up of six teams has their first game this Saturday, Academy; at Dal floor. January 14, at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock. Within the next few days St. George's at "Y" floor. a new coach will take charge of the team as Charlie Steers has been Halifax Academy at Dal floor. transferred from the city by his

Feb. 2-8 p.m., Dalhousie vs. Acadia; 9 p.m., Y.M.C.A. vs. Dalhousie INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL Alumni; at Dalhousie gym.

Feb. 9-8 p.m., Dalhousie vs. Dal- Tuesday, 17th-12 to 2.00: housie Alumni at Dalhousie gym. Feb. 14-8 p.m., Acadia vs. Y.M. C.A. at Wolfville gym.

Feb. 16-8 p.m., Dalhousie vs. Y.M.C.A.; Dalhousie Alumni vs. Acadia at Dalhousie gym.

Feb. 23-8 p.m., Dalhousie Alumni vs. Y.M.C.A. at Dalhousie gym. Feb. 28-8 p.m., Acadia vs. Dalhousie at Wolfville gym.

March 2-8 p.m. Dalhousie Alumni vs. Dalhousie; 9 p.m., Y.M.C.A. vs. Acadia; at Dalhousie gym.

Intermediate

Jan. 7-7 p.m., Y.M.C.A. vs. Hali- Tuesday, 31st-12 to 2.00: fax Academy; 8 p.m., St. George's vs. R.C.E., at "Y" floor.

.Jan. 14-7 p.m., Halifax Academy vs. Dalhousie; 8 p.m., St. George's vs. King's; at "Y" floor.

Jan. 19-7 p.m., Dalhousie vs. Y.M. C.A.; 8 p.m., King's vs. R.C.E., at

Jan. 21-7 p.m., St. George's vs. Tuesday, 7th-12 to 2.00: Y.M.C.A.; 8 p.m., Halifax Academy vs. R.C.E.; at "Y" floor.

Jan. 26-7 p.m., King's vs. Y.M. C.A.; 8 p.m., Dalhousie vs. R.C.E.;

vs. King's; St. George's vs. Dalhousie; at "Y" floor.

Feb. 4-7 p.m., Y.M.C.A., vs. R. C.E.; 8 p.m., Halifax Academy vs. St. eGorge's; at "Y" floor.

Feb. 9-7 p.m., Dalhousie vs. King's at Dal floor. Feb. 11-7 p.m., Halifax Academy

Feb. 18-7 p.m., Y.M.C.A. vs. Dalhousie; 8 p.m., R.C.E. vs. King's; at Tuesday, 28th-Playoffs.

Feb. 23-7 p.m., King's vs. St. George's at Dal floor. Feb. 25-7 p.m., R.C.E. vs. Dal-

housie; 8 p.m., St. George's vs.

March 4-7 p.m., Y.M.C.A., vs.

March 9-7 p.m., Dalhousie vs. St. already started. The Cubs will play George's; 8 p.m., King's vs. Halifax

March 11-7 p.m., Y.M.C.A., vs.

March 16-7 p.m., Dalhousie vs. March 18-7 p.m., R.C.E. vs. Y.M. C.A. at "Y" floor.

March 23-7 p.m., King's vs. Dalhousie at Dal floor.

January

Eng. vs. Frosh Mech. vs. Law

A. and S. vs. Dent. Thursday, 19th—12 to 2.00: Eng. vs. Law Frosh vs. Arts

Dent vs. Med Tuesday, 24th-12 to 2.00: Eng vs. A. and S.

Law vs. Dent Thursday, 26th—12 to 2.00: Eng vs. Med

Frosh vs. Med

A. and S. vs.Law Dent vs. Frosh Law vs. A. and S. Med vs. Frosh

Eng vs. Dent February Thursday, 2nd-12 to 2.30:

Law vs. Eng. A. and S. vs. Med Frosh vs. Dent

Frosh vs. Eng Dent vs. A. and S. Thursday, 9th-12 to 2.00:

A. and S. vs. Frosh Dent vs. Eng Jan. 28-7 p.m., Halifax Academy Tuesday, 14th-12 to 2.00:

Law vs. Med A. and S. vs. Eng Thursday, 16th-2 to 2.00:

Frosh vs. Law Med vs. Dent Tuesday, 21st-12 to 2.00: Dent vs. Law

Med vs. Eng Thursday, 23rd: p.m., R.C.E. vs. St. Med vs. A. and S.

> Law vs. Frosh Thurs., March 2nd-Playoffs.

