Editors, Dalhousie Gazette:

Today, for the second time in a quarter of a century, our Empire is at war. Answering to the call of civilization, fired with a fervent love of Liberty, and believing in Right and Justice, she has taken up the torch laid down in 1918 and is de-Europe.

Such will be no easy task, but through time it will be done. You, I'm sure, want to see this job done, done thoroughly, and as soon as possible.

Yet on this 511th day of the war be, students of Dalhousie.

stamps. Do I hear some answer, touch with the editor. "I can't afford it." Tommyrot! each week?

today. Think of what those heroic Ruth MacQuarrie, Inez Smith. think so.

us back home to supply the "silver date. bullets" that are so essential to

Let us resolve today that we will each buy at least one war savings stamp a week from this day forward. A small sum indeed. Who amongst us cannot lay aside one quarter a week for such a grand cause? It might mean one less group. The lecturer for the meetpackage of cigarettes, one less show, or one less soda or two, but we should look upon such as a

Remember, fellow students, if we were on the Continent of Europe these days, it wouldn't be in the university we'd be-'twould be on the battlefield with the rest.

"Never before in the history of the world has so much been owed to so few by so many," claims Following is a list of deadlines: Churchill. Timely words these. Let Dalhousie students be amongst those who recognize the truth of these words, and let us do our little to

Assuming 700 students at our university, each buying one stamp a week, four stamps a month, from Thursday afternoon: now till May 1st, we would be assisting the Empire's war effort by the grand total of \$2100.00-enough to buy an ambulance, as one instance - an ambulance that some day may rush you or I to hospital from the battlefield in time to save one of our lives.

Let us start buying war savings stamps, therefore, today, and every week from this day forward.

WALTER GAUDET.

NOTICE

wishing to take extra work for dis- Scrymgeour. tinction are reminded that all ap-February 3rd.

This is Our War, Too! | DEADLINE SET FOR YEAR BOOK

Photos must be taken before Jan. 31st. - Staff asks for cooperation.

If the 1940-41 "Pharos" is to be in the hands of the students within termined to hold it high, until this a reasonable time, the one hundred veritable anti-christ and his foul and seventy-five prospective graduhorde are wiped off the map of ates must have their picture taken by January 31. Robert Norwood, Gauvin and Gentzell, Myers, or Climo will do the job, but it is suggested that the various faculties try to concentrate their sittings at one establishment as much as pos-

At the present time the Year against barbarism, consider serious- Book is as follows: Editor: A. W. ly "Just what are we doing to MacDonald, Associate Editor: Inez help?" The answer in most cases, Smith, Photographic Editor: Wasyl I feel sure, would be, "little in- Kapak, Art Editor: Betty Bligh, deed." Such, however, should not Itinerant Photographer: Bert Perrot, Sports Editor: Alec MacIntosh. We, too, can help a great deal! This staff will be extended. Those How? By buying war savings interested are advised to get in

Orders for a Year Book must be How much do you spend on shows, placed, and paid for, by February lunches, dances and other luxuries 20th. They are selling for \$1.50

we feel ashamed of our efforts? I of any kind will be gratefully ac- a candidate for the presidency of Leod.

INTER VARSITY ADDRESSES

A series of weekly addresses will be held on Thursdays at 3.30 p.m. in the Arts Building (Room) under the sponsorship of the Inter-Varsity ings of Jan. 30th and Feb. 6th will

be the Rev. W. R. Seeley. grand privilege and thank God for special invitation. Everyone is welcome and the addresses are worth- on receipt of word of my sad de-

GAZETTE DEADLINES

The editors ask the co-operation of those who write for the Gazette, in getting material in to the editors and sub-editors on time each week. Tuesday noon:

feature pages.

Wednesday noon: taking place on Thursday).

All advertising material.

MILLIONAIRES MEET

Thursday at noon in Room 3. A bad. favourable financial report of their society dance was read and a date fastidious souls may object some- WAIL. Unknown, of course to Mr. set for the banquet.

the scene of their banquet on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Guests will include: was all before the incident of the and entered the harbour, where we Hogan, Prof. Harvey Crowell, Prof. that. As for the fish, that was sweet perfumes: Maxwell. The committee in charge Rayne, of course. of the festival is made up of: Cy

plications for such must be made to mittee of one to supervise the Year main makes one feel, to say the the committee on studies before Book photographs of graduating least, out of the swim. I thought of

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES OF 1941

Engrossing parchments for Degrees and Diplomas will begin shortly. In previous years delay and expense has been occasioned by requests to have alterations made to names on certificates. Students who wish to have names altered in any way from those on the university records should notify the Office of the Registrar immediately. Changes after the certificates are made will be subject to an addi-

LIFE OFFICERS OF CLASS '41 DAL DEBATERS MUNRO HEADS NEW SLATE

HALIFAX, N. S., JANUARY 24, 1941

Goodman, MacQuarrie and Johnson Elected.



BAIN MUNRO

and may be procured from: Henry his college career Bain has taken a be responsible for special events Remember, fellow students, there Reardon, Web-MacDonald, Wasyl keen interest in campus activity, during convocation week. A general is not too much luxury in London Kapak, Harry Smith, Bunny Morse, especially in the field of sport. He committee was appointed, consisting people are going through! Shouldn't | Snapshots or interesting material City Hockey League last year, was Frank Johnson and Dewar Macecutive of the Arts and Science people. Society.

elected last Tuesday at the first in February. business meeting of the new year. Bain Munro was elected life president by acclamation. Bain has been president of the graduating class since the beginning of the college year and has proved himself worthy of the confidence evinced by his classmates in unanimously appointing him to the position of Life President of Class '41.

Other life officers are Rose Goodman, vice-president; Ruth MacQuarrie, secretary, and Frank Johnson. treasurer. All were elected by acclamation.

Other business included the hearing of a report of a committee, appointed at the last meeting, to make preliminary investigations regarding plans of Convocation Week. Recommendations of this committee were that advertising should begin Unanimously elected Life President early, and that committees should of the graduating class. Throughout be appointed in the near future to was president of the Intermediate of Connie Spinner, Ruth Graham,

cepted by the staff. Let us co- D. A. A. C., and played on the Dal- Special events committees will be Ours is a great responsibility in operate so you will have the Year housie senior hockey team. Bain is formed at the next class meeting to these days of war, for it falls on Book in your hands at a reasonable also an active member of the ex- work in conjunction with these four

The matter of pictures for the

Safe After Gruelling Ordeal!

A Letter to the Editors (Written On a Windy Bank)

Dear Miss Ha-can and Miss Benzine: It was touching indeed and not a trifle gratifying to observe the sad-Do not feel that you need a ness and alasity with which the encease in the harbour. As Prof. Binnit learned us to rapturously quote in English Too:

> "He must not float upon his watery bier

Unwept, and welter to the parching wind,

Without the meed of some melodious tear."

But, touching no longer on such All material for literary and sad matters, I am not dead, merely sleeping - most of the classes I take. I do not deny that Rufus and All sport and front page news I were deposited alarmingly in the (except in the case of events harbour, even that a gull flapped lazily over the water, and the raucous laughter of the arch-fiend distance, and all was still. But -I informed Mr. Windebag of my

times, but me and Major Hokum Windebag, the WAIL, guided by his The Nova Scotian Hotel will be and Hank Wierd-one chummed uncanny sense of smell, in ediatearound like you know what - that ly departed from the Filthy Fifteen

All students in Arts and Science Kempston, Dewar MacLeod, John ation. To die is bad enough, but to Needless to say, I was in desperdie unwept, unhonoured and un-Dot Graham was chosen as a com- sung, to be lost evermore in the I know that Rayne was all wet to down; my clothes will get dirty." when he holds a mirror up to my had in my pocket, but that his cav-



WILBUR P. FIZZLESQUE

Using a method of communication which I learned in the gym in Hokum crackled faintly in the December-about examination time when Mr. Windebag insinuated that sad plight. He then took it upon schools of dying fishes arose where himself to bring it up before the we lay, he does me an injustice. As Filthy Fifteen, along with various The Commerce Society met on a matter of fact, I don't smell that other matters. When they heard all these they were so distressed that Sammy Skunk and a few such they uttered a deep and covernous

> "As killing as the canler to the rose, Or taint-worm to the weanling

herds that graze, When first the white-thorn blows."

At last the WAIL found us, standmembers of the Commerce Society. my old friend, Lester de Pester, but ing upward and crying, "I won't lie him, anyway. I thought of Presi- In practically no time at all the dent Coarse-one, but he's the head WATT, had swallowed us, Rayne of the Filthy Fifteen, and you know and all. It apparently meant to them. Then at last I bethought me digest us, but it complained of gas of J. Windebag, and he isn't a bad and said we must go. I said that sort, though sometimes a little harsh the gas came from the Gas-jet I

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TO U. N. B. CHOSEN

Ted King and Delmar Amiro were

The candidates took the affirmative of the resolution: "War Makes the Man". Besides the two chosen, Allan Sparkes and Colin Smith and Bennett judged the speakers.

ACCEPTS POSITION

A well-known Dalhousie student prominent on the Studley campus, has left college in favor of a position with the Commercial Credit Company. He is Bob Swansburg.

Bob was taking his junior year in Science until Christmas, at which time he saw a favorable opening as adjustor with the Halifax branch of the above mentioned company.

He had been representative of the Arts and Science Society on the Students' Council for the past two years, and president of the Class of '42 from 1939-40.

We shall not lose sight of Bob entirely, as he will still be attached to the C.O. T.C. as sergeant in-

Everyone joins in wishing him happiness and prosperity in his new

Year Book was brought up, and all vised to do so immediately.

ian and class prophet, respectively.

Place of Press Pondered

The most successful and effective chosen at the Debate Trials on meeting in two years was enjoyed Thursday to represent Dalhousie at by members of the Effective Speak-Life officers of Class '41 were the University of New Brunswick ing Club in the Arts Building on Tuesday evening.

> Only one topic was discussed and that concerned the newspapers as a source of rendering public enlightenment. The speakers, in order of showed up well. Professors Richter their deliveries, were: Colin Smith, Ed. Morris, Reg. MacLean, Allan Sparkes (pres.) I. Stevens, Mr. Hannon, Forbes Mountain, a freshman beginner.

Mr. Morris introduced the Oxford method of debate and proceded to denounce and uphold newspaper periodicals as being a source of public enlightenment. He carefully drew likenesses of the frog to the bird and pointed out the main difference that the former species has 1:0 wings.

Reg. MacLean, a newcomer to the Club, gave a brief but accurate account of why we are not enlightened by periodicals: says he: "same old stuff', "always an axe to grind", "they produce a lack of confidence among the many".

Mr. Stevens and Mr. Hannon spoke well against the malicious system of news reporting. The latter intimated that periodicals and some of the news write-ups be liquidated.

Freddie the freshman, name not specifically known, did excellently for a beginner. He noted that mental laziness is caused by newspapers trying to do our thinking for those who had not already had their us. He sees a vicious tendancy tograduation pictures taken were ad- ward entirely personal, rather than a cross-section opinion on certain Rose Goodman and "Sonny" Mac- topics. "Ready made opinions dis-Lellan were chosen as class histor- courage one from forming original opinions," the freshman said.

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Dalhousie Institute of Public Opinion

ATTENDED CHURCH THIS YEAR?

Distracted mothers may henceforth with safety send their children to lily-white Dalhousie University, knowing that "Dipo" has uncovered the fact that 65% of students interviewed have been to church already this year (1941). Reasons for going or not going were not asked, but a couple of students hinted darkly at a C.O.T.C. parade or something of that nature. Incidentally, Studley boasts the greatest attendance, 73% to 60% at Forrest.

HOW LONG WILL THE WAR LAST?

Sixty-two per cent of those quizzed were of the opinion that the war will be over within three years, 32% thinking it will take longer than that to finish it, and another 6% maintaining an angelic reticence. Of the optimists, 18% think it will take the full three years: 25% think it will be over in two, another 18% give the conflict another full year to run, and a bold 4% think it will be finished in less than that.

One expert opinion, gleaned from the Institute of Public Affairs, opines that it will be over either in six months or in three years. Mark those words. Studley is in this notably the more pessimistic campus, with 41% estimating a war longer than three years contrasted with only 24% at Deadwoods.

OUTSTANDING FIGURE OF 1940?

Prof. Bates, Murray Rankine, Major dousing and the dead fish, and all were sending forth to guide it woman of 1940, Dalhousie students gave Winston Churchill a decisive lead over all others. 69% - a clear majority - voted for the dynamic English Premier. Nearest rivals were the newly-re-elected American President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, with 10%; blitzmaster Adolf Hitler, named as the "outstanding but not the best" man of 1940 by 8%, and, trailing behind the leaders, Dr. H. L. Stewart, internationally known philosopher and commentator, and genial Major Hogan with 3% each.

The numerous also-rans included Charlie Chaplin, Charlie Murray, Leopold, King of the Belgians, and Haile Selassie-the last because "he is, after all, the Conquering Lion of Judah". One Med student opined that Hedy Lamarr was undoubtedly the most notable figure of 1941.

* * * * Students who read this feature with some interest, if such there be, can help to make it more entertaining if they will please try to think up some fresh and original questions to ask. Each week there is such a racking of brains that it seems impossible that any questions will be left for the next. So far we have been able to carry on, but some of the questions have been rather feeble. If you have any ideas, please send them to the Editors or buttonhole one of the inquisitors.



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THE LIGHT THAT FAILED

Wednesday, January 15, 1941, will always be a momentous day in the history of the Canadian people. On that day, three provincial premiers refused even to discuss recommendations dealing with fundamental Canadian problems. The three provincial premiers were Pattullo of British Columbia, Aberhart of Alberta, and Hepburn of Ontario. The recommendations were those of the Rowell-Sirois Commission. The Prime Minister, who was returned only last year by the electorate of this country, had already said:

"It is our considered view that the adoption of the Commission's recommendations is necessary to put our country in a position to pursue a policy which will achieve the maximum war effort, and at the same time to lay a sound foundation for post-war reconstruction."

To an outsider it might seem that these three premiers would naturally have extremely sound reasons for such a serious step, especially after Mackenzie King's statement. But if they did have good reasons, they are not apparent in their speeches. The most prominent arguments were, firstly, that one ought not to waste time in discussion while the war was being waged. As Hepburn put it, "it is unthinkable that we should be fiddling while Rome is burning". Secondly, that any discussion would endanger national unity. To quote Hepburn again: "I did a public service in calling attention to the act of throwing into the arena of discussion a highly contentious document at a time when people who love the Empire and all it stands for are concerned with one thing - and one thing O we're the Class of '99, only—the successful prosecution of a vicious war in which A gay and jolly good crowd, our national security is at stake."

Just why they think that a discussion of the Sirois Report would endanger the war effort and Canadian unity is not clear. Against their fears we must chalk up the following facts:

1. The statements of the Dominion Ministers, who are all in touch with the war situation and who stated most And let this be our watchword: strongly that they felt that a conference was needed at this

2. Quebec, who is most concerned over religious and Chorus: racial problems, was willing to participate. Godbout, Premier of Quebec, said:

"If Canadian unity were to be threatened by the continuation of this Conference, I would demand that this meeting be not held. I believe that discussion can be conducted here between good Canadians who are looking only to the greatness of their country."

Is it fair to suggest that these three men were not thinking of their country? Again, two points stand out clearly:

1. British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario were the three provinces who under the Commissioners' scheme were not to receive National Adjustment Grants.

2. It is obvious from their speeches, that though they were not in favor of the Report in wartime, neither were they in favor of it in peace-time. War can sometimes be used as an excuse to shelve obnoxious recommendations.

Perhaps it would be well to look further than their meriious concern for national unity. Listen to Premier Pattullo: "It may be accepted as axiomatic that there are five economic and social units comprising the Confederation of the Dominion of Canada. . . Each of these units is distinctive and there is nothing to be gained and much to be lost in attempting to bring them to a common level. . . . It would be a backward instead of a forward step.

"British Columbia, in common with the other provinces and the

Dominion, has had its problem and has attained its present position only after an arduous struggle up the hill of public economy. It does not want to be pushed down either to the bottom or half way, there to turn the treadmill of mediocrity in perpetuity."

In other words, perhaps Mr. Pattullo does not believe in

the fundamental tenet of Democracy, that every citizen of a country should have an equal right to an education, to good

health, and to happiness. We may dismiss Mr. Aberhart with a short shrift. He said, "they would sabotage the national constitution and endanger essential unity during the war effort to preserve a

vicious, out-worn, and inadequate financial system."

Many people have never considered Mr. Aberhart's views on financial matters particularly sound. There seems to be no sheets to have some fifty copies English Too, and Major Hokum's reason to suppose that they are any sounder than before the

Finally, we come to Mr. Hepburn, that strong leader of the tolerant Ontario people. He made a long speech, a partial text covering four newspaper columns. His criticisms of the Report are not worth mentioning, since he would not stay to discuss them with the other delegates. His whole attitude might be summed up by the following quotation: "To lay hands on the life-work of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir John A. Macdonald is nothing short of national vandalism." Perhaps if he had been living a hundred years earlier, he would have thought it "national vandalism" on the part of Wilberforce to get an act passed through the British House of Commons abol-

Having studied the fiasco at Ottawa, the following quotation from that great liberal, J. S. Mill, comes to mind:

"It is not much to be wondered at if impatient or disappointed reformers, groaning under the impediments opposed to the most salutary public improvements by the ignorant, the indifferent, the intractableness, the pervers obstinacy of a people, and the corrupt combinations of selfish private interests armed with the powerful weapons afforded by free institutions, should at times sigh for a strong hand to bear down on all these obstacles and compel a recalcitrant people to be better governed."

ITERARY

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The fall of 1895 brought to Dal- Next century's plagued in having housie what was at that time con- Such jackanapes as we sidered a large class of about forty For though the last we are the first students in the regular Arts course. In cheek and verdancy. The men came in considerable num- We'll be the first to cry and bawl bers from the eastern part of the In scrims we'll run away province; big fellows ready to play We'll always cringe and crawl boys football, McAskill, Gardiner, Miss For mercy humbly pray. Intosh, and other highlanders from Chorus: Cape Breton; MacLeod, Forbes, MacKenzie, and Cumming, their kinsmen, from Pictou. As usual, some classical scholars from Prince Edward Island, and an unusual number of young ladies. One of the latter was to become famous above all her contemporaries as the author of "Anne of Green Gables".

The first literary effort of the class did not attain a very wide circulation and it is safe to say that the author is unknown. Internal evidence would lead a careful critic to attribute it to some Halifax student rather than to the more spiritually-minded classmen of Pictou, Cape Breton or P. E. Island. I can only relate the circumstances and say that at any rate I was not the

The new class held an organization meeting, appointed a president, had been appointed Dean and his vice-president and secretary, and decided to write a class song. It seems to have been written with an effort that is characteristic of a good workman and it was forthwith ordered to be printed and distributed among the members of the They'll say to you that each must class, Dal 1899. It consisted of two verses and choruses as follows:

The Class of '99

And you may be sure with all our hearts

We'll sing our praises loud. Will be afraid of no one, But always to the fore, Dalhousie evermore!

Oh old Dalhousie, Dalhousie tra la la. Cheer for old Dalhousie, Tra la la la la! Oh we're the Class of '99, With energy firm and strong. And if you come and join us We'll carry you straight along.

Next century's blest in having For heralds such as we, For though the last we are the first, So you'll be sure to see. We'll be the first in football And rackets, too, we'll say, And will always be on top, boys, Whatever there be to pay.

Chorus:

Our class is large in numbers, We trust as great in worth, And though we'll be good plug-

We'll have our share of mirth We'll cheer for old Dalhousie And for our colours too And promise to the Yellow and

Black To be forever true.

Unfortunately one of the sophomore class was a frequenter of the print shop where this delightful effort was set for printing, and he managed, by stealing the proof printed elsewhere, and at the same called a "Revised Edition" run off.

Revised Edition of The Class of '99

Oh we're the goats of '99 A green and ghostly crowd You may be sure our chicken hearts may easily be cowed We'll be afraid of no one Except the Sophomores And let this be our watchword We're freshmen evermore.

Oh the green Freshmen Freshmen tra la la etc. Pap for the Freshmen Mamma, ma, ma etc. Oh we're the goats of '99 You'd smell us far and long And if you come and join us Bring smelling salts along.

Our class is large in numbers Of brains there is a dearth Although we are big lubbers, Each one must have a nurth

(Freshman lisp) We're crying for Castoria And for our nurses, too, And since we've lost our proof sheets

We don't know what to do.

The revised edition was no literary gem, but the results were up to all expectations. Copies of each edition were distributed by two seniors to the Freshman class as they came out of first mathematics and there was an immediate free fight. Even the presence of professors was not enough to quell the disturbance. Shortly afterwards it was announced that Howard Murray special function was to deal with disturbances.

A Poet in the Crisis

take his stand

About the social forces in the world, That Art must wait until the fight is over

And economic freedom's lost or won. And yet I say, as with the prophet old,

'Unto the hills do I lift up mine eyes." Unto the hills! The hills where

maples gleam, All red and gold, in the autumn

sun. And am I wrong? Is this not God? Must then I wait for beauty until man has bread?

No! That would deny my very faith. For when this beauty, like a painted

shaft. Has struck man's soul root-deep-

Then he'll arise, fling off his pitchblack coat

Of slough and greed. "Tis not for food and drink alone

we fight, But for the freedom of the human soul,

And in this struggle Art must be the sword, For are not truth and beauty one?

While all men have but little, ugly souls, And cannot hear the music in the

pines, And will not listen to the sound of surf

Upon the rocky coast, you'll come

On beauty for its life the soul depends

And you must recognize that this is so.

SAVED AFTER —

ernous deep inside was turning a reddish-green. So he b-d, and here I am on a windy bank.

Gee, am I glad to get back to Three-ring Follies. Even if J. Wintime he had fifty copies of what he debag does hold me up to scorn and ridicule, I shall never forget the WAIL that b-d. But Rufus says that if there's a guy around by the name of Col. J. Egglespie Oatcake he doesn't want to see him, that he hates him and will evaporate if he sees him-no matter what Hokum

> Thank you for the valuable space in your Gazoot, which I read every Friday evening, which is when it

WILBUR P. FIZZLESQUE.

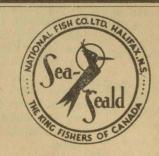
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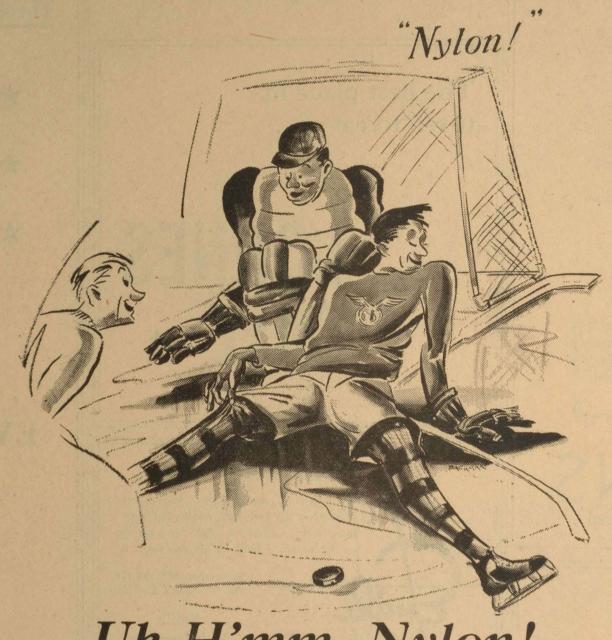
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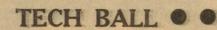
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Dalhousie's



standing personality on the Campus with a characteristic gesture, and thickened, blanking out the flickerand one who well deserves his place calling Gloomytrees by her first ing blue and violet flames and enin "The Hall of Fame". No doubt name, "just you rest easy for a mo- veloping the four defectives, while you all recognize Freddie and ment on Mandy Lee's arm while mocking laughter echoed through heartily agree that our choice is a your Uncle Roy exchanges your hic- the room. "Ya-ha-ha, yah-hah-ha-

St. Mary's with two years in Arts feel like a new man." and entered Medical School. Ever since his Freshman days Fred has ed Gloomytrees, striking the coffeetaken an active part in extra-curricula activities.

President of the class and for two some time, but that has nothing to years represented Class '38 on the do with my present business. My council. The next year he was neurasthenia has nothing to do with Member-At-Large on the Council men, or hiccups, or the Doilymakers' is plain mainly because it falls"; and no one will ever forget how well Ball. he served us a President of the "Send for J. Song Woodbelly. cause they fall, not excluding faces Student Body last year. With four Hurry, I tell you , Roy, old man, 1 years experience on Council, it is seen a corpse this morning." not difficult to understand why Freddie created a new interest in council affairs and did more to interest the students in college and its activities than any prexy before him. Thanks to Freddie who steered us through those hectic C.S.A. days !!

In the field of sport, Barton has done his bit by managing the Tennis Club one year in a very capable manner and also playing interfaculty hockey. Proudly does he wear his hockey award which he won playing for Medicine. The Munro Day Committe and Track and Field Day committee have both functioned well with Freddie as a member.

Talking about committees let us not forget that Freddie was on the Malcolm Honour Award Committee for three years. When the present by the smelling salts which Sammy constitution of the Students' Coun- deftly administered, after a few cil was drawn up Barton was a preliminary "Where am I's?" went member chosen to help in its re- on to relate how, as she was pass-

Dalhousie!!

NONSENSE 'N STUFF

UNATIC LOBBY ...

Episode II

A Mystery Monstrosity Entitled: "The Kurious Kase of the Khaki-klad Korpse"

probing in the murky depths of an trees. intermediate mixture (heads it's Said Main Bunrow upon a curyou kid", when he perceived by the to be up, so that's out." exquisitely sculptured calves which caffein.

"What ho, Joan my pipkin," said guessed it) gone. Today we introduce another out- the Doctor, polishing his pince-nez By way of climax the green mist cup for a pick-up with a jugful of aaaaaaaaa". Freddie Barton came to Dal from his Jump-an'-Jive Java and you'll

"Silence, dolt!" roared the offendvendor speechless with a lightning flash of her most nearly opened eye, In his Sophomore year he was "I have felt like a new man for

"You mean saw, Joannie dear," corrected the Doctor.

"I said saw," said Gloomy, indignantly, it's these damn proofreaders, that's what it is." And with that the mysterious damsel fainted delicately on the floor, causing Mandy Lee added difficulty in her sweeping-up operations and greatly impeding J. Song Woodbelly, the Chinese detective, who had already arrived on the scene, accompanied by Edmund Remorse, Main Bunrow and Sammy Skunk, who was already burrowing among Atwood's Polar Pies in search of a possible clue.

* * * I LOVE A MONSTROSITY

and contributions to the Year Book the test tubes and a thin green and Gazette. Freddie even found vapor was curtaining the bench up- flat field). time to participate in two Glee Club on which, on closer examination, plays despite all his other activities. she had seen a mountainous khakinext year. Even though he departs, | ly at the canopy of green smoke me around again, Willie".

quietly into the realm of forgotten things. 'Tis said that Cy. nearly lost it at the Ball, while visiting friends at another table.

The boys will have their "Saturday night". Kinley and Co. were putting their best feet forward outside the Lord Nelson, but those darn snowbanks would keep running out in front of them.

We see the inauguration of a new sanitary measure on the campus. "Ducky" Harris with his box of Kleenex provides us with a "blow by blow" description of the current 'flu epidemic. Have one on "Ducky".

lieves that travel broadens one. cooled the old ardor, though.

gow seems to be taking effect. * * *

And, speaking of "Dooley", we understand that he's been giving lessons to Ben Wilson on how to make love to Adelaide. In the play -of course.

From the Law School also comes the report of one Al. "Moose" MacLeod, who, we understand, cannot bear to be away from Sydney for longer than a month. The tie that bindeth.

Ralph and Ruth were marooned in the Reception Room by the flood at a fellow has the fortitude to refuse the Hall on Sunday night, we under- to fall down, and as a consequence "Dooley" MacIntosh evidently be- stand. Water doesn't seem to have gets threatened with a bit of heat,

* * *

J. Song Woodbelly, who never could resist a waltz, led his little band of stealths sleuthily around to the back door of the ghouls' hangout where all was exactly as des-Dr. Atwood of Atwood Alley was cribed by the palpitating Gloomy-

dustbane, tails it's coffee - in any sory inspection, "the only thing case it's awful) on the morning fol- that large I have seen in a uniform lowing the Doilymakers' Ball, and hereabouts is Lieut, Pekid, but it's whistling "I love my wife, but oh too early in the morning for Pekid

Just at that moment the dulcet were propelling their owner un- tones of "Waltz me," etc., sounded steadily down the steps that his fa- close behind the three inquisitors. vorite customer was entering and in Turning quickly, they saw nothing; need of a morsel of concentrated turning back quickly, they also saw

Don't miss this column next week. In any case, don't miss next week.

Obiter Scripta

"In Spain, someone says, the rain in fact, many things are plain be-- all of which account for much heavy lifting which is done here and there, some of it, unfortunately, with the toe of a figurative boot.

It seems, however, that Dalhousie produces something which is not very plain, in fact, rather uncommonly distinguished in the way of a trainee who refuses to fall to the 'lying prone position" upon the orders of three stripers, or anyone

By way of elucidation to untutored readers it might be well to state that the floor of the Dalhousie gymnasium gets very dirty at times; in fact, so dirty that one possessed of sober mind and judgment never Hall. thinks of lying on it in his ordinary clothes, unless of course, someone tells him to do so in a stern, but Gloomytrees, having been revived fatherly voice. Continuing the story one might say that this floor is the scene of much activity this year, by Water last Sunday night. being the training ground for the Auxiliary Training Corps. In the construction. Then again we must ing the Chem. Theatre, the soft course of the instruction received commend him on his work so will- notes of a flute had attracted her the trainees, learn the "lying prone told. ingly done for Dalhousie's Reunion. attention to the Haunt of the position" (this somewhat resembles Other "services rendered" are Ghouls where blue and violet flames a "pancake landing", the only dif-Sect.-Treas. of the Newman Club, were hopping to and fro among ference being that when one falls he hits the floor instead of a large

Now some lads, being rather particular about their appearance, like Shadrak for example, against whom way to the gym the practical cloth- rected, "quien sabe?" ing which adorns the boys of the C.O.T.C., in his classroom get-up, and before Jack can say Robinson he hears the order which tells him The Boilermakers' Ball passes | These week-end trips to New Glas- that he must assume, with considerable alacrity, the "lying prone position". Thus our pal hits the dust of the gym floor feeling more sore than somewhat (in spirit if not in body). In fact one of such chums feels so sore that he makes up his mind never again to repeat this odious procedure. Here again we come to another result which a mild man might call a hullabuloo,, and people in high places begin to think that this chum needs a bit of leather put to him, in fact, they are definitely convinced that things should be made very hot for same fellow.

> However, history shows that when someone invariably helps him. Take

The full import of the Christmas tragedies has dawned on the medicos at last and many vows have been made as to better things in the new year. The selfappointed hermits have crawled into their caves and those who hadn't planned to make a distinction and did so by accident are celebrating to be sure it won't happen again. In general this is a sad thing for a poor columnist, because few people make distinctions by accident and thus few are liberated to the social world to create "dirt".

We are also not quite sure that nothing, for the corpse was (you we shall be able to please the new editors, never having worked for a powder-puff Gazette before. At least we have no good reputation to uphold, since we never thrilled the girls' predecessors. But the crowning slam was delivered when "Say 99" failed to appear last week and one of our good friends from Newfoundland told us, "it always was a screwy column, anyway!" We agree.

> Phi Chi had a fine large initiation recently, but fewer rumors than usual got about. Apart from very subtle remarks from Dr. Smith to Bing in class, a report of a very instructive speech from the former, a fresh outburst in the Campaign for Purity, a wild-eyed interne in the wee sma' hours, and the Bug-class girls learning to blush, all was Roberts is leading a quiet life this

Chris Cameron has invented a new game. Grab a Med stude and have him show how far his car will skid, preferably in traffic. Boy pals wilt under the strain of trying to keep up with her.

To Mike Smith's sly remark, "No wonder she took a bath, she was out with you just before," a certain retiring flower of the Med school replied. "You caught me with my (censored) down!" That, like the Truro trip, is going to take some explaining to an angel in Shirreff

The bane of patient and long-suffering classmates are Dunsworth's puns. Mecca for all would-be humorists was Shireff Hall's Ordeal

Hennigar's legacy was large, likewise the party it promoted, we are

Marg. may be quite irritated when she reads that Henry is not saving his pet term T. L. D. for her alone.

This year Freddie graduates and clad body with a purple counten- to dress themselves with considera- not even a fiery furnace prevails for hopes to do Post Graduate work ance, its sunken eyes staring rigid- ble care and neatness, especially the simple reason that someone took when going to Church; lectures or his part; thus the humble scribe his brilliant and chequered career above it, while distant flute notes like awe-inspiring gatherings. Many believes that if the Chum referred shall live forever in the annals of softly sounded the strains of "Waltz of these same lads find it exceed- to supra gets heat put to him which ingly difficult to find time in which approaches a reasonable facsimile to eat their lunch and change their to that which exudes from a fiery clothes in the forty-five minutes furnace, there is sure to be somewhich transpire between a twelve body, or a society or like large gao'clock lecture and military training thering of somebodies there to go at twelve forty-five. The inevitable to bat for him. But then, as the result of all this is that the trainee Spaniard says, "who knows"? or, arrives for drill, admiring on his with reservation for standing cor-

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from far-off Montreal, you must be I want to see you!"

* * *

Then there's the appealing little brunette who greatly embarrassed To have girls come to see you MacQuarrie by caroling, "Oh Bill,

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Dalhousie Tigers Win Over Army Hoopsters, 40-36

IN THE

by MUNRO and MacLEOD

The matter of a skating rink for the college seems to be tested fixture of the City Senior still going ahead. The only holdup in plans at the present is Basketball League Tuesday evening the important question of where the water is going to come at the Dalhousie Gym. Goey Bauld from to flood the rink. Officials at Dalhousie are hoping that the city will come through with the necessary essentials. We have heard that Major Hogan has promised to provide the la-piling sixteen points for himself. bour necessary to keep the ice clear and if that means what we think it does the members of the C.O.T.C. are going to have some additional exercise.

Whether the rink will be a success or not seems to be pair of baskets to pile up the lead. causing considerable debate. We have it from usually well Johnny Martin covering the floor informed quarters (the little red-headed equipment manager) with a great display of speed, stalthat the idea of a rink will definitely be a flop. The only reason led the Army attack several times. for this prediction seems to be that the rinks which Dalhousie One of the best plays of the night has had in the past have been a failure. However this is hardly sufficient reason for condemning the present plan.

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Well that is pepped up the Army offensive but what the hockey team has been trying to do for some time now Wilson scored again. The Army, —three years to be exact. The game Thursday night was no exception when the powerful Tech aggregation dropped that Tigers 3-0. There is one thing hockey fans at Dalhousie (if there are any) can say and that is they have had a hockey team the half ended the Dal attack was and took the lead. However, Howwhich is both persistent and consistent. Lots of teams would functioning well and the score was and and Forsythe brought Kings have folded up long ago but the Dal team seems to be in just 23-14 in favor of the Dal boys. for the sport. It would have done your hearts good to see the The second half started with way Web MacDonald played on the Dalhousie defence last week. Goudey and Bauld combining for a The way he tossed those Tech forwards around he looked like nice basket. Piers continued the a sixty foot devil with a hot fork stuck in his wishbone.

The Dal basketball team showed sparkling form on Tues- ever, made no mistake on the foul day night against a star studded Army aggregation. The shot against the Army and main-Tiger's smooth working combination proved too good for the tained their lead. The Army cut soldiers as Ben Wilson and Cal Seaman tallied on numerous down the lead with ten minutes to shots under the basket. The boys showed that there is nothing go to five points. Dalhousie then to it when it comes to taking penalty shots as they scored on put on the pressure with fast end to all but one of these tosses. If the boys continue their winning end rushes with Wilson and Macstreak, and they look good from a spectators point of view. Leod scoring. The play became very Burnie Ralston should receive a banquet for his fine coaching. Burnie has produced some fine teams at Dalhousie in the past two years and this year's team looks to be what he has been despite baskets by Bauld finished Why Don't More Students Participate in striving to build—a winning team. Dalhousie Cubs, on the out in front. Cuber hand having not yet reached their stride, seem to be a Lineups: little out of the running, but it's not for want of trying.

Sports in other colleges do not seem to be so restricted as they are making plans for competition with other teams in other colleges and in neighboring towns. For instance, the University of Manitoba is planning to hold a basketball league with the University of Alberta for the women but refused it for the men, in order to abide by the ruling. The Manitoban comments that the Western Universities are doing as they please with Intercollegiate activities.

Girls' Sport

by M. MacKeigan

The Folk dancing classes on Tues-

The Dal girls have invited the Y.

The regular practice begins at

like to play against the "Y", just

girls and their guests, the "Y", af-

ter the games, in the Homestead.

Supper will be served to the Dal

The Interclass schedule for bas-

competing: Freshettes, Sophomores,

A meeting of the D.G.A.C. execu-

sometime around Munro Day to in-

clude displays of dancing, badmin-

pointed to look after the costumes

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-Manitoban.

tily invited.

Y. M. C. A. HOOPSTERS EDGE OUT DAL CUBS | This Week In

The Y.M.C.A. basketball team managed to eke out a 35-32 victory over Dalhousie Cubs last Saturday evening in a scheduled game of the Intermediate Basketball League days at 7.30 in the reception room played at the Y Gym. The Y team at Shirreff Hall are in full swing managed to gain a slight lead early now, and a grand time is had by in the game which they held on to all. All upperclass women are hearine game produced some of the best action seen this season featuring both smart passing plays and long ac- W. C. A. basketball team up for a curate shooting. Les Bayne, former game on Friday, Jan. 31, at 6 p.m. Acadia senior star shared scoring The "Y" team is known to be quite honors with Nichol, each gathering good, as they have some of the ten points for the association squad. best high school players of the past Jack MacKenzie, starry Dal sharp- few years. shooter ran a close second with a total of 9 points chalked up beside 5.30 as usual. Any one who would his name in the score books.

The first half opend fast with turn out for the practice. neither team having much advantage. Fast combination plays and several long shots just missed the hoop by inches. Bayne and Nichol however, managed to put their team out in front and when the first half ketball is being drawn up now and ended the Cubs found themselves on will start next week with five teams the short end of a 20-18 count.

Bayne continued to lead his team Juniors, Seniors, and Grads. in the second half with the Cubs following along closely in their tive was held on Thursday, Jan. 23. tracks. Always within two or three Plans to have a D. G. A. C. night points of overtaking their opponents the Dal quintet strove desperately for the equalizer but their efforts ton, ping pong and basketball were went unrewarded and the final drawn up. Laura MacKenzie, Marion whistle found them still three points Gaynor and Marion Moore were apbehind the Association team.

Bayne and Nichol were easily the best on the Y team with Jack Charman, Jack MacKenzie and Norm McRitchie leading the attack for the Interfaculty Hockey:

Lineup:

Dalhousie: MacKenzie 9, Diamond Charman 2, Lyall 2, Doig 3, Mac-Leod 6, McRitchie 8, Hutchins, Anderson 2.

Y.M.C.A.: Bayne 10, Nichol 10, bar?" Craven, Stone, Evans 9, Parker, Creighton, Deibtson 4, Doubleday 2.

Smooth Working Combination Stalls Army Cagemen -- Wilson & MacLeod High Scorers for Day

Dalhousie Tigers defeated the Army quintet 40-36 in a closely contested fixture of the City Senior proved to be the only major opposition to the Dal forwards, com-

Wilson opened the scoring in the first half with a lovely pivoting shot. Smith and Seaman followed with a was that combining Mike Smith, Martin, Seaman resulting in another Dalhousie score. Bauld and Piers

scoring for the Army with two baskets in a row. Dalhousie howrough and many jumps were called.

Dalhousie: Wilson 11, Mackenzie Interfaculty sport is not receiving Kenzie 2, Hart 1.

Engineers Trim Dentistry

team from Dentistry.

lacked scoring power. The Engineers, however, were quick to capia hard team to beat.

Condon and Marshall were outstanding for Dentistry. Marshall, who used to play for Dal Tigers, time form, but for the most part was content to take his time.

Vail, MacKenzie, Horne and Sandoz led the Engineers' attack. Vail pulled the old hat-trick by netting the puck three times. Mitchell, playing his first game between the pipes earned a well-deserved shut- sport?

First Period

1. Vail. Second Period 2. Vail.

3. Murray. Third Period

4. Sandoz. 5. Vail. Lineups:

Engineers: Mitchell, Horne, Mur- Eaton.

DAL CUBS LOSE

Martin, defeated Dal Cubs last game which saw the Cubs come from behind at the start of the sec-

the first half with Howard and titive sport. Interfaculty sport is Martin leading the way. Anderson designed, not for the people who are saved the Cubs many times by rob- experts in sport but for anybody bing the Kings forwards of re- who wants some good exercise. bounds under the Dal basket then Therefore I am suggesting that Davey Doig, with his accurate one- more people take an active interest hand shot and Jack Charman whit- in interfaculty sport. By so doing tled down the Kings lead so that at they will not only be doing themhalf time, the score stood 19-13 in selves a favor but they will also be

ing that each year new talent will In the second half Doig and out in front again. This was the signal for a scoring spree by Kings years that lie ahead. with Martin netting many baskets. Dalhousie put on the pressure and staved off the Kings attack, but they were unable to prevent Martin and Howard from scoring.

Doig, 11; Diamond, Charman, 14; Lyall, Zatzman, Smith, Boyd.

Participate in **Interfaculty Sports?**

5, Seaman 7, Martin, MacRitchie 4, the support of those people who MacLeod 8, MacKimmie 2, Smith 3. should benefit from it, namely the Army: Goudey 4, Crease 3, Bauld students who like to participate in 16, Piers 8, Carson, Mitchell 2, Mac- sport but who are unable for various reasons, to make a senior team. If the D. A. A. C. were to abolish interfaculty sport and to spend the funds now available for this sport In Hockey Game, 5-0 on other sporting activities there would be a howl of protest and quite The interfaculty hockey league rightly to, but being a very wise got away to a good start last Fri- body the D.A.A.C. has no intention day evening at the Arena, when a of doing any thing so rash. On the strong team of Engineers walked contrary they will encourage interthrough a hard-working but weak faculty sport. However, the students simply are not taking advan-The Engineers showed real hockey tage of their opportunity to take ability and had no difficulty in over- part in these sports. Monday night coming their opponents, who were they can play basketball, and Frihandicapped by having only seven day night hockey. Softball could be arranged if sufficient students The boys from Dentistry held were interested. It is unfortunate own in the first period but that the only time available for these sports is in the evening.

It is true that the average student talize on their scoring chances. has more to do now than he can Engineers showed that they will be successfully handle. Military training combined with the regular college work does not leave much time for extra-curricular activities. But, military training, although it is occasionally flashed some of his old partly physical, does not take the place of a good clean game of sport. Military authorities recommend that men training for service in our armed forces (and that is exactly what we are doing) should be physically fit. What better way is there to keep fit than by participating in

> But what of the average student at Dalhousie? What does he think of interfaculty sport? He probably thinks that he is not athletically

> ray, DuMont, Harvey, J. Foster, Vail, Dunham, MacKenzie, K. Foster Sandoz, Moir.

> Dentistry: Ball, Condon, Anderson, Leiberman, Ervin, Marshall,

FAMOUS FOR TASTE AND MILDNESS



King's Intermediates, paced by Tuesday night in a hard-fought ond half and take the lead, only to inclined and that he would be wastlose it after King's put on the ing his time playing sports, al-

King's piled up an early lead in desire to take part in some compefavor of Kings.

Lineups:

Dalhousie: Hutchins, Anderson,

Kings: Drillon, Van Horne, 2; Stubbs, 2; Forsythe, 8; Howard, 13; Martin, 14; LeMoine.

small audience. It's all in fun! If you are interested, let's see you at the next meeting.

Curtis will assist.

though actually he may have a great

doing the college a favor by ensur-

be available for our senior teams. So let's all turn out for interfaculty

sport and make sure that Dalhousie

is well represented in sport in the

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